

Copenhagen Is A Paradise After Initial Adjustment

By HERKY KILLINGSWORTH
 COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Aggies, life is great here in Copenhagen, GREAT.

I haven't lost my passport or airline ticket yet. I have a lovely 6' x 10' apartment. I have a little book allowing me to travel on the town trolley whenever and wherever I wish. The batteries in my radio haven't gone dead yet. I have a wonderful job from six 'till two every day.

All of my clothes are clean. I've just discovered a cheap laundry, bakery, and grocery — all complete with beautiful clerks. I can say "I Love You" in five different languages. I just had a warm bath (that means it wasn't ice cold).

And to top them all off, I have a date tonight with a beautiful,

blue-eyed, long-blond-haired Swedish girl. I couldn't be happier if I was the President of Texas A&M. No one could ask for more.

It really hurts me to be living in a paradise while all of you Aggies are roasting under the Texas sun, meeting seven o'clock classes and thinking futilely of beautiful girls. I feel that maybe next summer you too might like to undertake a European paradise trip and would be interested in the occupation odds over here. Then you could know a little of what to expect.

When I began thinking of traveling in Europe I realized it was necessary to find a job. The author of "Europe on \$5 a Day" must have lived in a tent, managed to get by without eating, and

must have skipped all the large cities. Expenses in Europe add up fast, but settling in one town is fairly cheap and offers you a chance to really know the European people while also watching the pay roll in. An added benefit of settling is that you feel at home and can laugh with ease at the funny American tourist.

However, you must realize that you can't work in Europe and make money, or even break even. My job pays approximately \$30 a week plus breakfast, lunch, and a coffee break which I find sufficient to carry me over until the next breakfast. My apartment costs almost \$10 a week, transportation \$1.25.

A date usually costs the price of a coke unless you go to a

movie (\$1.50), providing of course that you can force your date to let you pay for her way. Scandinavian girls are very inexpensive on dates; they also have many other qualities . . . but that's another story.

I found a job through ISTC (International Student Travel Committee) who for a fee found me a job in the city of my choice, found me a place to stay, and gave me some contacts for my arrival in Copenhagen. The main service ISTC provided was the securing of a work permit for me, which is necessary before you can work in Europe. The work permit is HARD to get. You must have a job before you can obtain one, and you can't get a job without one. You can't

win when it concerns local European politics.

ISTC got me a job as "extra help" at the Grand Hotel in Copenhagen. The hotel has treated me like the King of Denmark himself, although I do have to work occasionally. I work from six until two, which leaves me the rest of the afternoon to find a date for the night. (Picking up a girl here is the rule rather than the exception). Most of the time I vacuum, or Hoover as they call it.

The employees of the Hotel are overly friendly and go out of their way to be helpful. Because my name is difficult to say in Danish, I am called "Texas" which seems to be a real novelty over here. As I

walk down a hall they sing "The Yellow Rose of Texas" and sometimes dance a jig, providing of course the management is not around. (I tried to teach them the "War Hymn" but they no speak Englishe, only Dansk).

Actually, I feel that I am one of the few people in the world today who is completely happy with his cleanup work. Easy hours, three excellent meals a day, and a hotel full of pretty girls and friendly people.

I know several other Americans working through ISTC here and they all feel the only way to see Europe is through work. There's Pete, 29 years old, and washing dishes to see Europe; Jeff is picking cigarette stubs off the floor of Grand Central Station,

and Artie (female) is a chambermaid at the hotel.

I don't know how hard it would be to simply come over and find a job, but I do know there is a large turnover of employees in the hotel where I work. Many Europeans also travel from town to town working two weeks here and three weeks there.

I hope that I've given you enough information to arouse your interest in European travel and work. When I get back, (if I come back) I will be more than happy to answer any questions you might have . . . well nearly any. There's a tremendous world over here, not all fun and games, but one that is definitely worth seeing if at all possible.

Now for that Swedish blonde . . .



The Battalion

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Stop The Presses

By LANI PRESSWOOD
 The Fourth of July is over for another year. Or did you notice?

Yes, you noticed, because people like me shot off Black Cats and roman candles and bottle rockets.

We set off fireworks, and had picnics and ate watermelon and went waterskiing and watched the ball game on TV.

We didn't put the American flag on display . . . Come to think of it I'm not even sure that many of us have got an American flag.

And of course we didn't go back and read the Declaration of Independence again. Why, there's no percentage in that . . . I used to think that there were some pretty fine passages in that document but now I've learned better.

Yes, I've been enlightened now. That wasn't really a Declaration of Independence you see, with genuine ideals and feelings expressed. No, it was really a clever piece of propaganda dreamed up by some Colonial sharpies who needed to convince France of their sincerity in opposing King George.

By showing France how fired up they were, they got Lafayette and his friends to make a definite commitment to help them out. That's really what it was all about.

I had it figured a little differently up through high school but then a college history prof who had looked into the matter thoroughly, I'm sure, let me in on what it really meant.

It's not quite as romantic now to think back on the Declaration or the Revelation now that I really know what happened. Somehow, the idea of a handful of men pledging themselves to an ideal never before realized on earth was a nice one.

It's not real easy to take when you find out that our boys were really selfish and rash and had something besides high ideals on their mind when they were at Brandywine and Saratoga and Yorktown.

But you learn to accept it because after all, the men had spent years studying history and there's no reason for him to make a mistake on this, or on the other wars the United States has fought since then.

So I didn't re-read the Declaration of Independence or display the American flag, or give thanks for being born in this country out of all the countries in the world. And I didn't ask anybody why they didn't do any of these things either because then they might have called me a radical or a superpatriot or even a square.

No, instead I went waterskiing and ate watermelon and shot off bottle rockets. And nobody called me a radical or a superpatriot or a square.

Teacher Training Courses At A&M Noted For Value

Auto mechanics, cosmetologists, printers, welders, appliance repairmen and photographers are among 164 persons enrolled in teacher training courses this summer at Texas A&M.

They are only a part of 26 occupations represented by current and future vocational industrial education teachers in 90 high schools and junior colleges in Texas.

Texas A&M alternates with the University of Texas in hosting six-week sessions each summer. After two summer terms, students will be certified by the Texas Education Agency.

It is the only designated teacher training institute for vocational industrial education in Texas.

The curriculum includes methods of teaching, shop organization and management, course making development and use of visual aids, and aims and objectives of vocational education.

"Vocational industrial education is booming. Teachers are beginning to realize the need for it, and we are seeing financial assistance from federal and state sources," explained M. Hackney, teacher trainer at the A&M Engineering Experiment Station.

Hackney noted that teachers are needed to train a quarter-million new personnel during the next 10 years.

"If we grow up to be people whose jobs are changing due to automation, we need to be economically sound," he commented.

"Our job," Hackney interpreted, "is to convert craftsmen and industrial workers into competent teachers." It includes six courses totaling 18 semester hours of college work.

Sixty-five per cent of the students already have a college degree, as do 50 per cent of the teachers.

"Our students are usually qualified, each having five or more years successful work experience," Hackney explained. "Their summer work in teacher training will prepare them to teach effectively the related technical or occupational skills they have mastered."

About half the enrollment will complete certification this summer. Most will be in high school or junior college, the first time this fall.

Teachers who complete only half the certification requirements are given emergency permits by the TEA, with the stipulation they complete three additional courses the following summer.

Radio . . .
 An "enthusiastic" group of college leaders from eight U.S. states are attending the fourth Summer Radio Reducers' Training National Student Symposium U. S. A. . . .

Annual High School Journalism Workshop Begins Here Sunday

Over a hundred and thirty high school journalists and sponsors had their annual Journalism Workshop Wednesday for the week at the Grand Hotel in Copenhagen. The workshop conducted by the Grand Hotel in Copenhagen will begin Sunday and end Friday at the Grand Hotel in Copenhagen.

The workshop will attend from 67 high schools in the Southwest for the workshop in newspaper production and photography techniques. The three sections will be for advanced and intermediate students.

P. Knight of the Journalism section is director of this workshop.

Participants will include Paul Knight, director of the News-Press and Enquirer, Inc. of New York City; J. Medlin of the Daily News-Journalism at the University of Kansas; Swenson of the Journalist, who has published several textbooks in his field; and a feature on the place of the newspaper in journalism.

The five-day workshop will produce a book featuring color photographs and text. The book will be printed for distribution by the Taylor Publishing Company. Also to be produced is a letterpress newspaper, a newspaper workshop, and a newspaper. Newspaper delegates will take a planned layout of their fall edition back to their schools and yearbook students a complete dummy of next year's edition.

Charles Dolan of Dallas will direct the yearbook section, Mrs.

Room Signing Next Week For 2nd Term

All A&M students now in school who will attend the second sessions of summer school should report to the Housing Office next week to sign up for their rooms according to the following schedule:

Students who wish to reserve the room they now occupy report Monday through Wednesday.

Students who wish to reserve a room other than the one they now occupy may sign for rooms on a first come, first served basis beginning Thursday and lasting through 10 a.m. Saturday.

Those students who have a \$20 room deposit on file will not have to pay any additional fees to reserve their rooms, but those who have no deposit on file must pay it in order to reserve a room.

Students who reserve rooms for the second session but later cancel or fail to register will forfeit their \$20 room deposit.

Also those who wish to cancel room reservations for the fall term must do so by August 15 (instead of the August 31 date reported in last Thursday's Battalion) in order to get their \$20 back.

Single undergraduate students are required to live on campus unless they live with close relations. Students who have reasons which are an exception to this policy must file a request for day student permit with the Student Affairs Office, unless they have already been cleared for the first summer session.

Students who are eligible for a day student permit are urged to secure them before registration. Permits will be available in the Housing office until noon July 19. After this time they must be acquired in the process of registration.

Registration For Spectacular

Part of the swarm of teenage athletes and their coaches who arrived yesterday to compete for in the Jaycee Sports Spectacular is shown here at registration in the MSC. The entrants come from 90 Texas cities and will compete for state Jaycee championships in track, tennis, and golf and for berths in the national meet later this summer. Competitors are being housed and fed on campus for the tourney, which ends Saturday.

Coffee . . .
 Dole . . .
 Campaign . . .
 Del . . .
 Safeway . . .
 Final Exam . . .
 chest . . .

Martin Appointed New Dean's Aide

Dr. Lee M. Martin will become an associate dean Sept. 1, Dean Frank Hubert of Texas A&M's College of Arts and Sciences, announced Thursday. Dr. Martin will continue as head of the educational television program.

Martin succeeds Dr. George W. Schlesselman, who is returning to fulltime teaching as professor of geography.

"We look forward to this new association with Dr. Martin," Dean Hubert said. "Dr. Schlesselman has served with distinction in this position and Dr. Martin will be an outstanding successor to him."

Dr. Martin has done an exceptional job in getting our educational television program started, the dean noted. Dr. Martin joined the A&M faculty in 1946. In 1963 he was advanced to professor of English. He holds degrees from the University of Texas and Stanford University.

Dr. Schlesselman joined the A&M faculty in 1934 and in 1945 was named head of the geography department. He has been in his present position since 1959. Dr. Schlesselman holds degrees from Iowa State College, Clark University and the University of Nebraska.

MSC To Buy New Music Equipment

The Memorial Student Center Council and Directorate will soon add \$6,500 of music listening equipment to its facilities.

The additions are to include a new tape deck, four new turntables, and over a dozen stereo ear sets.

A special committee under the chairmanship of Dave Graham has been organized to select the new tapes and record album to be placed in the MSC Browsing Library. There will be over 120 new albums and tapes selected.

The committee has requested that any student having a suggestion about what albums or tapes should be procured, leave this suggestion at the Student Program Office in the MSC.

This suggestion should contain the name of the selection, the label under which it is recorded, and the group that has recorded it.

It is the hope of the committee that everything will be ready by the fall semester.

A meeting of the committee is to be held Tuesday in the MSC. Any student or faculty member is invited to contact the Student Program Office if he wishes to serve on the committee.



LEE MARTIN

Pinky Says

Visitors on the Texas A&M campus numbered 3,984 in June, according to P. L. Downs, Jr., official greeter for the university.

Downs said the visitors were attending short courses, conferences, class reunions and other scheduled meetings. Eighteen different groups were represented.

A&M had 995,997 visitors during the past 16 years and one month prior to July 1, 1965, Downs reported. He estimated they spent \$20,915,937 while in the community.