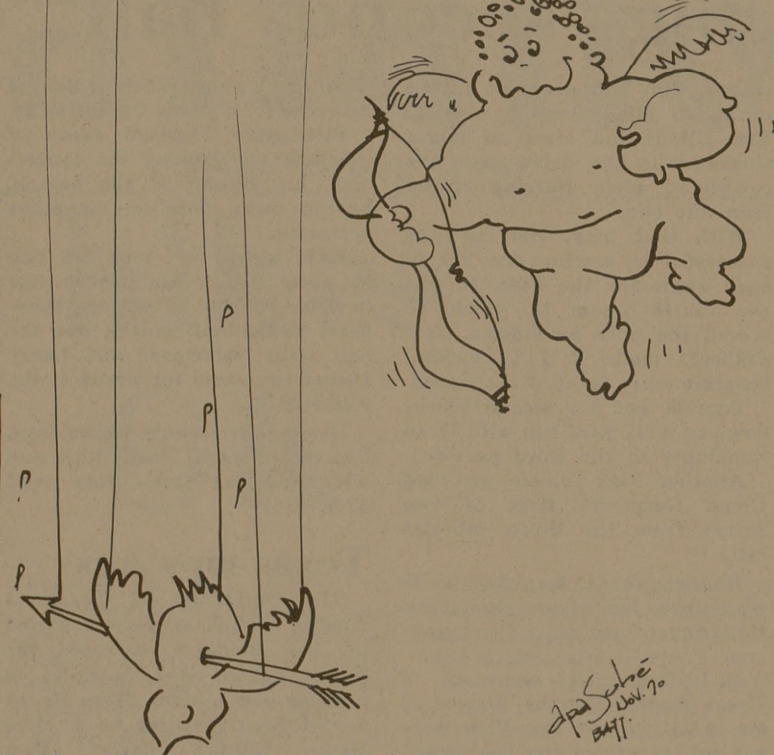


### Turkey Trot scheduled for Thursday morning

The second Turkey Trot will be run Thursday at A&M by the Health and Physical Education Department and Phi Epsilon Kappa. A means of emphasizing physical fitness, the Turkey Trot will be a 3.2-mile run, walk or jog — depending upon the individual — around the golf course and back to G. Rollie White Coliseum. Certificates will be awarded to

all who complete the trot, announced Health and Physical Education Head Dr. Carl W. Landiss. There are no fees nor requirements and the event is open to all regardless of age or sex. Participants should be in front of the coliseum at 8 a.m. "This is a community-wide event and is not limited to students or personnel," explained Dr. John M. Chevette.

### Mr. Homo Sapiens by ApaSche



## Lakes over-fed biologist warns

Many of the nation's lakes are over-fed, sick and in acute danger, a prominent biologist warned Monday in opening the 15th annual "Water for Texas" conference at A&M.

The alarm was sounded by Dr. Arthur D. Hasler, director of the University of Wisconsin's Laboratory of Limnology and a newly named member of the prestigious National Academy of Sciences. He was keynote speaker for the two-day meeting sponsored by A&M's Water Resources Institute.

Hasler said lakes across the nation are deteriorating at such a "galloping pace" that only immediate and massive action can avoid catastrophe.

He said the lakes are endangered by "cultural eutrophication," which he described as an accelerated process of enrichment in which nutrient wastes, such as sewage, pour in from a man-changed environment. In short, such lakes are over-fed and obese, he noted.

Activities cited for contributing to the problem include intensified agriculture, river-basin development, recreational use of waters and domestic and industrial exploitation of shore properties.

Dr. Hasler explained such an accelerated process of enrichment causes undesirable changes in plant and animal life, reduces the aesthetic qualities and economic value of the body of water and threatens the destruction of valuable water resources.

He painted a picture of overwhelming excessive scums of bluegreen algae and aquatic plant which "choke" the open water, rendering it turbid and non-potable.

"The algae and aquatic plants die and rot," said the Wisconsin professor, "yielding a repugnant odor and the organic matter from

this crop sinks and consumes the deep-water oxygen vital for fish and other animal life."

Hasler called for educational and religious institutions, as well as all types of civic organizations and news media, to join in a program to acquaint the public with the causes and means for curing cultural eutrophication.

While he warned that the processes of eutrophication are too rapid to risk delay in taking legal action, Dr. Hasler said regulations should be established to prevent further damage.

"In applying new concepts of water law to the alleviation of eutrophication," he pointed out, "there is a need for proper zoning ordinances and forthright public initiative in modernizing the law when the scientific data, even if not complete, suggest action."

Dr. Hasler said public planners recommend the formation of a drainage basin authority, which can act for the towns, counties and municipalities to deal with all problems of water quality.

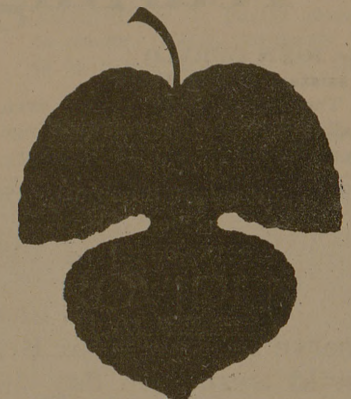
He added that such an organization should have authority to make water and sewage assessments, control erosion, create zoning ordinances, conduct studies toward evaluation of problems and evolve improvements.

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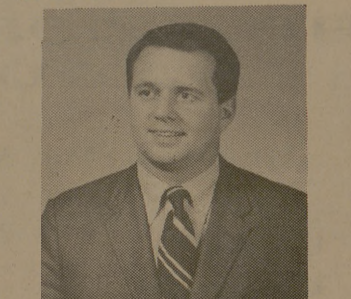


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THE GRADUATE COLLEGE Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree Name: Mott, Glen Edward Degree: Ph.D. in Biochemistry Dissertation: CHOLESTEROL AND BILE ACID METABOLISM AS INFLUENCED BY DIETARY AND ENVIRONMENTAL MANIPULATIONS OF THE GASTROINTESTINAL MICROFLORA IN SWINE. Time: November 26, 1970 at 10:00 a. m. Place: Room 214 (Conference Room) in the Herman Hesp Bldg. George W. Kunze Dean of the Graduate College

Math 418 has lab every Thursday from 2-5 p. m. during spring semester. Math 417 is not a prerequisite. 49t1

The English Proficiency Examination for major in Botany, Microbiology and Zoology will be given Wednesday, November 18 at 4:00 p. m. in Room 113 of the Biological Science Building East. Examinees should bring pen, pencil and dictionary.

All students who are candidates for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy or Doctor of Education are required to order hoods as well as the Doctor's Caps and gowns. The Hoods are to be left at the Registrar's Office no later than 1:00 p. m., Tuesday, December 8th (a representative of the Exchange Store will carry the hoods to the Registrar). The Ph.D. or D.Ed. hoods will not be worn in the procession since all doctoral candidates will be hooded on the stage as part of the ceremony. Candidates for the Master's Degree will wear the cap and gown; all civilian students who are candidates for the Bachelor's Degree will wear the cap and gown; ROTC students who are candidates for the Bachelor's Degree will wear the appropriate uniform. All military personnel who are candidates for a degree either graduate or undergraduate, will wear the uniform only. Rental of Doctor's caps and gowns may be arranged with the Exchange Store. Orders for Doctor's rental regalia will be taken starting November 9 until noon November 21. The rental for the Doctor's cap and gown is \$7.82, tax included. Hood rental is the same as that for the cap and gown. Payment is required at time of placing the order. Bachelor's and Master's regalia may be purchased at the Exchange Store beginning November 16, 1970. The purchase price of the Bachelor's cap and gown is \$6.88. The purchase price of the Master's cap and gown is \$7.55. These prices include tax. C. W. Landiss, Chairman Convocations Committee

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### Watch sparks from Bonfire, area warned

Extremely dry conditions of the past few weeks are causing extra precautionary measures by Texas A&M and College Station Fire Departments for the Tuesday bonfire.

Acting fire chief Douglas W. Landua of A&M said residents downwind from the 7:30 p.m. Thanksgiving game bonfire should be on the lookout for sparks and firebrands.

"I would very much recommend that those individuals with wood shingle roofed homes hose it down," Landua suggested. He indicated that the university and College Station fire departments will have trucks roaming the downwind area during the bonfire, as in past years.

Jim Lightfoot, A&M weather station meteorologist whose Thursday predictions for the bonfire yell practice included no rain, wind out of the west at 5 to 8 mph and 48 to 52 degrees, said strong, gusty afternoon winds should slow considerably near sundown.

Landua, who noted sparks from the bonfire are carried two to three miles from the site, said wetting down roofs "would be a big help" to firemen.

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