

# New MSC president outlines goals

(Continued from Page 1)

other universities that have tried it so that we won't make some of the same mistakes if we ever do get something like that.

"If there is a big push by the student body for it, then we'll go ahead and make a

push so that we can have this small arrangement."

Oeffinger said he could not now see a place in the MSC for students to drink hard liquor or beer.

Oeffinger said he is ready for next year.

"The whole emphasis will be in getting students to know about the building and what's involved with it and with the different programs and also to reach them and inform them of what we're here for, for service."

# Adjustment to new culture difficult

(Continued from page 1)

former president of the ISA.

Kent agreed that one problem for some international students is understanding legal language.

"Some students take advantage of being ignorant," Kent said. Owners often take advantage of it, too, he added. He said some owners unnecessarily keep foreign students' deposits.

One solution is to translate the standard apartment lease into the languages of international students enrolled at A&M. Kent said that should be done by the Uni-

versity. Sandel said it should be done by the local apartment owners. He said he would be glad to distribute the translated leases during orientation.

The ISA has suggested a housing card with information about apartments and rents be sent to the international student when he is admitted to A&M.

They also suggest that one dorm be opened before each semester begins for international students who arrive early.

Kent said at one time the entire Old Exchange Store was to be an international

student lounge. He also said a room in the MSC was supposed to have been provided for the ISA.

The lounge is now a 10 by 10 foot corner in the exchange store. The room in the MSC was never provided.

Kent said one reason for this lack of facilities is the lack of continuity in the ISA.

"The people who wanted it (the lounge) graduated," Kent said. Although the ISA has existed for 10 or 12 years, he said, it has become organized only within the past two years.

# Sandra Good is sentenced

(Continued from Page 1)

years by the same judge who sentenced Fromme to a life term for trying to kill President Ford.

Good's co-defendant and a self-described Manson follower, Susan Murphy, 33, was sentenced to five years in prison.

Both were convicted March 16 of conspiring to send threatening letters to business and government leaders — people they described as 'corporate polluters' of

the environment.

The FBI says the women told a friend to mail 171 of the letters on Sept. 5, the same day Fromme pointed a gun at Ford in Capitol Park, but the friend turned the letters over to the FBI instead.

Good was convicted of four additional charges of making similar threats in telephone interviews with three radio stations and a newspaper.

The daughter of a San Diego stockbroker, she was one of the original

disciples of Manson, who is serving a life sentence for masterminding the 1969 killings of actress Sharon Tate and six other persons.

Good could have been sentenced to 25 years, but U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride said two of her five-year terms would run concurrently. Murphy's sentence was the maximum allowed by law.

Good will be eligible for parole in five years; Murphy in 20 months.

# Allen Academy

## Prep school struggles with financial woes

This is the first of a two-part series dealing with the history, financial problems and programs of Allen Academy in Bryan. In this first story, Karen Arrington and Christy Kelm take a look back at the military school's history and recent financial recovery.

elementary classes for non-boarding students.

With its financial condition stable and the enrollment increasing, the military program is rebuilding, even though Allen still owes \$400,000.

The JROTC was established at Allen in 1919 by order of the President of the United States. The military program made rapid progress and, in 1923, was selected as an Honor Military School, the highest rating given in military school by the Department of the Army. Since that time, the school has received the honor each year.

In 1972, the new category, Honor with Distinction, was created for exceptionally meritorious schools. Allen was selected in the first group of schools to receive the award.

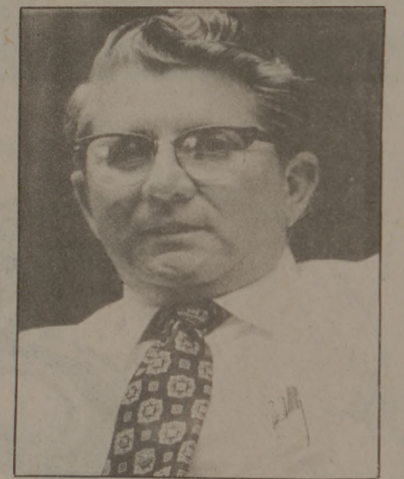
Sheffield says Allen's military program is still surviving, "because the military attitude in general has im-

proved since the Vietnam War. More students and parents are looking for a structured education. But the program here is a vehicle for the college program," Sheffield said. The school adds to the students' primary school and teaches them military, but preparing students for college is still our primary mission. Allen is organized into divisions: elementary, kindergarten through middle (grades six through eight) and high school (grades nine through 12).

Allen accepts only 600 males as boarders, but educational in its day student program. The military program is for boarders but of day students. There is a 150 boarders.

"If we can continue to add numbers up to 150 students, we will continue the program," Sheffield said.

"In contrast to the ideal of personal military, we maintain personal relationships with the as individuals at Allen."



ROY T. SHEFFIELD  
Allen Academy President

The school was founded in Madisonville in 1886 by John H. Allen. It was moved to Bryan in 1899. A junior college program began in 1927, but was discontinued in 1969 to emphasize the college prep program.

When Roy T. Sheffield assumed the presidency of Allen in February 1973, the school had a huge debt of \$1.4 million. Allen was within one bid proposal of dissolving. The enrollment was declining and the program lacked sound administrative leadership.

Two years ago, under Sheffield's leadership \$800,000 was raised to save Allen. The Texas Private School Foundation, Inc., purchased the school in May 1975 and sold an unused tract of land.

The money that was raised was used in building a new gymnasium and swimming pool, retiring old debts, assisting students with scholarships and renovating facilities that would allow the school to offer

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Tomorrow: A look at the and programs at Allen Academy.

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