

All dorm rooms set to have long distance toll

All dormitory room telephones will be connected for long distance service when students move into their rooms in the fall, Associate Dean of Students Don R. Stafford announced.

When the student picks up his room key he will sign an IBM card stating whether he wants long distance toll service, Stafford said.

"Students should not charge a long distance call until he has signed the card," he cautioned. "If a student makes a long distance call after signing up that he will not want the service, the university will take disciplinary action."

If the student moves he must sign a transfer card stating whether he wants the long distance service in his new location. When there is a change of status, transfer card must be signed by the student.

The student must notify the telephone company if he leaves the university before the contract is up, Stafford said.

The long distance toll service will be connected for nine months, and in the summer the student will have to sign again.

Stafford said this summer the students must sign for the long distance toll service as they register Monday at Sbis Dining Hall. All students not signing Monday will need to report to the telephone company business office if they wish long distance toll service.

This new procedure eliminates delay in providing long distance service.

Faculty elects five members to committee

Faculty members have elected five representatives to the Committee on Academic Freedom and Security for academic year 1970-71.

Academic Vice President Horace R. Byers' office reported 534 faculty members voted for 18 candidates, two from each college.

Elected to start terms on the steering committee Sept. 1 were Archie I. Flowers, veterinary public health; Bob M. Galloway, civil engineering; Curtis L. Godfrey, soil and crop sciences; Walter A. Marvel, psychology; and Bruno J. Smolinski, chemistry.

The five-member committee hears appeals referred through the proper channels.

TTI research librarian has 'gold fever'—collects rare books

Fred S. White, research librarian of the Texas Transportation Institute, has a form of "gold fever"—rare book collecting.

The A&M staff member who has been in library work 35 years says he has had the book-collecting "bug" since he was 15 years old.

At that time, he worked as a page in the San Antonio Public Library.

"Book collecting is a fascinating field," he declared. "A fellow once told me it is just like gold fever. I'll admit he's right."

Though rare book collecting is a lucrative hobby, the 50-year-old TTI librarian says it means much more to him in personal satisfaction than an investment.

Book collecting is ranked close behind land buying on urban fringe areas among top investments listed by the Wall Street Journal.

"I really began to pursue it in earnest for the sake of my sons," White said. "We had good rapport going through Little League baseball, and I figured this would be a good way to maintain it the year round. They took to it like ducks to water."

Frederick Jr., a 1968 Texas

University National Bank "On the side of Texas A&M." —Adv.



AND THE MONEY GOES HERE—Students line up in Sbis Dining Hall Monday morning, waiting to pay their fees for enrolling in the first summer session at Texas A&M. Classes for the first summer session began Tuesday. (Photo by Pat Little)

University completes unique program successfully

Texas A&M has completed a unique experimental international student program with 100 per cent success.

Twelve students from Argentina have received Master of Science degrees this year in agricultural economics by completing their course work at the A&M campus with all research and theses requirements done in their home country.

Normally the student would do all research at the university.

E. Paul Creech, assistant director of A&M International Programs office and Argentina program coordinator, pointed out the program started Feb. 1, 1964, under a contract with the U. S. Agency for International Development (AID).

Creech said the purpose is to give the National Institute of Agricultural Technology (INTA) in Argentina advice and assistance in advancing their agricultural economics service.

Texas A&M agreed to accept 12 master's students from INTA's

experiment stations. The students were required to complete all course work at Texas A&M and then return to Argentina to complete research, theses and oral examinations.

All Argentina work was under the direction of A&M staff members assigned to Argentina and headed by Dr. Clive R. Harson in Buenos Aires.

Students started enrolling in 1965, with most completing course work by 1967. Each student was allowed to bring his wife and family for the one year to 18-month schooling.

"Because of the pressure of their jobs—there is a shortage of trained technicians in Argentina—the students were forced to work on their research and theses as a sideline," Creech noted.

However, in the spring of 1969, Dr. Ray Billingsley of the A&M Agricultural Economics Department spent four months in Argentina under the AID contract working full-time with the A&M staff and the 12 students in an effort

to accelerate the master's completion.

Creech said the teamwork by Dr. Billingsley and Dr. Don Fararis, liaison officer in the Agricultural Economics Department, plus assistance from Argentina officials, the A&M Argentina staff and the students' supervisors led to completion of the program.

Six students graduated in January and six more were awarded degrees last Saturday.

"The fact that Argentina students worked on Argentina problems will have a lasting affect on the research development in Argentina," Creech declared.

"This program also is unique because it saves money. Not only are the men put back to work sooner, but there is a saving of at least a year's scholarship money," Creech says.

AID Washington officials have asked for a sample copy of a thesis with plans to encourage other land grant colleges to start similar overseas projects.

being located in Amarillo. Dale immediately left Austin and drove all night just to look at the volume.

White, who has 100 hardback books and 300 pamphlets on San Antonio and says he has hardly scratched the surface, indicated he has handled non-collectors' requests to price books.

"It's hard to explain," the owner of probably the only copy of Rowan Green's "History of Colorado County" added. "People

'Texas Clipper' sails for Europe

The "Texas Clipper," Texas Maritime Academy training ship carrying 186 students, sails Saturday for Europe.

Adm. James D. Craik, TMA superintendent, said 105 of the students are cadets enrolled in the academy's four-year program leading to degrees in marine transportation or marine engineering. The eight-week, 12,303-mile cruise is part of their annual training.

Remainder of the students are spring high school graduates enrolled in Texas A&M's "Summer School at Sea," offering them the opportunity to take two freshman courses in English, history or mathematics.

think that if a book is old and in bad condition, it's real valuable. It's not so much the date of publication. Condition of the book has a lot to do with it."

"When someone shows me something junky," he commented, "I tell them no offense is meant, but I wouldn't take it as a gift."

Among the scarce items White keeps in a bank vault is a copy of "San Juan de Ulloa," a book in French about the 1836 revolutionary barricade at Galveston by ships of the French Navy.

One of White's collector acquaintances, Herbert Fletcher of Salado, claimed he had worked his entire life to obtain the book. In order to publish an English translation, Fletcher borrowed a Library of Congress copy.

"When collectors get together," the member of A&M's Student Publications Board described, "talk frequently turns to deals they've made. The only one I get gleeful about is one of Paul Wellman's two or three non-fiction books, 'Callaghan.'"

Fred saw it on a New York book store shelf, picked it up and found the volume on the Callaghan ranch was unpriced. He inquired whether it was for sale.

"Yes, but it isn't worth a damn. You can have it for \$3," the dealer replied. White says it would bring \$50.

Faculty, staff to be assigned designated lots

Texas A&M faculty and staff members will be assigned to specific parking lots starting with the fall semester, reports University Police Chief Ed Powell.

"Staff parking will be assigned on a priority basis to be determined by the zone administrator," Powell disclosed. Parking permits will be issued only for the number of spaces available in each lot. "We expect it to stop all the hunting," he chief declared.

Powell said the university had random parking for staff members in the past, except for those members who rate reserved parking places.

The seven zone administrators will schedule meetings with department heads to determine priority ranking in the lots, Powell noted, with the zone administrator responsible for final decisions.

Powell emphasized he believes there is room in staff lots for all staff cars, including those driven by students' wives working on campus.

However, once a vehicle has been assigned to a lot, it cannot be parked in any other staff lot. On-street 30 minute parking will be allowed for conferences and short visits to other areas of the campus, Powell said.

Another regulation effective this fall is that visitor spaces may not be used by the faculty, staff or students.

"Visitor parking places will be strictly for visitor use," Powell emphasized.

Several new assigned parking areas have been designated.

They include all of Military Walk, Main Drive from Military Walk to Houston Street and Lamar Street and Lamar Street from Houston Street to Coke Street.

The staff stickers will have one-inch overlay numbers showing in which lot the car must be parked. New 12-inch by 18-inch white signs will be posted showing the lot numbers.

Powell disclosed the Law Hall parking lot—No. 9—will be divided for the fall semester with day students in one-half of the lot and dormitory students in the other half.

"The students will not be allowed to cross-over," Powell advised.

A 1,000-car parking lot is expected to be considered by the A&M System Board of Directors at their June 30 meeting. Powell said he expects the lot to be ready by this fall, with the lot open to any student or staff member with

a parking sticker.

Parking violation fees will also change this fall. Fees will start at \$2 and double with every offense. If an owner receives six tickets, his parking privileges will be restricted for the remainder of the semester, Powell warned.

He mentioned some drivers have paid as many as 40 tickets in the past.

Fines will be handled through the police office. Violators must bring the ticket to the office, where the records are checked, and a card will be issued stating the number of tickets prior to the paying of the fee at the Fiscal Office.

The added trouble will guarantee compliance with the parking regulations, Powell added.

Slides depict future campus

Members of the College Station Planning and Zoning Commission reviewed a slide program depicting the university campus as it would appear in the next 10 or 20 years during their meeting Monday night.

The program, presented by Dr. Charles Pinnell, director of Planning and Analytical Studies, was part of the University Master Plan for Development and is based on alleviating traffic problems.

The plans, based on an enrollment level of 20,000 students, represent preliminary plans of the firm of Caudill, Rowlett & Scott of Houston. Dr. Pinnell said he anticipates the enrollment to

reach 20,000 by 1978.

Dr. Pinnell emphasized most of the slides concern concepts, rather than specific plans. The concepts he presented centered around creating more of a pedestrian environment and eliminating automobiles in the center of the campus.

"However, we're trying to make plans to accommodate the automobile," Dr. Pinnell said. He added that the university could develop a shuttle system, with the university financing it.

Dr. Pinnell said the only plans which will be considered in the near future call for construction of two of the four four-story (See Slide, page 2)



A BROTHER REMEMBERED — Pfc. Hiram L. Wright squats beside the grave of his brother with dispatch orders to Viet Nam in hand. Marine Cpl. Herman W. O. Wright Jr., Hiram's brother was killed in Viet Nam Nov. 18, 1968. Hiram, a volunteer, leaves for his army assignment in Viet Nam today. (AP Wirephoto)

Senator Tower sends telegram of endorsement

Senator John Tower endorsed the 4,000 signatures he received last month from state Young Republicans and Young Americans for Freedom in support of President Nixon's Southeast Asia policies in a telegram to state Young Republican and YAF officials.

"Congratulations on your significant effort in collecting nearly 4,000 signature on your petition in support of President Nixon's policy concerning Cambodia and his efforts to attain a just and lasting peace in Southeast Asia. This kind of spontaneous support from the broad majority of Americans is particularly necessary at this time to place the attitude of the American people on this issue in its proper perspective before the eyes of the world," The telegram said.

"I appreciate and I know the President appreciates your expression of support. Thank you," Tower concluded.