

Campus Names

Profs receive emeritus titles
Professor emeritus designation has been authorized for six Texas A&M University faculty members who recently retired or will retire prior to Sept. 1.

The emeritus titles were formally confirmed Tuesday by the Texas A&M University System Board of Regents upon recommendation of the administration. Dr. J.M. Prescott, vice president for academic affairs, said the titles are awarded in recognition of "long and distinguished service to the university."

Next Wednesday, the designation will be bestowed on Robert L. Atkinson, associate professor of poultry science and a member of the faculty since 1955; Prof. J. W. Sorenson, agricultural engineering, who joined the faculty in 1946; and Prof. Walter S. Manning, accounting, a faculty member since 1941. All three have formally retired.

Three other professors who will retire prior to Sept. 1 are on the faculty of the biology department. They are Profs. William J. Dobson, who came to

Texas A&M in 1947; Herman Kleerekoper, a faculty member since 1968, and Johannes van Overbeek, who joined the faculty in 1966.

Locke named asst. director

William Grim Locke of Houston, has been named assistant director for administration with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the state's agricultural research agency.

The action was approved during Tuesday's meeting of the Texas A&M University System Board of Regents at College Station.

Locke served as vice president for administration with the Linbeck Corp. of Houston from 1975 through 1977. Earlier, he was director of finance and administration for the aerospace division of the Wyly Corp. of Dallas.

The new assistant director attended Texas A&M University, received his bachelor's degree in military engineering from the U.S. Military Academy and a master's degree in business administration from Harvard University.

Placement office gives seminars

University offers resume advice

By MARTHA HOLLIDA
A problem facing many job-hunting seniors is that of preparing a resume, and Texas A&M University offers assistance to students in various ways.

"From time to time the placement service decides to offer a class in resume writing but we usually provide personal and individual assistance," said Jesse M. Southerland, associate director of the placement office.

A number of books containing sample resumes and instructional cassette tapes are in the placement service library for student use. The office publishes a placement manual, which provides students with resume information.

Seminars for dorms, classes and clubs are regularly held and many departments ask placement personnel to attend their senior seminars. A course in resume preparation is also conducted through Free Uni-

versity, Southerland said. The English department also offers help through a technical writing course and the writing lab.

"Preparing a resume is one of the major assignments in English 301 and we provide help for students who come by the writing lab," said Dr. Ray Leighman, director of the English writing lab.

The library has books on how to prepare resumes, and directories to assist people in locating prospective employers.

"The librarians will provide assistance and tackle any questions students may have about resume preparation," said Vicki Anders, instructional service librarian.

The management department offers advice on resume preparation to students in personnel courses.

The animal science department offers a sophomore agriscience seminar course, which includes information on writing resumes. Most departments refer students to

the placement service. A number of different forms of resumes are available to students to use.

"Generally a good resume is a good resume anytime, but often particular businesses will provide a certain form," said Anders.

"There are different styles of resumes for graduate schools and jobs," Southerland said. "Education majors may have to fill out a different type of form than students in other fields. Often they are asked to include publications," said Leighman.

A resume should cover personal and education information and any type of continuing education, Southerland said. Employment experience, certificates or licenses, extra-curricular activities and hobbies should also be included. He added that references should be available upon request.

Students should include any part time or volunteer work in the em-

ployment section. "High school honors are usually not mentioned unless the award was on the state or national level," Southerland said.

"We encourage students to include their strengths and to provide their best credentials," Leighman said.

Dr. Thomas Tieh, associate professor of the geology department said that he advises students to list all course work.

"Industries need more people with a quantitative background in chemistry, physics, math and engineering," he said.

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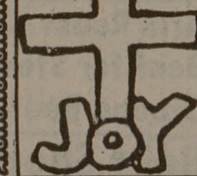
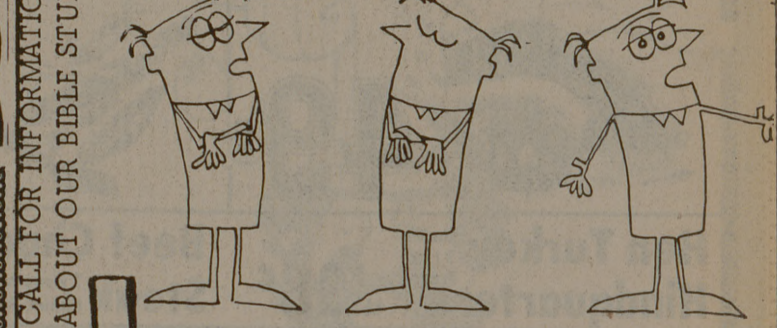
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Special 'DIV' fine aids drunk drivers

By LESLIE YEZAK
Driving while intoxicated in College Station may not be as serious a charge as one might think.

A policy called D.I.V. (Drunk in Vehicle) reduces a first offender's driving-while-intoxicated charge to a charge of public intoxication. According to police, the fine for a D.I.V. will usually be around \$215.50.

College Station Police Chief Marvin Byrd said the public intoxication charge gives a first offender a break. "All of us have made a mistake at one time or another," Byrd said.

The D.I.V. charge, because it carries no conviction record, may

help keep the arrested person's insurance rates down.

"A charge of driving while intoxicated will have a conviction record resulting in an increase of insurance rates unless the sentence is probated," said Bradley Smith, Brazos County court at law judge. "A first offender can be fined a maximum of \$500 and two years in jail."

Money generated by D.I.V. fines go to College Station and money from driving while intoxicated fines go to the county.

Anyone charged with a D.I.V. has the opportunity to argue his case in court.

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