

Civilian leaders ready for fall term

Preparations for civilian student activities during the 1970-71 school year begin next week at the university. About 75 civilian student leaders will report early for meetings, freshman orientation and residence hall program initiation, announced Howard S. Perry, civilian student activities director. A Tuesday (Aug. 25) executive committee meeting of the Civilian Student Council will officially open preparations for the Aug. 31 start of fall semester classes.

Council members headed by Civilian Student Council President Mark Olson of Canyon, personnel from Perry's office and university officials will meet Wednesday for an informal breakfast. All freshmen will be on campus by noon Wednesday, Aug. 26. Orientation sessions begin that afternoon. Sessions will be in the morning and early afternoons, with evenings left for an Aug. 26 G. Rollie White Coliseum meeting of all freshmen with Gen. A. R. Lueddecke, act-

ing university president; church night, Aug. 27; and the Memorial Student Center open house, Aug. 28. Perry said all 17 civilian residence halls, which house about 3,900 single male students, will be involved in the orientation. Day students and university women participation is also being sought. The civilian student activities director noted that residence halls open officially for returning students Thursday, Aug. 27.

Study assesses impact of resources of ocean

The first assessment of the economic interrelationship and impact of the marine resources and industries of Texas has been assembled by the Industrial Economics Research Division for the institution's Sea Grant Program. A 187-page report, entitled "Economic Impact Analysis of Texas Marine Resources and Industries," incorporates concepts of regional economic growth theory and resource economics to the problems of marine resources and industries, emphasizing the dynamic role each plays within identified growth core areas along the Texas coast. Written by John Miloy and E. Anthony Copp, the study includes 63 counties, in which more than 40 percent of the state's population resides.

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Parents accept decorations for dead son

Posthumous decorations, including the Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal and Purple Heart, Private Currie's mother of Houston, received the awards in a ceremony here. Currie, 19, was killed in Vietnam on April 15. A member of Company B, 1st Air Cavalry, he died during a mortar attack on a firebase near the Cambodian border. The former Bryan S. F. Austin High School student was cited with the Bronze Star Medal for "outstanding meritorious service in connection with ground operations against a hostile force" in Vietnam from January to April, 1970.

Also among nine encased decorations presented by Col. Jim H. McCoy, A&M commandant, was the Combat Infantryman Badge, Commendation Medal, carbine sharpshooters badge, a mortar marksman badge and campaign decorations. Attending the ceremony were one of his four sisters, Mrs. Joyce West, 1209 Antone, Bryan, and friends and officers of the Military Science Department here. Currie also was survived by a brother. His father formerly worked for the city of Bryan.

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