

Junction Freshmen Having It Rough

Texas A&M freshmen enrolled in summer study at the University Adjunct in West Texas aren't getting in many trips to the "ol' swimming hole."

Bookwork in biology, education, English, history, math and physical education is one reason.

A rigorous program of physical activities geared to physical education courses and intercabin rivalry in several sports is the other.

Administering the Adjunct physical program under overall supervision of Dr. William J. Dobson are Dr. John M. Chev-

rette and Dr. Homer Tolson of the Health and Physical Education Department.

"It's demanding physically and intellectually," the health and PE professors explain, "and rewarding to the individual to the extent of his efforts."

"All of us have different physical attributes and capacities, but all of us should strive to reach our potential. Second, too many people are uninformed on basic facts which will help them make a decision toward the choice of an active life," Chevette enumer-

ated. "Last, all of us perform better when we know more about our personal attributes and what can be done to improve them," he added.

The program provides the freshmen answers in each of the three areas through lectures, a skill survey, individual prescription of exercise and labs.

Concepts closely parallel the recently revised required PE courses taken on the main campus, noted Dr. Carl W. Landiss, Health and Physical Education head.

Chevette and Tolson exhaus-

tively test each freshman student — of which there are 121 for the first six-week session—to obtain a profile of his physical characteristics.

It shows endurance through running and step tests, strength in the hands, back and legs, speed, agility, weight and per cent body fat. From the guide, suitable activities commensurate with ability are assigned, Chevette explained.

At the end of the six weeks, profile evaluation with the student points out progress and weak points from which students may pattern future activity.

"There's no reason to expect an intelligent mind to function well in an unfit body," the health educators assert.

Additional activities at the 411-acre summer school south of Junction on the South Llano River are required of the freshmen. They compete by residence cabins in basketball, volleyball and softball tournaments and a one-mile run called the Adjunct Derby.

Winner of the first session derby was William D. Thornberry of Clarendon.

Intramural-type activity is required of each cabin.

"When a team isn't competing, it's either preparing for that tournament or the next," Chevette said. "When the cabin activity director is satisfied that the team is ready, the students can swim, fish, go boating or participate in other sports according to individual prescription."

Workshop Starts Aug. 11

Need, philosophy and content of the newest phase of public school programs will be covered Aug. 11-15 at Texas A&M in an Early Childhood Education Workshop.

The one-week workshop for teachers, supervisors and parents interested in pre-school education will coincide with A&M education

courses through which certificated teachers may qualify to teach at the kindergarten level, announced Dr. Glenn R. Johnson, director.

Leader in preparing teachers for the kindergarten program in process of implementation by the state, A&M has offered courses

since last fall leading to kindergarten endorsement on the teaching certificate.

"We are attempting to provide a core of kindergarten teachers for the time when the program will be part of Texas' public school program," explained Johnson, A&M education professor.

The limited enrollment workshop will feature Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, visiting professor in early childhood education from North-east Missouri State College, and Mrs. Lorene Roby, full-time A&M instructor in the pre-school area.

Mrs. Evans has directed several similar workshops at the Kirksville, Mo., school; in California, Canada, Iowa and St. Louis.

"She had a very successful three-week program in early childhood education at A&M last summer," Johnson said.

An experienced kindergarten teacher formerly with Belleaire schools, Mrs. Roby has directed institutes for kindergarten teachers and Title I program directors. She has contributed to a wide range of professional journals, consults in the area and co-authored "Twenty Steps for Parents of Pre-School Children."

'Cave Dwellers' Here This Week

"The Cave Dwellers," Premier Players production scheduled for presentation this week at Texas A&M, will go on stage, July 15 in Austin.

The teenage summer stock group's performance of William Saroyan's play will appear Friday and Saturday in the Fallout Theater of Guion Hall, announced theater arts director C. K. Esten. Admission to the 8 p.m. performance will be 50 cents per person.

"Cave Dwellers" will appear Tuesday at Hillside Theater in Austin's Zilker Park. Director Bob Wenck said the performance was invited by the Austin Parks and Recreation theater section.

It will be the first out-of-town performance by the Premier Players. It also will be the initial appearance of an out-of-town group in the Austin summer theater program.

"We'll have to revise somewhat for the Austin trip," commented Wenck. "There'll be a 50-foot wide stage to work on at the Hillside Theater. We've got 14 feet in the Fallout Theater. We'll also have to be prepared for the difference between our little group of staunch friends and an expected attendance of 800 at Austin."

Characters in "The Cave Dwellers" are portrayed by Marcy Roman, Jared Goldstein, Brodie Pete, Steve Mead, Billy Smith, Mary Kilpatrick, Danny Foster, Mike Walston, Leslie Denton, Karl and Susanne Freund, Mark

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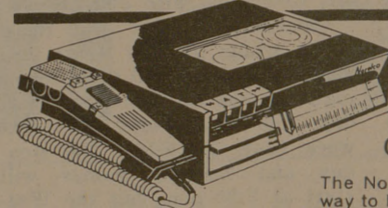
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