Architectural study aids TV designer

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Battalion Staff
A former art director for the Live, who also is a former Texas A&M student, said here Wednesday that his background in architecture was instrumental in his success as a set designer.

Chris Nowak, who also helped with the art direction for the movies "Arthur" and "Fort Apache the Bronx," told a live in a large city. group of Texas A&M environmental design students that students considering set design as a city like New York," he said. career should seriously consider A&M in 1972 with a degree in know," he said.

environmental design.

1975, he went to New York City cessful people. and worked on Broadway plays. television show Saturday Night
Live, who also is a former Texas

Although he continued to work
on plays, in 1977 he decided to move into movies and television because he was not making enough money working on Broadway, he said.

"If you want to be in this field, you really need to live in a large

"Even if you are a really good getting a degree in architecture. set designer, most of your suc-Nowak graduated from Texas cess will come from who you

Because Yale is a well-known After Nowak got his master's school, Nowak said he was able

degree from Yale University in to make many contacts with suc-

"Once you get in with the right people, then you will have a good chance of always being able to get a job," he said.

Nowak worked for Saturday

Night Live for one year because he wanted to learn how to work with live television, he said. Although there were many advantages to the job, Nowak said, he left because he didn't want the pressure associated

"Monetarily it was a good job ... but I worked over 80 hours a week and I never got to see anyone ... not even my family," he said. "When I accepted that job, I condemned my life to doing

Financial aid director to be hired in spring

A new financial aid director will be hired at Texas A&M later this spring, the vice president for student services said

Dr. John J. Koldus said the new director will be on the job by the beginning of summer

Thirty-seven people have apnarrowed to 15, Koldus said.

assistant vice president for stu-dent services and acting financial aid director, said he is not being considered as a perma-nent replacement for the job. Koldus said none of the re-

maining applicants are from within the Texas A&M system.

Members of the financial aid plied for the position and the staff, department heads, stu-number of applicants has been dent leaders and a faculty advisory committee will assist in the ties," he said.

Dr. J. Malon Southerland, final selection of the new director once the applicants are narrowed down, Koldus said.

The selection process, which began last October, has been lengthy because certain requirements are expected of applicants, Koldus said.

"We're looking for someone with a high energy level, superior administrative style and public relations and leadership abili-

Income Building burglarized; \$1,000 damage done

Between Jan. 3 and Jan. 10, the Model Railroad Society at 2520 Roundtree in Bryan was burglarized. An AM-FM portable radio, an extension cord, and a phone headset were taken, and over \$1,000 worth of damage was done. Several other buildings in the area also were broken into during this time



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Blood

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olve this problem. Lang proposed that a joint blood drive be held on campus, with separate locations for donations to Wadley Blood Bank and to Red Cross. Wadley Blood Bank presently collects about 4,000 units of blood a year from Texas A&M, Lang said, and Red Cross wouldn't be able to use that much blood.

"We don't need to be the sole source for blood drives," Lang said. The Red Cross has facilities to handle a large blood drive, but it would not result in the most efficient use of blood, he

Phyllis Swanton, administra-tor of the Central Texas Red Cross Blood Center, agreed.

"We recognize that Wadley has a tremendous need in Dallas," she said. "We in no way want to interfere with the tradition here.

Dr. Norwood Hill, president of Wadley, said he would agree to the joint blood drive if Student Government made that de-

"We'd like to have all the blood," Hill said, "but we'll go with whatever you (Student Government) decide.

Student representatives did not like the idea of a joint blood drive because it could confuse students who were accustomed to donating blood to the Wadley Blood Bank each year.

Linda Thomas, assistant continuing programs coordinator for Student Government, said a pint blood drive would promote nhealthy competition between

Wally Brewster, continuing programs coordinator for Stulent Government, said the main ssue was whether Texas A&M students and faculty have a reponsibility to the community to supply the extra 175 units of blood needed.

Figures provided by Red Cross and Wadley Blood Bank show that Texas A&M students and faculty already participate in Red Cross blood drives to some extent, Thomas said, so Texas A&M students are

bility to the community.

The student committee de- 175-unit shortage.

Wadley Blood Bank for the next "We are already giving blood to the community, and their argument is not really substanblood drives to make up for the

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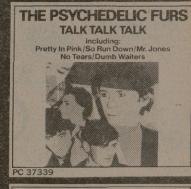
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