

Campus Names

Smithsonian features A&M

Smithsonian, monthly magazine of the Smithsonian Institution Associates, features Texas A&M University's nautical archeology program in its February issue as part of an eight-page article on the career of Dr. George Bass, Texas A&M faculty member who helped develop the special discipline.

Bass is president of the Institute of Nautical Archeology (INA), a non-profit scientific group that relocated at Texas A&M in September 1976 to transform the campus into one of the world centers for training underwater archeologists.

As the Smithsonian article notes, Texas A&M's recently gained authority to grant a master's degree in anthropology makes the university the only institution in America to offer an advanced degree with specialization in nautical archeology.

Aggie represents SNEA at convention

Karen Kopp, a member of the Texas State Education Association at Texas A&M, served as a delegate to the 41st annual convention of the Student National Education Association (SNEA) last month.

The association is the largest student organization in the country.

SNEA delegates, representing 50,000 college students across the nation, voted to oppose corporal punishment and sex discrimination in education. It also voted support for more government spending in education and legislation to provide liability protection for student teachers.

Five army cadets wear airborne wings

U.S. Army airborne wings are now worn by five Texas A&M cadets after training at Fort Benning, Ga. The quintet that accomplished the rating includes the first woman Army ROTC

cadet at Texas A&M to get jump qualified.

Graduates of the Army school are seniors James Clerihew, Company L-1 cadet from Jacksboro, and John Cook, Company F-2, Houston, and junior Charla Gwin, Company W-1, Fort Worth; Russell Hiller, Company F-1, Dallas, and August Mancuso, Company B-2, Tewksbury, Mass.

They missed the first two weeks of spring semester classes to voluntarily participate in the Jan. 6-27 school. Col. James R. Woodall, professor of military science, noted the cadets missed classes with the permission of their deans and professors.

Conducted in extreme cold and excessive wind that made jumps more difficult, the training involved a week of ground school, a week on the tower and a week of jumps from aircraft. The school enrolled 90 Army ROTC cadets and more than 300 regular Army personnel.

Clerihew was the outstanding ROTC graduate of the ground school segment.

Texas A&M had 13 jump school space allocations this year, according to Col. Woodall. Eight other cadets are expected to use the remaining spaces before or after summer camp this year, in addition to the summer field training at Fort Riley, Kan.

Miller honored by agriculturalists

Texas A&M University President Jarvis Miller was presented the distinguished alumnus award of Gamma Sigma Delta agriculture honor society recently during ceremonies initiating over 200 new members.

The chapter also bestowed its distinguished service award on Prof. Lambert Wilkes of the agricultural engineering faculty and its ward of merit for teaching on Dean R. Lee, associate professor of chemistry.

Seniors Thomas Patterson and Lisa Swanson of the College of Agriculture and George Cantrell of the College of Veterinary Medicine were singled out for awards of merit for scholarship.

Initiation ceremonies featured an appearance by Gamma Sigma Delta international historian Marie Lavallard of the University of Arkansas.

SCONA

Delegates named

Texas A&M University student delegates to the 23rd Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA) have been named.

SCONA 23 will assemble nearly 200 student delegates from the United States, Canada and Mexico here Feb. 15-18 for investigation, thought and analysis of "The Politics of Energy."

Texas A&M students chosen to represent the University as delegates include nine graduate students, 14 seniors, 13 juniors, seven sophomores and seven freshmen. The 50 students include five international students.

The number of Texas A&M delegates was increased from 30 to 50 by SCONA executive committee action because of high applicant quality. Delegates were selected through interview committees made up of faculty-staff and students.

Delegates receive excused absences to participate in the four-day conference. Sessions and speakers are generally also open to other stu-

dents said Brad Wakeman, SCONA 23 chairman. He said a separate come-and-go roundtable for other students will meet in Room 206 of the Memorial Student Center.

A committee of the MSC Council and Directorate, SCONA operates on funds raised by its finance section. The group is chaired this year by Kyle Crews. No student fees or University funds are used by SCONA.

Delegates are graduate students John Adams, Bill Norman and Maribeth Rogers-Hickman of Bryan; Leslie Albert, Fredericksburg; Dan Darbyshire, Anthony, N.M.; Beth Krugler, Giddings; and Kinra Raj, Jeff Stuyt and Gordon Tobert, College Station.

Seniors Patricia Bryant, Corpus Christi; J.C. Colton, Aledo; Jacqueline Dubel and Lauren Griffith, San Antonio; Andy Duffie, Vernon; Mike Humphrey, Paris; Daniel Johns, Beaumont; Joy Johnson, Dallas; Ralph Montfort and Kerry Kaminsky, Houston; Rex Kyle,

Jonesville; and David Lyles and Wayne Simmons, College Station, and Kenneth Walker, Plano.

Juniors Blaine Bull, College Station; Joe Beall, Tyler, Stephen Crews and Bruce Cummings, Dallas; Colin Crombie, Scotland; Albert Machemehl, Bellville; Walter Meeks, Waco; James Nelson, Katy; Stephen Smith, Kirbyville.

Also, Elia Tasca, Rome, Italy; Michael Thompson, Mt. Pleasant; Bobby Tucker, Bryan, and Paul Waddell, Oak Cliff.

Sophomores William Altman, New Ulm; George Carstens, Richardson; Chris Hinds, Baytown; David Knowles, Houston; Liz Newlin, Tyler; Tom Paterson, Silver City, N.M. and Peter Radecki, El Paso.

Freshman Douglas Black, LeHigh Acres, Fla.; Charles Foster, Conroe; Sam Gillespie, Bryan; Kathy Graham and Tammy Krueger, Houston; Jess Mason, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Julie Michie, San Antonio.

Police film thieves, round up 91 for court

By United Press International

FORT WORTH, Tex. — They called it Operation Westwind, a phony fencing operation run by the local police department and federal agents, and to insure success in the courts, each and every illegal transaction was videotaped.

Last week police rounded up 91 persons. None of them were overjoyed to find out they would be television stars in the courtroom.

When one defendant was shown the taped evidence against him shortly after his arrest, he gasped, "Man, that's cold."

"I don't anticipate we will try a great many of these cases," said District Attorney Tim Curry. "There will probably be a lot of guilty pleas."

The undercover police officers worked six months from a warehouse and took the name of Shade Tree Landscaping Co. It did not take long for the company to develop a large volume of business.

"After we made the first buy," said Police Chief A.J. Brown, "they

were beating down our door." Last September the policemen posing as fences heard a broadcast about a jewel store robbery.

Haggling was commonplace. Brown said the thieves would "use our phone to call another fence to see if they could get a better deal."

The police took note of where the calls were placed.

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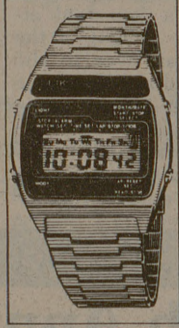
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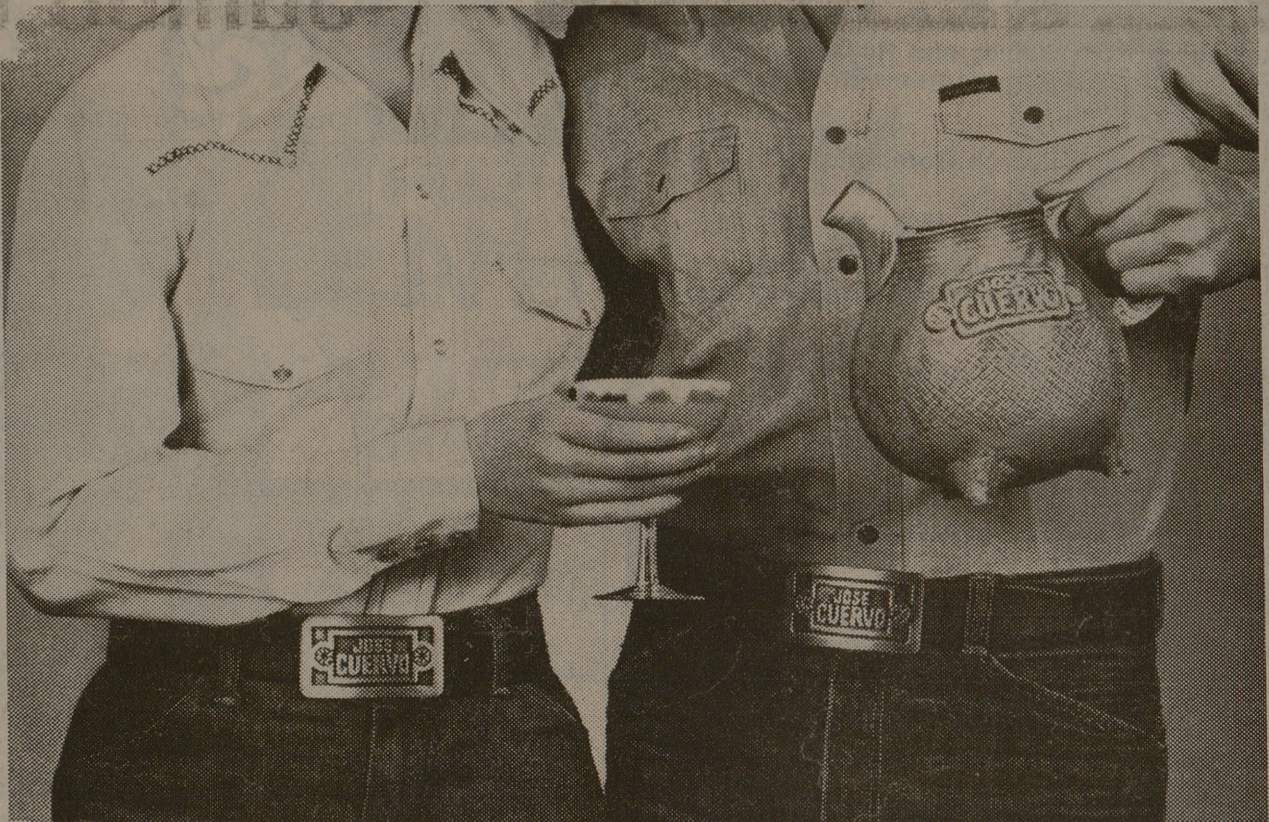
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