

NEW LOOK

For the Campus Directory

This year there'll be 2!!

FACULTY/STAFF VERSION — scheduled to be available for pickup **Oct. 1.** It will be sold for \$3.50 over the counter from Student Publications Office, 216 Reed McDonald Building —

— and will include —

✓ Emergency numbers, dialing instructions, calendars and schedules, maps and other general information similar to that which has appeared in past Directory white pages, updated to include the latest information on the new Texas A&M University telephone system.

✓ A revised general listing of all administrative, departmental, and staff offices and people, similar to the lists which have appeared in past Directories, but integrated this year into a single alphabetical list. (Requests, with an initial draft of this list, already have gone out at all departments asking that corrections and updates on this information be returned no later than Sept. 1 to Geneva Brewer at Physical Plant Office to be included in this year's Directory.)

✓ The usual faculty/staff individual listings. These come from the University's main computer pay roll lists. A request already has gone to all departments, with a computer printout of what currently appears, asking that corrections, update and additions to this material be returned to Data Processing Center by requested deadlines to be included in the 1981-82 Directories.

✓ Student Government, Corps of Cadets and Yell Leader lists, as well as list of all Dorm Room phone numbers, maintenance and other service maps, a new list of all Speed Numbers and other material which has appeared in the back pages of past Directories.

✓ All yellow pages and a full schedule of advertising, which has been a feature of all past Directories.

STUDENT VERSION — scheduled to be available for pickup **Oct. 30.** Will be the Directory furnished to all students who have paid their \$2.50 Directory checkoff fee and who present fee slip at 216 Reed McDonald Building. Also available for over-the-counter sale at \$3.50 —

— and will include —

✓ ALL OF THE FEATURES LISTED ABOVE, PLUS —

✓ Student Government and Corps of Cadets leaders' phone numbers, and listings of other material which was not available at press time of earlier Directory.

✓ A full list of Student Organizations and leaders, unavailable at earlier press time, as it has appeared in past Directories.

✓ A full list of all individual students registered at the University as of the 12th Class Day, as furnished by University computers.

Department Heads —

be sure complete, updated information for your operation is sent to the proper place to meet 1981-82 Campus Directory correction deadlines

Students —

be sure to check off for the \$2.50 fee during registration

Bar association votes to accredit Baptist law school

NEW ORLEANS — After an emotional debate, delegates to the American Bar Association convention narrowly agreed Wednesday to accredit the law school of fundamentalist Oral Roberts University. The ABA's policy-making House of Delegates approved, 147-127, an amendment to the group's legal education standards granting "visional accreditation" to the Oklahoma-based law school.

The ABA had twice declined to certify the law school on grounds allegedly discriminates against applicants on the basis of religious beliefs.

The delegates rejected pleas that the organization was endorsing religious discrimination, including a charge by former U.S. Solicitor General Erwin Griswold that "under this standard any university could put up a sign that says, 'No Jews need apply.'"

New York University Law School Dean Norman Redlick said that although he personally opposed the school's entrance policy, "We are not approving religious discrimination — we are recognizing deeply felt religious beliefs of others."

An ABA committee — responding to a federal judge's decision in Chicago — had recommended to the House of Delegates that the school be accredited.

The bar group was forced to take action because of a federal court ruling July 17 that concluded the organization had violated the university's constitutional rights by refusing to accredit its law school on grounds of alleged religious bias.

The judge postponed the effect of the order until after the delegates acted on the matter.

The ABA Accreditation Committee had twice declined to certify the school because Oral Roberts students must sign an honor code recognizing Jesus Christ as their savior and "whole man," and must not adopt his philosophy in their daily lives.

The focus of the dispute was an ABA legal education standard that declared law schools "shall maintain equality of opportunity in legal education without discrimination or segregation on grounds of color, religion, national origin or sex."

ABA accreditation is critical to any university because 43 states do not allow graduates to take bar exams unless they have a degree from an ABA-approved law school.

Officer fired after shooting incident

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A rookie policeman who shot two innocent persons fleeing from a market robbery was fired today. Police Chief Joe Casey said he was dismissing Joyce Faye Allen because she had violated department policy on the use of deadly force in the wounding of two of the victims.

"Although Officer Allen has a superior training record and is under the supervision of a senior officer at the scene, I have dismissed her from the department because she violated the department's policy covering the use of deadly force," Casey said.

But Casey said that Allen, on the force only three months, did not violate the deadly force rule with the fatal shooting of Harry Walden, 37, the market's night manager, who was the first of the three men run from the market. The chief said Allen fired at Walden to protect her partner.

Walden was killed and two other men were wounded by Allen Saturday night, Aug. 1, when they attempted to flee from an escaped convict who was robbing Johnny's Sakful Drive-In Market with a sawed off shotgun.

Allen shot down Walden and customers David B. Hayes, 27, and Anthony Seagraves, 21, one at a time as they bolted out the market door to escape from Billy Guy Anderson.

Police said Anderson had walked into the market with a shotgun planning to rob the store. Officers had been called to that store to investigate another robbery-kidnap incident.

Moments earlier, James Thaxton, 26, had stumbled into the market to report that he had been kidnapped, robbed and dumped out about six blocks away. So officers Allen and Terry Lee Coats went to the market to talk to Thaxton.

When the officers arrived they saw the robbery in progress. Coats took a position behind two news stands near the door while Allen crouched beside the squad car, drew his pistol and radioed for help.

Homicide Lt. Sherman Nickens, who gave reporters a minute-by-minute rundown of the incident, said that Allen told him that when she and Coats arrived she saw a man with long dark hair holding a shotgun on another man who was lying on the floor.

She said that when the first man bolted out the door, she shot at him because she thought he was the man armed with the shotgun.

Coast Guard stops group from takeovers

MIAMI — A Cuban exile group's plan to establish a beachhead at the Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba ran afoul of Coast Guard boating safety regulations today.

Coast Guardsmen, called to the Miami River by police investigators, "two boats riding up and down making a lot of noise and shooting guns," stopped two fishing boats loaded with fatigue-clad members of the anti-Castro Cubans United, Coast Guard spokesman Mike Ayers said.

The skippers were cited for too many people aboard and too few jackets, Ayers said. A .22 caliber weapon was found, he said. Customs agent went aboard the boats to check for more weapons reportedly found none.

The two boats, a 28-foot pleasure craft called La Esperanza and a 35-foot fishing boat called the Gold Star, carried 73 people all together, Ayers said. A Coast Guard vessel escorted the boats back to their moorings on the river, he said.

"If they go out and decide to do this again they'll have to go either more boats or less people," Ayers said, estimating that a 28-foot craft should carry "about seven or eight people" and a 35-footer "10 to 12."

The boats were to be part of a "peaceful invasion" of Cuba, said men for the exiles group said. Five boats loaded with exiles from the United States and 10 from eight Latin American and Caribbean countries were to land at Guantanamo to establish an exile government to the base to fight Fidel Castro's government. Cubans United said Watergate burglar Frank Sturgis as its military advisor.

Cubans United leader Wilfredo Navarro said two boats left Miami Tuesday, but the Coast Guard could not confirm that. Ayers said Coast Guard would know about such departures only if they were reported.

Navarro has expressed fears the United States will give Guantanamo back to the Castro government in exchange for an agreement to back undesirables sent during last year's Mariel seelift.

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