

"... You go two blocks over ... no, that's one way ... go down ... no, that street is torn up ... you can go ... just how important is it that you get there?"

Dr. E. L. Kuntz to head college

A recent graduate of the doctoral program in education, Elmer L. Kuntz of Cyril, Okla., has been named president of the new Elko Community College in Elko, Nev.

Announcement of the 1968 graduate's appointment was made by Dr. Charles Donnelly, director of the community college division, University of Nevada system. Elko is the first state-supported community college in Nevada.

Dr. Kuntz, 37, was among the first recipients of the Ph.D. in education from Texas A&M and was honored at the recent "First Fifty" banquet - organizational meeting.

Kuntz is the first of the Ph.D. group to become a college president, noted Dr. Paul R. Hensarling of the education faculty.

"Elmer has a dynamic personality, excels in enthusiasm and determination," said Hensarling, who counseled Kuntz throughout his graduate work and chaired his doctoral program. "His initiative and determination could be misunderstood as overconfidence, but there was no task, however dif-

ficult, Dr. Kuntz wasn't ready to take on and do."

The traits will assist Kuntz in his new position, Hensarling continued. Elko Community College will "start this fall from the ground up," the new president reported. "There are no buildings nor anything, so it will be a challenge."

Kuntz will assume the position effective Aug. 1, reporting to Elko from Memphis, Tenn., where he has been director of research and development, State Technical Institute.

A 1955 Midwestern University graduate, he received the master's degree here in 1964 and completed Ph.D. requirements in August, 1968. He taught in Munday and Breckenridge schools, was assistant to the Graduate College dean at A&M and, for two years before receiving the Ph.D. was director of research and development and admissions and counseling supervisor at James Connally Technical Institute.

His wife, the former Freda M. Petty of Cement, Okla., also worked in Waco, teaching in the Connally School District. They have two children.

Girl presented 1st scholarship from college

Miss Sharon K. Matcek, one of seven 1970 Bryan High school graduates with perfect grades, has been awarded the first College of Education scholarship.

Dean Frank Hubert said the \$300 award was made available by the Bryan and College Station Chamber of Commerce for an undergraduate education student who plans to enter teaching.

"This scholarship is a first for the college," the dean said. "We are pleased that the person receiving it is a graduate of Bryan's Stephen F. Austin High School."

The College of Education was organized in 1969.

Miss Matcek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Matcek, 601 North Ave., was selected for the award by the College of Education faculty scholarship committee.

She was active in student affairs while recording top marks at Stephen F. Austin High. Miss Matcek was president of the Lass-O's, pep squad; member of the Student Council and National Honor Society secretary. Her father works in the Redmond Terrace post office in College Station. She is one of four children in the family.

Morgan authors leading article

Dr. David T. Morgan of the History Department has authored the lead article in the July issue of The North Carolina Historical Review.

Entitled "Scandal in Carolina: The Story of a Capricious Missionary," the article is about the Rev. Michael Smith.

The assistant professor contends Rev. Smith "is probably unsurpassed in the annals of missionaries gone astray." He "undoubtedly damaged the reputation of the Anglican Church among Carolina colonists" in the mid-18th Century, Dr. Morgan noted.

The specialist in American colonial history will be on a leave-of-absence next year to teach at Rhode Island College, Providence.

Dr. Morgan holds the Ph.D. degree from the University of North Carolina. He is considered an authority on early church history in the South.

Pre-registration

Summer school students who will be freshmen this fall are now pre-registering for the fall semester.

All such students should report to the Counseling and Testing Center, 107 Academic Building, before 5 p.m. Friday, July 24, to pick up card packets and begin pre-registration.

Fall semester classes begin Aug. 31.

Pat Little

Positive and, in some cases, effective action by the public and major industries resulted in the Symposium for Environmental Awareness held across the nation April 22.

Before the symposium, one of the questions I heard most often was if there would be any action taken after the symposium or would it end that afternoon.

By no means has it ended and it has gone farther than most people expected.

These continuing efforts include advertisements by major industries about their efforts to stop pollution and a saturation of television commercials about the predicament of animals and man on this planet.

Car manufacturers are putting out booklets featuring their research into eliminating exhaust pollutants and major gasoline companies are advertising their research in making fuel which will be "virtually pollution free."

Add to this a beer advertisement which suggests one take their product on outings, but bring the container home instead of leaving it.

The list could go on and on about what industry is doing. I think it can be said that the symposium was a success in that it is forcing industry to do something about their pollutants and their claims will certainly be watched.

Also, there are efforts hopefully going on among individuals to stop throwing trash on the streets and highways. I, for one, find myself stuffing gum wrappers in my pockets and littering the inside of my car instead of throwing trash out of the window.

I've also noticed that the majority of the highways are looking better, except for one place, the litter barrels along the highways.

During July 4th and almost any other weekend, these barrels

are overflowing and in one place I actually saw three cars lined up waiting to empty their litter bags.

There is still a lot to be done and a long way to go before this run-away pollution is topped.

For instance, if one ever goes swimming in the Gulf of Mexico, he often finds tar smeared on his feet or legs when he comes out of the water. Perhaps there will be kerosene showers for people to wash off the tar when they are leaving the beach. Or, more realistically, there won't be any clean beaches.

I don't know where the tar came from, whether it was from oil rigs or from ships, but let's hope it doesn't get worse. Progress is great, but the loss of our beaches is a high price to pay.

The brakes are being applied on pollution, but we are still speeding downhill, while no one gives a thought toward controlling pollution. The U.S. Congress has passed laws concerning pollution by industries and companies fining them heavily if they do not stop emitting pollutants.

Yet, new efforts are being made to save our environment. Recently I heard that a small county in Maryland passed a law prohibiting the use of canned drinks and non-returnable bottles.

More and more enforcement is needed with even stricter punishment or else this planet is going to turn into the garbage dump of solar system.

Exchange Store

The Exchange Store will be closed Saturday through Tuesday, July 25-28, for annual inventory, assistant manager R. B. Barham announced.

The campus book and supply store will resume regular hours Wednesday, July 29.

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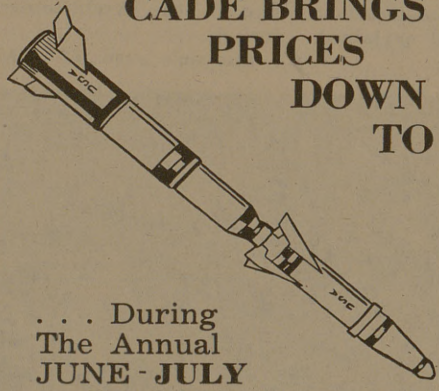
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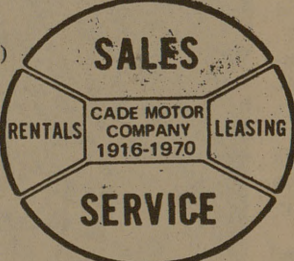
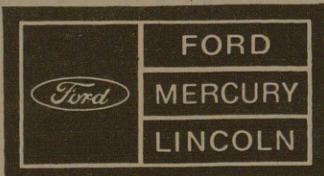
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