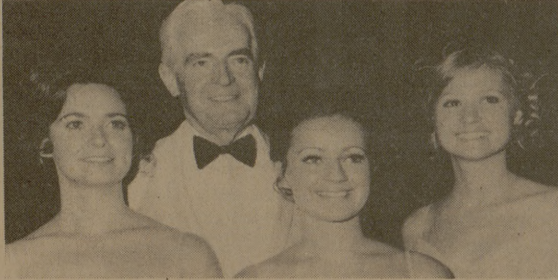


Former students will meet

A budget will be approved and plans finalized for 1971 programs at the Association of Former Students' annual Winter Board and Council Meeting this weekend. Among the highlights is a proposed \$1 million-plus budget for this calendar year, according to Richard (Buck) Weirus, association executive director. Leslie L. (Les) Appelt, president of a Houston-based industrial and commercial real estate

firm, will direct the meetings as 1971 president of the 55,000-member association. Appelt will receive the final 1970 report Sunday from past-president James L. Sewell of Dallas. Sewell also will present to Texas A&M President Jack K. Williams an unrestricted check for the university's use from 1970 association funds closed out Dec. 31.

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ARCHERS CONTEMPLATE target technique Wednesday night at the Memorial Student Center bowling alley. The Brazos Bowmen adapt ancient weapons to a contemporary setting. (Photo by Lloyd Sneed)

Pollution detecting 'scope developed

HOUSTON (AP)—A University of Houston professor has come up with a telescope that could make a lot of pollution control experts happy—and put a lot of polluters in court. Dr. H. William Prengle, professor of chemical engineering at the university, has developed a

telescope to sample pollution from a distance. Now pollution control inspectors must gather samples from the source of pollution by setting up chemical monitoring devices. Frequently they must be so far away to catch the fallout from high smokestacks that other pol-

lutants, for example from passing automobiles, foul up their sampling and makes it useless as legal evidence. Dr. Prengle's telescope, he believes, will be able to focus on what's coming out of the smokestack and detect invisible infrared rays stemming from pollut-

ants. By measuring frequencies of the rays, the telescope and related electronic equipment will identify pollutants, measure their volumes and track their paths and chemical changes. In effect, the device would be like having a pollution sampling

device on the smokestack. At the heart of the system is the fact that different substances emit rays as individual as human fingerprints. The telescope gathers rays from as far as 100 yards and focuses them through a mirror arrangement into a spectrometer. Signals from the spectrometer are recorded on magnetic tape then fed into a computer which reads the wave-length and frequency of the rays. By comparing these with information programmed into it, the computer identifies and reports the volume and temperature of the pollutants.

Prengle has worked under a three-year grant from the Office of the Air Quality Management of the new Environmental Protection Agency. The next phase of the project will be monitoring of power plant stacks at the university and final calibration of instruments.

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Cinema adds 'Battle of Bulge' for spring show Friday at 8

A special attraction, "Battle of the Bulge," has been added to the Aggie Cinema for the spring semester. Chairman David Anschutz said the movie starring Henry Fonda and Robert Ryan will be shown Friday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom. "It's a real 'tiger' flick," commented Anschutz, noting that admission for this feature only will be 50 cents per person. Other spring presentations of the MSC committee include "From Here to Eternity" on March 20; "Zulu," March 27; Science Fiction Night, April 17, and "Under the Yum-Yum Tree," May 1. "Zulu" was added to the spring schedule as a holdover from a fall semester Corps Trip weekend.

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