

Local

Professors on display at Coffeehouse tonight

By CAROLYN TILLER
Campus Reporter

Students going to the Memorial Student Center Basement Coffeehouse tonight may wonder if they should have brought their class lecture notebooks once they see who's at the microphone. Beginning at 8 p.m., several professors and two teacher assistants will participate during "Faculty Night" — but the acts won't be anything like a classroom lecture. Dr. Don Saylak, associate professor of civil engineering, will play his accordion for the crowd. Saylak said he put himself through college playing in polka, country, eastern and jamboree bands. At one time, he played in the same show as Tennessee Ernie Ford. In Pittsburgh, where he attended school, Saylak said he was exposed to a wide variety of music from different cultures because of the mixture of people who lived there. "I'm going to play music from different countries of the world," he

said. "I put together a medley and will let people figure out which country each song came from. "I'm going to play till they throw enough at me to get me off the stage," he laughed. Dr. Ira Greenbaum, assistant professor of biology, and his assistant Bill Harvey will be playing the guitar and banjo with the kazoo. "Greenbaum considers himself a poet of some renown," said Harvey. "We're going to sing some of his original compositions while I accompany him on the guitar and banjo. "We will also play his rendition of dueling kazoos and banjo," he said. Harvey, a wildlife and fisheries sciences major, said, "We fish together, but never have done any instrumental work together. So, as he says, we might have to wing it." Tony Dinuzzo, graduate student in biology, will play his guitar and sing. "Tony has been playing in the Basement Coffeehouse ever since he was a freshman," said Basement Spe-

cialty Programmer Cec Connolly. Chemistry Professor Dr. Rod O'Connor and Dr. Joe Marcello, a chemistry lecturer, will be doing a take-off on an archeological report about the ruins of an ancient civilization in Texas unearthed in the year 2080. The civilization is a group called "The Aggies." "We determine from some photo artifacts that reptiles lived here," O'Connor said. "The artifacts" are several "Thotz" cartoon strips. "As further evidence, we find a petrified egg," O'Connor said. The "egg" is football. "Someone committed the sacred sin of kicking the petrified egg with his bare foot. He was later banned to a labor battalion called the pros," O'Connor said. O'Connor said the most satirical part of the act will be about something that wiped out civilization. "That you will have to find out tonight," he said.

Almanac

United Press International
Today is Friday, Feb. 29, the 60th day of 1980 with 306 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.
The morning star is Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Pices.
On this date in history:
In 1872, Queen Victoria of Great Britain narrowly missed death at the hands of a wouldbe assassin, Albert O'Connor, 18, a revolutionary.
In 1924, the former head of the Veterans Bureau in Washington, Charles R. Forbes, was indicted for

defrauding the government of \$250 million.

In 1956, President Eisenhower put an end to many months of conjecture when he announced he would run for a second term.

In 1964, President Lyndon Johnson announced the United States secretly had developed a jet plane called the A-11, capable of flying at more than 2,000 miles per hour at altitudes of more than 70,000 feet.

A thought for the day: British statesman Winston Churchill said, "The truth is incontrovertible. Panic may resent it; ignorance may deride it; malice may distort it, but there it is."

TV eye test developed, to be aired Sunday night

By CHARLIE MUSTACHIA
City Reporter

Watching the tube might pay off Sunday at 5 p.m. Television viewers throughout central Texas will have the opportunity to take an eye test at home by watching their TV screens.

Sponsored by the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness, the test will be carried as a public service by KCEN, Channel 6, in the Temple-Waco-Killeen area, and the surrounding areas that receive KCEN by cable.

The 12-minute test will consist of a string of instructions followed by two parts, said Mary Hughes, programs director of the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness.

Part one checks sharpness of central vision and part two checks scope of side vision, Hughes said.

Viewers will be told the correct answers at specific points in the test, she said, so they will know whether or not they pass.

The test was designed for mass TV screenings for sight defects at Stanford University by Dr. Milton Flocks and Dr. A. Ralph Rosenthal on a grant from the National Society to Prevent Blindness, Hughes said.

Although this test is the first of its kind in Texas, it was given to a group of students at Stanford, then refined and readministered on PBS television in small areas in Colorado and North Carolina, she said.

Texas Society to Prevent Blindness President Clymer Wright Jr. said although the test is no substitute for a professional eye examination, failure to pass any part of it can mean the viewer has a problem and should see an eye doctor.

Hughes said all the doctors in the

viewing area have been notified in case viewer participation is as big as expected.

She said the Temple-Waco-Killeen area was chosen for testing because it has "a good population for a target area test."

Wright said, "The society believes the development of the test is an

important new use of television as a health care medium.

"Every day seven Texans lose their sight," Wright said. "Half of this blindness is needless and can often be prevented if the person receives professional treatment in time. The TV eye test can alert many of these people that they need such help."

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