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THE EAST TEXAN

Student Publication of East Texas State University

XLII

COMMERCE, TEXAS 75428, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1974

NO. 58

Speech Dept. Seminar Aids H.S. Students

By Barbara Eickenhorst

Recruitment for ET and assistance for high school students entering interscholastic league competition are two reasons for the summer speech and drama workshop for high school students, according to Dr. C. L. Farr and Jerry S. Phillips, co-directors of the workshop and members of the speech and drama faculty.

Thirty-six students, an increase of 28 students from last summer's workshop, are attending the Speech and Drama Department-sponsored workshop which began Sunday, July 21 and will continue until Friday, Aug. 2.

The workshop is offering lessons in persuasive speaking, debate, acting, oral interpretation, and instruction in characterization.

Dr. Farr said that the students will hear Dr. Winfield Rose, political science faculty, speak at 1:40 p.m. Friday, July 26, and on Monday, July 29 there will be a debate demonstration given by a group of Richardson High School students.

Phillips said that each of the drama students will participate in a one-act play before the workshop ends. "We tried to select plays that will offer a variety of comedy and drama—a play that has good character studies and scripts that have a story to tell."

Phillips added that he was pleased at the number of students attending the workshop.

"Our response was pretty far reaching this time. The majority of the students come from the Dallas-Fort Worth area, but we do have students as far away as El Paso and the Panhandle," he explained.

Phillips also said that he and his staff are trying to broaden and strengthen what the students are learning in the public schools.

Planned recreational activities such as swimming, movies and skating are also provided for the students.

Special awards for outstanding achievement will be presented at a ceremony closing the workshop.

Assisting Dr. Farr and Phillips with the workshop are Nathan Wilson, speech-drama faculty; graduate students Richard Gilman, Charles Warthem, Larry Wisdom; and members of the drama workshop graduate class taught by Dr. Curtis L. Pope, head, Speech-Drama Department.

4,809 Is New Record For Second Session

A record total of 4,809 students registered for the second summer session at ET, according to Don Johnson, associate director of Records and Reports. Johnson said that the registration figure includes students enrolled at both the Commerce campus and the Texarkana campus.

Enrollment for the Commerce campus reached a total of 4,554 and the Texarkana campus showed an enrollment of 255, according to Johnson. The total represents a 3.1 per cent increase over the figures for the second summer session in 1973.

Johnson said that the freshman class showed the greatest percentage

increase. The total of 342 freshmen is a 20 per cent increase over 1973.

A breakdown of figures for the Commerce campus shows 342 freshmen, 356 sophomores, 523 juniors, 1,071 seniors and 2,262 graduates registered for summer classes.

On the Texarkana campus, the total is composed of 93 juniors, 87 seniors and 75 graduates.

The figure for freshman enrollment continues an increase evident in the enrollment figures for the first summer session. During the first session 493 freshmen enrolled, an increase of 18.5 per cent over last year.

In recent years the freshman class has shown a decline, with enrollment increases generally taking place in graduate and upper-level classes, according to Jack Gray, assistant to the president. With increases in the freshman enrollment for both summer sessions there is evidence that the trend could be changing.

Prof Looks at Future

COLLEGE STATION — Research for new educational systems has enabled Texas A&M University's Dr. James F. McNamara to come up with a look at the future.

A shorter work week, fewer children, more senior citizens, smaller families, education starting at age 3 or 4 and continuing throughout one's life, more freedom in education and more working women are all likely to occur in the 1980's according to Dr. McNamara's technological forecasting.

GENERATION GAP? — A young fan obtains an autographed picture of country singer Lester Flatt during intermission at last Thursday's SAB sponsored concert.

(Photo by Susie Biehler)



17 Awarded Research Grants

Seventeen members of the ET faculty have been awarded 14 faculty research grants, effective Sept. 1, totaling \$143,926, according to ET President F.H. McDowell.

The grants are for the 1974-75 academic year and were awarded as follows:

A \$7,847.80 grant to Dr. William C. Adams, economics-finance faculty, to develop computerized programs of data relevant to the economic needs and interests of Northeast Texas.

A \$9,998.40 grant to Dr. Kenneth R. Ashley, chemistry faculty, for a synthesis of insect sex hormones aimed at managing insect populations effectively, economically and safely.

An \$11,706.40 grant to Drs. Larry I. Bone and Laurence D. Neff, chemistry faculty, for a study of the displacement of carbon monoxide from iron and nickel catalysts using infrared and mass spectroscopy.

A \$1,770.75 grant to Dr. Anthony J. Buckley, speech and drama faculty, for an investigation of intuition versus analytical intelligence in evaluating current actor training methods.

A \$10,173.95 grant to Dr. Larry J. Chaloupka, health, physical education and recreation faculty, to study the effects of the three different levels of "white" noise stress on heart rate and blood pressure under controlled conditions.

A \$7,565 grant to Dr. Dev R. Chopra, physics faculty, for a spectroscopic study of the surface composition, chemical shifts and band structure of selected rare earth elements.

A \$12,093.70 grant to Dr. Douglas S. Gale, physics faculty, for a study of quasi-molecular orbitals over a designated range of energies.

A \$16,500.62 grant to Dr. John V. Godbold, secondary and higher ed-

ucation faculty, and Dr. Glenn P. Fournet, psychology faculty, for a study of pupil growth in awareness and understanding in a selected social studies curriculum.

A \$3,466.54 grant to Dr. Dorys C. Grover, literature and languages faculty, for a study of selected letters of Emerson Hough, an Iowa writer.

A \$14,924.30 grant to Dr. Don R. Lee, biology faculty, for a study of Group B streptococci and its relationship to human rheumatoid arthritis.

A \$27,876.25 grant to Dr. W. L. Dorries, economics-finance faculty and John W. Lewis, earth science faculty, for a pictorial presentation of the state's mosaic of land and people.

A \$6,949.50 grant to Dr. William R. Ogden, secondary and higher education faculty, for a study of biology teaching objectives in American high schools from 1918-1972.

A \$10,399.40 grant to Dr. Stephen Razniak, chemistry faculty, for a study of a series of thiocarbonyl systems in which selected stabilization factors are systematically altered.

A \$2,653.50 grant to Dr. Myung Kun Yiu, political science faculty, to study the influence of the emperor system on Japan's policy making 1930-1940.

NT Students Study Aging

DENTON — Sociology 455 "Sociology of Aging" gives students at North Texas State University an opportunity to "investigate the diversity of lifestyles of older persons," according to Dr. Cora Artin, course instructor.

A story in the North Texas Daily, student newspaper of NTSU, explained that the students personally visit with an elderly person to get his impressions of living to grow old.

NASHVILLE GRASS —

Lester Flatt and members of his group perform during last Thursday's concert. The event, sponsored by the SAB, was held on the east lawn of the Student Center.

(Photo by Susie Biehler)

Campus Registration

For Sorority Rush

Scheduled Aug. 9

Women interested in sorority formal rush must complete registration by Friday, Aug. 9, according to Roberta Whitener, assistant director of Student Development.

Formal rush will begin on Saturday, Aug. 24, and continues until Wednesday, Aug. 28. Participants will be required to attend a rush orientation scheduled at 2 p.m. on Aug. 24, in the Home Economics Auditorium.

The annual sorority event consists of a series of planned parties hosted by the various ET social sororities. Women desiring to pledge will have an opportunity to become familiar with the different sororities and their members.

Women planning to register must be enrolled at ET for at least 12 semester hours and can not be on scholastic probation. She must have either a cumulative "C" average from high school or a "C" average in her last 12 hours of college work.

Applicants must have turned in seven completed copies of the rush registration forms, seven wallet-size pictures, and a registration fee of \$2 by the Aug. 9 deadline to the Office of Student Development, located on the second floor of the Student Center.

"Sororities are again becoming the trend," Mrs. Whitener said. "Perhaps it's because of the return to nostalgia, or maybe it's just because the sorority girls are trying harder to interest more women into joining," she added.

Deadline for Speech Test

Scheduled for July 30

Deadline for registration for the Speech Proficiency Test will be Tuesday, July 30, according to Anthony Buckley, speech faculty.

The tests will be conducted Wednesday, July 31-Friday, Aug. 2, in the Speech Building.

The Test is a requirement for entering the Teacher's Training Program.



EDITORIAL

Two Summer Bright Spots Offered by Playhouse, SAB

Two campus organizations deserve to be congratulated for their efforts in entertaining students during an otherwise boring summer. The ET Playhouse and the Student Activities Board have long been sources of enjoyment for the campus community, and this summer is no exception.

Dr. Curtis L. Pope, director of the ET theater, the other members of the Playhouse staff, and the members of the Drama Department did an outstanding job of adapting Herb Gardner's comedy "A Thousand Clowns" to the ET stage. The production was clearly one of the best in recent semesters.

The ET Playhouse has continued to be a source of quality and professional-level entertainment for many years. The productions are enjoyed not only by students and faculty members, but area residents as well. In this age of inflation a ticket to an ET play still costs only \$1, and is probably the greatest bargain available on campus.

The Student Activities Board, despite budget cuts last year, has continued to offer the student body a variety of activities. This summer the theme has been "Summer Here in Texas," and the SAB's efforts have made the summer here in Texas a little more bearable.

Movies, outings to area points of interest, Leisure Learning classes, recreation for children, and Thursday night socials have been among the activities offered by the SAB this summer. One of the most popular has been the series of Thursday night socials offering the students food and free entertainment.

Last week's concert, featuring Lester Flatt and the Nashville Grass was by far the best of the summer. Flatt has long been a country music star, and he and his group give a highly entertaining show each time they perform.

We congratulate and thank the ET Playhouse and the SAB for their efforts this summer, and hope that students can continue to take advantage of these two sources of entertainment in the semesters ahead. MLC

RESEARCH STUDY

Which College Student Needs the Most Sleep?

DALLAS (AP) — If you're a college woman, a freshman and-or a social science major you're likely to be sleeping enough but enjoying it less than others.

This conclusion was reported by a Clemson University research team to the American College Health Association meeting in Dallas.

Conversely, the report said, those in college who get the most refreshment from whatever amount of sleep they get are college males, upper-classmen and "hard science" majors.

25 Students Named To Freshman Group

Twenty-five freshmen have been selected for the Freshman Leadership Class, a special program for outstanding ET freshmen, for the fall semester according to Janice King, associate dean of Student Life.

Each of the students will be awarded a \$100 per semester for his freshman year.

Each was selected from a group of students nominated by his high school superintendent, principal and/or counselor. A university committee selected the students for the program.

The members of the Freshman Class will attend and participate in a program of weekly seminars, workshops and service activities. Approximately two hours per week will be devoted to the activities of this class.

Those named to the class include Debra Dalby, Burleson; Sherrie Lynn Shadix, Como; Roger Sezik, Commerce; Brenda Barker and Debra Lynn Porter, Dallas; Diane Boyd, Denison; Joyce Lanell Harris, Judy Isreal and Marshall Murrar, Fort Worth; Barbara Barker, Garland; Sharron Brooks, Grand Prairie; Rebecca Ann Barnett and Donna J. Garrett, Irving; Les Chapman, Justin; Jack Dowling, Killeen; Pamela Hibdon, Lancaster; Patricia Owens, Lone Oak; Nancy Shankle, Mount Pleasant; Jackie Donald McMahon, Princeton; Ann Shaburg and Linda Curtis, Richardson; Tom Stribling, Sulphur Springs; Benita Noel, Texarkana; Iris Elaine Nelson, Wichita Falls; and Senaida Sugura, Wylie.

The report made no attempt to conclude why.

The researchers said rest habits among college people should focus on the quality of sleep rather than on the amount of sleep.

They said this was confirmed by the improved performance of college people who had followed the advice of a booklet distributed to a test group of students.

Coeds, the booklet said, tend to require more sleep, but not "better" sleep, as their menstrual period nears. Social science majors or those in other liberal arts programs tend to be creative, introspective and more likely to be restless in their sleep.

On the other hand, the booklet pointed out, males, upperclassmen and well-suited engineering or "hard science" majors tend to be pragmatic and assertive personalities and emotional stress.

The report would tend to suggest that freshmen women taking social science courses are less likely to benefit from sleep than anyone else on campus.

Conversely, a male senior engineering or "hard science" major would be likely to rest better.

The booklet said trying to offset restless sleep by sleeping more is not the answer. As a matter of fact, the booklet says, it just makes things worse.

"When the effects of too much sleep crop up, fuzzy concentration, apathy, a paradoxical worn-out feeling, these may seem to signal a need for more sleep when just the opposite remedy is called for," the booklet advised.

ET Students Brew Beer as Lab Work

By Susie Biehler

ET students enrolled in Bacteriology 521 this fall will have the opportunity to study organisms in a practical way, according to Dr. Don R. Lee, ET Biology faculty. In the unique course, taught for the first time last semester, students earned four hours credit by brewing beer, packing cheese with knives to avoid formation of molds, making sauerkraut, and enjoying wine and cheese tasting parties.

Supervising the course through lecture and labs, Dr. Lee conducts the course in an informal way. "I want them to learn something modern and applicable to their life by realizing the involvement of bacteria through practical methods of teaching," he said. Teaching one graduate course and one undergraduate course in Dairy Bacteriology, Dr. Lee emphasized this practical approach by letting students study various cultures and dairy products.

Lee, who received his Ph.D. degree from Oregon State, said that the course was designed for all students and emphasized that the study of bacteriology was relevant to almost everyone. "Everyone is a consumer, and everyone eats food," he said, adding that people need to know more about the nutritional value of dairy products.

With the many food shortages of today, Lee said that people are going to have to change their eating habits. "In this course, I want to show some of the alternatives people can take to cut the cost of food products, yet still gain nutritional value they need," he explained.

As an example he noted that a person can get 20 grams of protein for 12 cents in a 2.8 oz. serving of peanut butter, a dairy product, while the same amount of protein in veal cutlets would cost 63 cents. In addition to being a relatively cheap source of high quality protein, milk and dairy products are also an excellent source of calcium and other needed nutrients, according to Lee.

Included in the study of protein, Lee lectured on food manufacturing and contamination, such as milk spoiling in the refrigerator. "It's all a race for time—concerning the quality of products. Cheaper milk products don't have as rigid quality control as others. By this, I mean how good the milk is and how this goodness is controlled. People don't realize that the cheaper milk product will eventually be contaminated by bacteria and will spoil."

Michael Ayers, a graduate biology student, who took the course last semester, agreed that there is much to learn about bacteria. "It's a multi-million dollar industry, and people know so little about it," he said. "In our labs, we learn how products are made and study the techniques used in the preparation of them by isolating different organisms and cultures, tasting cheeses to experience the flavor and aroma. Many people don't understand that cheeses are made by different organisms, and what people are actually eating is just a clump of bacteria," he said.

Pat McDaniel, Lee's graduate assistant, said that basically the lab offers students the opportunity to see and learn more about how specific organisms are made. By isolating a single bacteria, students can watch how organisms develop. As an example, she explained that by diluting milk with water, a student can see each single bacteria divide and grow individually. "You can watch one single cell divide asexually and produce many cells, which forms separate colonies. You can then tell how many organisms there are and view the different types by staining them with various stains," she said.

Last semester the class made sauerkraut, yogurt, cheddar cheese, sourdough bread and beer. Lee gave

the history behind each product and the step by step procedures for the preparation of each. Lee said that he plans to conduct the class in much the same manner this fall.

Because of the diversity and informality of the course there are no prerequisites for taking it. Miss McDaniel said that last semester's class of 20 students was composed of several biology majors, one art major and a few agricultural majors. "I think that agricultural majors need the course to better understand bacteriology from the standpoint of the health of a cow and other animals," Lee said. He added that he believed that class enrollment would increase this fall, noting that home economics nutritional majors could greatly benefit from it.

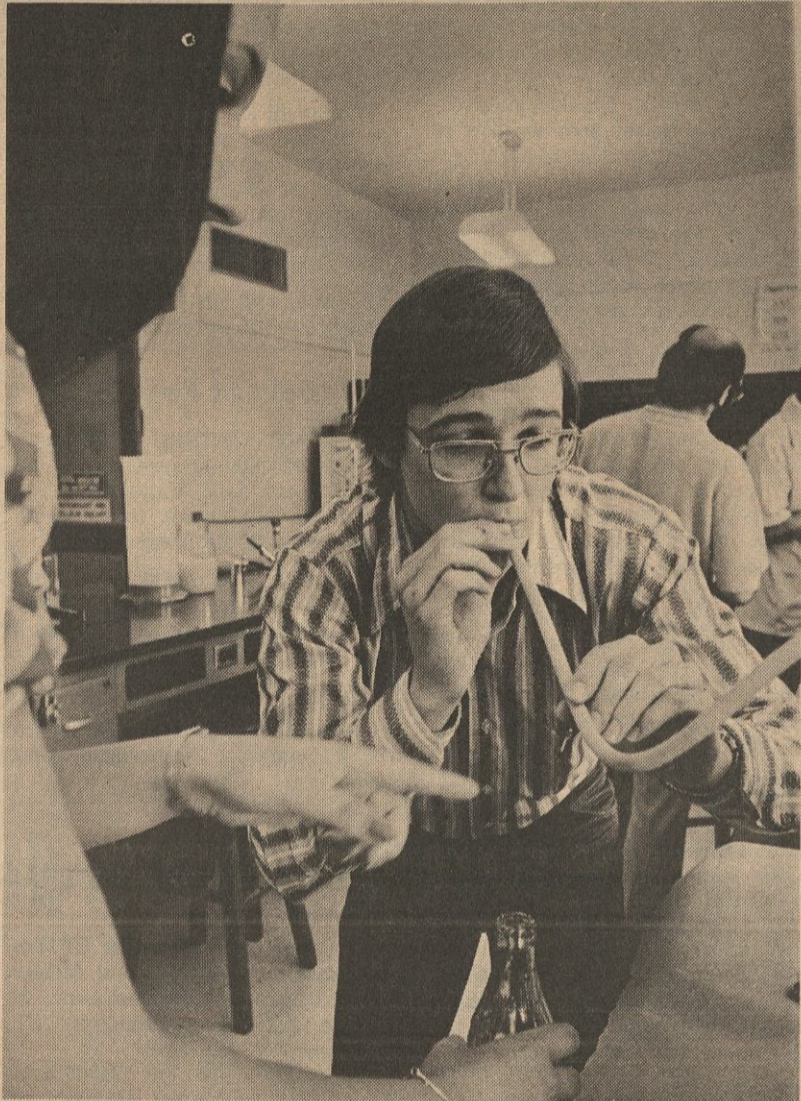
Zoology major Cynthia Daugherty said that she took the course because she hopes eventually to go into dairy bacteriology. "It's nice to know how,

just for the novelty of it," she said, adding, "Once you learn the general principle that applies to different kinds of bacteriology, you can apply it to other things."

Miss McDaniel, who received her undergraduate degree from Oregon State University, continues to be amazed at how bacteria grows. "A person can be killed by five of them just like that! They can be very helpful or very destructive. Without bacteria man would be unable to survive," she added.

CAMPUS BREWERY — Senior biology student Mickey Pickens ciphers the already fermented beer into bottles soon to be capped while Cynthia Daugherty, zoology major assists him. The students learned the practical side of Bacteriology last semester in Bacteriology 521, a course taught by Dr. Don R. Lee.

(Photo by Susie Biehler)



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THE EAST TEXAN, an official student publication of East Texas State University, is published twice weekly (Wednesday and Friday) during the long term and weekly (Friday) during the summer with the exception of holidays and examination periods.

Second-class postage paid at Commerce, Texas 75428. Postmaster: If undeliverable send Form 3579 to Box D, East Texas Station, Commerce, Texas. Editorial statements of THE EAST TEXAN reflect the opinion of the student staff and writers and not necessarily that of the East Texas State administration.

Letters to the editor should not exceed 200 words and should concern campus policies or activities. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit such letters and does not guarantee to publish any letter. Each letter must be signed and show the address of the writer. Any letter longer than 200 words will be cut to 200 words or less.

Editor Les Cockrell
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 Advertising Manager Vanessa Lassiter
 Editor Room 201, Journalism Building Phone 468-2244
 News and Editorial Office Room 200, Journalism Building Phone 468-2234

News Reporting Lab Room 205, Journalism Building Phone 468-2946
 Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., New York, N.Y. Subscription price is \$1.50 a semester or \$3 a year. Advertising rates: \$1.75 per column inch (\$1.05 in summer); classified 20 cents per line (\$1 minimum).

Campus Sociology Group Sets Meeting for Tuesday, July 30

Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociology group, will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 30, in Room 209, Social Science Building.

Dorothy Parks, AKD member, will present the research results from her doctoral dissertation on "Women's Aspirations of Careers in Educational Administration."

Byrd Reviews Book

Dr. James W. Byrd, literature-languages faculty, has had his review of "Poor Girl, Poor Pearl: The Girl Stereotype in Ballad and Newspapers" by Anne B. Cohen printed in the Spring edition of Southwest Review.

Dr. Byrd is a consultant for unpublished manuscripts in folklore for the publishers in Dallas.

He and Don Watson gave a lecture-reading on "Folk Poetry: From Darky to Negro to Black" at Northwestern State University and Louisiana State University on Friday, July 5 and Monday, July 8.

Sandoz Attends Conference

Dr. Ellis Sandoz, head, Political Science Department, recently attended a summer conference sponsored by the University of Texas at Austin Department of Government.

The conference was entitled "Watergate: Its Implications for American Government."

Dr. Sandoz appeared on a panel which dealt with the topic "Watergate: Historical Context and Moral Implications."

Johnson Has Review Published

Dr. John A. Johnson, Earth Sciences Department, has had a review published on the book "The European Culture Area" by Terry G. Jordan of North Texas State University in the July 1974 issue of the Geographical Review.

Godbold Teacher-Consultant

Dr. John V. Godbold, secondary and higher education faculty, made two trips to California this summer to serve as a teacher-consultant for the NSF Institute at Stanford University.

In June he participated in an institute for social studies teachers jointly sponsored by NSF, Stanford and the California Council for Social Studies.

He also informed school administrators from several western states of new developments in social studies curricula as part of another NSF Institute held on the Stanford campus in July.

Dorse Speaks at Seminar

Dr. Alvin Dorse, sociology faculty, North Texas State University, was the speaker for a graduate sociology seminar held Wednesday, July 17, on campus.

Dr. Dorse provided information on the doctoral program in sociology offered jointly by ET, NTSU, and Texas Woman's University.

The sociology graduate seminar is a noncredit program serving the sociology faculty and graduate students, according to Dr. Howard Putnam, sociology faculty.

Business Ed Holds Seminar

A secretarial seminar entitled "The Effective and Efficient Secretary" was held on campus Thursday, July 25.

Sponsored by the Business Education Department and the Division of Continuing Education, the seminar

featured Ruth Riley, business education faculty.

Yiu Writes Article on UN

Dr. Myung Kun Yiu, political science faculty, has written an article on "The UN Charter Provisions Concerning Human Rights," which will appear in the fall issue of India Quarterly, the Indian Council of World Affairs.

Theater Group Performance Set

The Janus Players of the Dallas Theater Center will present two one-act plays by Polish playwright Slawomir Mrozek at 12 noon Monday, August 5, in the University Playhouse, Speech Building.

Directed by Roni Lopez, the two plays to be performed are "Karol" (Charlie) and "Czarowna Moc" (Enchanted Night).

Dr. Jim Byrd, literature-languages faculty, and Sigma Tau Delta, English majors honorary group, will sponsor the theater group's appearance on campus and will host a luncheon for the players and Sigma Tau Delta members.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler



"TAKES SOME OF THE GIRLS A LITTLE TIME TO GET USED TO THESE CO-ED DORMS WITH MEN COMING AND GOING AT ODD HOURS."

Whitley Head Resident

To Resign August 1

Mrs. Neva Barnett, Whitley Hall head resident, will resign Aug. 1, after 10 years with ET's housing system.

Mrs. Barnett plans to move to Hawaii.

Before becoming head resident at Whitley, the Commerce native served in the same capacity at Henderson Hall.

Mrs. Barnett said that she will miss working with young people after she leaves.

"I have learned so much while I've been head resident. Mainly I've learned how to understand the young's problems and that one can never underestimate the young."

The former ET student added that she had appreciated the administrative support given to her while she was employed by the housing office.

Sue Zschoche, assistant director for Women's Housing, said that the time, effort, and dedication Mrs. Barnett has put into her job has been appreciated.

Fish Fry Scheduled Aug. 1

A fish fry and night of bingo will be the featured activity during next week's "Summer in Texas" events, according to Janette Mehl, Student Activity Board summer program coordinator.

The fish fry will begin at 5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 1, on the Student Center east lawn. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. Bingo will follow at 6:15 p.m.

Two leisure learning classes and a children's movie will also be held next week.

A hanging garden class will be offered on Monday, July 29, in the Student Center. An admission of 25 cents will be charged to cover the cost of potting soil and plants. Each participant will be required to bring his own container.

An intermediate embroidery class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, July 31, in the Rio Grande

Room of the Student Center.

"The Hunting Instinct," a children's movie, will be presented at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 30, in the American Ballroom.

Forthcoming SAB events will be a trip to Canton's first Sunday Trade Day on Sunday, Aug. 4, and a Community Bake-off slated for Tuesday, Aug. 6.

An SAB-chartered bus will leave at 10 a.m. from the west side of the Student Center and return at 6 p.m. from Canton. The trip will cost 50 cents and interested persons can sign up at the activities desk.

The bake-off will offer competition in pastries, home preservatives, handicrafts, and miscellaneous categories. The event, open to everyone, will be judged by members of the ET faculty, students and community members. Interested persons may register at the activities desk.

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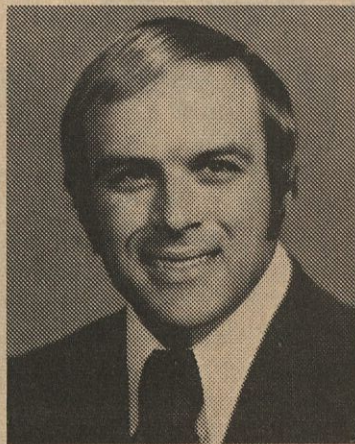
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Free BEOG Grants Available

Almost \$150,000 in federal Basic Educational Opportunity Grants are currently available to students who wish to continue their education at ET in the fall, according to Jerry Lytle, director, Financial Aids. Lytle said that so far few eligible students have contacted him concerning the grants.

ET distributed more than \$60,000 in basic grants last year, and a few weeks ago the university received an initial second-year award of \$232,620 to help students go to school.

To date the financial aids office has been able to commit only \$83,000 of the latest grant, leaving almost \$150,000 available to students who would like to continue their education next fall at ET.

"The basic grants program is really a good one," according to Betty Casselberry, grants coordinator, "but it seems that a lot of students either don't know about it or don't understand it."

While students interested in a basic grant are required to show some need, many students who normally wouldn't be thought of as "disadvantaged" are eligible for assistance. Applicants are not required to show a "total need" as with some other programs.

Ms. Casselberry said that even students from homes where the income ranges as high as \$11-12,000 may be eligible for at least minimum awards if they meet certain criteria, such as other children still at home. She stressed that students shouldn't feel that there is any stigma attached to seeking a grant. The government considers the grants "entitlements."

"The money is available, and many students who haven't even thought about seeking a basic grant would probably find it worth their time to visit with us and fill out the application forms," Ms. Casselberry noted. She said that the awards often

amount to more than \$800, depending upon the degree of need that is demonstrated.

Ms. Casselberry also pointed out that some students who applied for grants last year were turned down because they were receiving money from Social Security. Those same students may be eligible for grants this year due to changes in regulations.

Basic grants are available only to students who have enrolled for post-secondary education since April 1, 1973. This fact, and the demonstration of some need, are the major eligibility criteria. Applicants also must be enrolled in a program leading to either a certificate or a degree.

Nearly \$450 million in basic grant monies for next fall has been allocated to institutions throughout the U.S. by the Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which administers the program.

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DOG'S LIFE? — Two onlookers at last Thursday's SAB concert brought a friend to enjoy the entertainment, provided by Lester Flatt and The Nashville Grass. The three were part of a crowd of ET students, faculty, and local residents that gathered on the east lawn of the Student Center for the event.

(Photo by Susie Biehler)

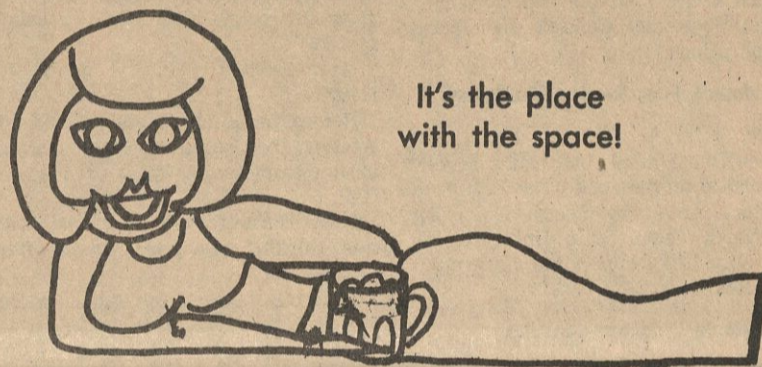
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