

Five new professors join staff

Five additions to the College of Business Administration faculty at Texas A&M have been announced by Dean John E. Pearson.

Named assistant professors are Frank P. Buffa, Business Analysis Department; Gary L. Schugart, Finance Department, and Carl D. Parker, Management Department. Dr. Paul W. Lindloff Jr. was named visiting professor

of accounting and Clyde E. Newmiller Jr. will be instructor in management.

Dr. Lindloff 48, received bachelor's and master's degrees from Baylor University. He was awarded the Ph.D. in accounting, management and finance from the University of Texas Austin, in 1965.

A certified public accountant, Dr. Lindloff comes to Texas A&M

from the University of South Alabama. He also has teaching experience at Texas, Duke and the University of Houston.

Dr. Lindloff holds memberships in the American Accounting Association, Planning Executive Institute and National Association of Accountants. He completed doctoral work under Humble Oil and General Electric Fellowships. Buffa 26, has a B.S. degree in

physics from Loyola University, New Orleans, and the M.B.A. from LSU. He will receive the Ph.D. in business statistics from LSU this summer.

Buffa has five years graduate asst. teaching experience at LSU. Schugart, 34, will complete Ph.D. requirements in August at the University of Kansas, Lawrence. He is currently assistant professor of finance at Wichita State.

Former newsman joins department

A former Associated Press newsman and freelance science writer joins the Journalism Department this fall, announced Department Head C. J. Leabo.

William C. Harrison, 51, is a nationally recognized science writer, Leabo pointed out.

Harrison will fill an assistant professor position vacated by Bob Rogers, who is joining the journalism faculty at the University of Wyoming.

A 1948 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Missouri, Harrison holds Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Journalism degrees. He also was awarded the Certificate in Advanced Science Writing from Columbia University in 1966.

Harrison was a bomber pilot in Europe during World War II, serving from 1942 until 1945.

He was managing editor of twin weekly newspapers in Hampton, Iowa, from 1951 until 1953. Harrison joined The Associated Press in April, 1954, and resigned in 1968 to spend full-time working on books, promotion and freelance writing.

Smith appointed libraries director

John B. Smith has been appointed director of libraries.

Smith, a 1960 Texas A&M graduate, has served as acting director the past year.

Announcement of the appointment was made at the Tuesday meeting of the board of directors.

After receiving his undergraduate degree in English, he earned a master's degree in library science at Columbia University in 1963.

Prior to joining the staff in 1966 as assistant librarian, Smith was assistant law librarian at Columbia.

Grad Students dive for treasure

Oceanography graduate students dove for sunken Spanish treasure in the Gulf of Mexico during August.

Involved in the SCUBA diving work were William W. Schroeder of San Diego, Calif.; G. S. Edwards of Houston and Schroeder's wife, Phyllis. Schroeder and Edwards are working on doctorates in oceanography. All three are veteran divers.

The project involving scientists of Southern Methodist University, A&M and Texas Tech is conducted through the Institute for Underwater Research Inc., a newly-formed agency licensed by the Texas Antiquities Committee for geophysical and SCUBA surveys of the suspected location where a Spanish treasure fleet sank more than 400 years ago.

Recovered artifacts will be turned over to the committee, but the project's primary purpose was to mark located wreckage to prevent plundering and illegal recovery.

Schroeder, who instructs SCUBA diving, recently returned from a research project with Dr. Thom

as J. Bright in the Virgin Islands. They remained underwater days in the Tektite II program, living in a special habitat and investigating marine sounds.

The graduate student said Texas coast work employed mounted equipment, shore crews and divers to pinpoint locations of sunken vessels, temporary or ancient.

Shipboard magnetometer readings indicating metallic interruptions of the Gulf were investigated by divers. The diver locates wreckage, the crews take compass fixes to ship to record the exact location.

Schroeder pointed out that locations of both modern and ancient wreckage were determined.

"Rock was used as ballast Spanish galleons," he noted. "Magnetometer should show rock as an anomaly, provided it is not 'shadowed' by wreckage of later origin."

Directing the research is Prof. Tom Hays, SMU anthropologist. SMU graduate students also participated in the project.

Texas Vets given view of new field

Texas veterinarians were given a brief glimpse at a new field — aquatic veterinary medicine — during the 23rd annual veterinarian conference in June.

Dr. George W. Klontz, one of five aquatic veterinarians in the United States and the only one in college teaching, pointed out a South Carolina catfish farmer harvested 340,000 pounds of dressed catfish per acre foot last year.

The associate professor said it

was an indication of what can be done in fish farming, noting cents out of every dollar in raising fish is spent on preventive medicine.

"Fish farming isn't a matter of having fish in water," Dr. Klontz declared. "You need the right kind of fish and the right kind of water."

He estimated the average fish farmer could gross between \$500 to \$1,000 an acre, while grain farmers average about \$100 an acre.

"The trouble with fish farming is farmers are getting into it," he related.

"A rice farmer can raise millions of fish in ponds, but he does not know what to do with the fish or how to prevent disease."

Dr. Klontz said the same is true of other types of fish, including trout and even salt water fish.

He told the veterinarians attending the two-day program that fish farming is a whole new industry in its infant stage, with A&M offering the only aquatic veterinary medicine program in the U.S.

An example of one problem is galvanized zinc water systems, Dr. Klontz disclosed. He said metal is lethal to fish, yet is used in many fish farm water systems.

He disclosed a new metal bucket used by sports fishermen has a killing effect on the bait.

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