

## Official watches A&M world efforts

Dr. Terry Greathouse, associate president for agriculture and renewable resources at Texas A&M University, has been assigned additional duties as coordinator for the university's international affairs.

Texas A&M President Jarvis E. Miller said Greathouse's responsibilities will include providing administrative review, direction and support for all international programs on campus.

Greathouse will be working with the Office of International Programs, English Language Institute, Office of Admissions and the Graduate College. He will be working especially closely during the next 12 months with E. Paul Reich, director of the Office of International Programs, who retires Aug. 31, 1979. The Office of International Programs now reports to Greathouse, Miller noted.

My efforts will be to expand the role of the university in the areas that have come down colloquially as Title XII," Greathouse explained. The main purpose of Title XII is to provide an expanded role for the

United States agricultural colleges and universities in helping to solve the critical food problems of the world.

"The legislation of Title XII is based on the fact that most of the agricultural success in this country has been due to the combined approach of teaching, research and extension in our agricultural universities, as well as institutions in agricultural development activities abroad," he said "We must fully integrate our international Title XII activities within our existing international activities."

Texas A&M currently carries out programs totaling \$2.2 million in Guatemala, Tanzania, Colombia, Syria and Uruguay.

Greathouse joined Texas A&M last year as associate dean of agriculture. He had previously served as head of the animal science department at Colorado State University and earlier in his career taught at Michigan State University. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Illinois and a doctorate from the University of Kentucky.

## Student killed in wreck; Silver Taps set tonight

Silver Taps will be held tonight at 10:30 p.m. for 21-year-old Vikki Sue Owen of La Marque, Texas, who died Sunday morning in a truck accident in Bastrop.

Owen graduated from Texas A&M University with honors in animal science in May. She was a graduate student in animal science at A&M this semester.

Owen was a member of Alpha Zeta and Gamma Sigma Delta, both honor organizations in agriculture. She was active in the TAMU Collegiate Horseman's Association and the Saddle and Siroin Club. Owen had planned on becoming a licensed professional horse show judge and was a member of horse judging teams while an undergraduate at A&M.

In her senior year at Texas A&M, Owen was awarded the Senior Merit Award in the College of Agriculture.

She was also elected to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

Upon graduation from Texas A&M, Owen was employed as a



VIKKI SUE OWEN

horsemanship instructor for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and taught children how to judge, ride, train and show horses.

Funeral services were to be conducted at 10 a.m. today at the St. Michael's Episcopal Church in LaMarque. A short memorial service was also to be held at the All Faiths Chapel on campus at the same time. A memorial scholarship fund has been established by Owen's family. Persons may send contributions to Vikki Owen Memorial Scholarship Fund, Animal Science Department, Texas A&M University, c/o Dr. G. D. Potter.

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## House-panel testimony

### 4 shots fired at JFK?

WASHINGTON — Elaborate sets of recordings made in Dallas on the day President John F. Kennedy was slain lead to the "possible conclusion" that four shots were fired at the motorcade, a sound expert told Congress today.

That tentative finding runs counter to the Warren Commission report on the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination. The commission said in 1964 the consensus of eyewitnesses at the shooting was that three shots were fired by Lee Harvey Oswald.

Conspiracy theorists have charged that four shots at the motorcade would have been too

many for one man to take in the allotted time frame with the suspected murder weapon, a bolt action repeating rifle.

The explanation about the four shots came from acoustics expert Dr. James E. Barger before the House Assassinations Committee hearing on the Kennedy murder.

Graphs and tapes were used in the presentation of evidence and the accounts of 178 eyewitnesses were evaluated. The study, conducted by the firm of Bolt, Beranek and Newman of Cambridge, Mass., reportedly cost more than \$60,000.

At the end of an elaborate and extremely complicated analysis of the

recording taken from an open police microphone, and compared with sound tests taken last month at Dealey Plaza, Barger was asked by a staff member:

"Is it accurate to say there is evidence of four shots?"  
"Yes," the expert calmly replied, "it is a possible conclusion."

Earlier, committee chairman Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, had warned that the results of acoustical and other tests presented today "will be troubling to some." But he cautioned against too quickly drawing "sensational conclusions from this evidence."



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### Committee Interviews

Sept. 18-21 Rm. A, L & M

6:00-10:00 MSC 216

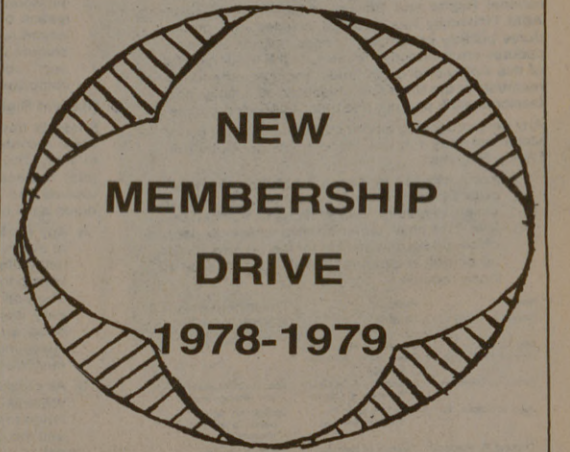
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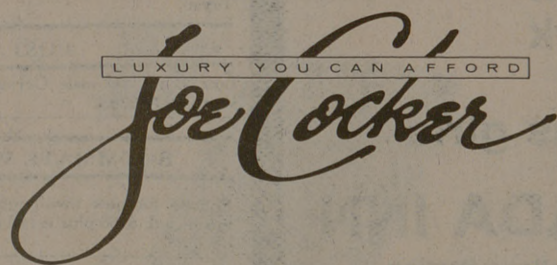
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