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Self-study reveals A&M tabs 107 pollution projects

A self-study here revealed the institution is currently conducting at least 107 research projects dealing with problems of the environment.

As a result of the summer survey, it has been determined that 140 faculty members could be classified "resource people" for a variety of environmental problems, including air and water pollution.

Additionally, the university tabulated 180 academic courses which include material directly related to environment. Among the courses are 75 on the graduate level.

The inventory was undertaken by the university's Ad Hoc Faculty Committee on Problems of the Environment, formed last spring to coordinate campus-wide environmental activities. The 10-man committee is headed by Dr. John C. Calhoun Jr., vice president for programs and dean of geosciences.

"Texas A&M has been keenly interested in the environment and ecology—from both a teaching and research viewpoint—for many years," Dr. Calhoun noted. "We knew we had numerous programs dealing with these vital problems, but we hadn't compiled any research on our own research."

The survey revealed environmental-related research projects are being conducted in eight of the university's nine colleges. All nine colleges include resource people and each offers at least two environmental-related courses.

"We actually have a larger environmental program than most

of us envisioned," Dr. Calhoun noted, "and we anticipate this survey will stimulate us to step up our activities."

The research projects range from studies related to the effects of pesticides on an ecological system to a survey of executive motivations and attitudes toward pollution control. The studies cover the interior, coastal zone, sea and atmosphere. One study deals with cosmic rays.

Among the divisions figuring prominently in the survey—particularly in the category of research—were the Environmental Engineering Division of the Civil Engineering Department, Industrial Engineering Department, Biology Department and several departments in the Colleges of Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine. The Environmental Engineering Division alone has 24 research projects underway.

Dr. Calhoun said results of the survey are slightly misleading, pointing out not all campus programs are included in the study. The College of Architecture and Environmental Design, for example, did not submit a complete list of courses or resource people, since the college's entire program is aimed at man and his environment.

The faculty committee which prepared the inventory included Dr. Perry L. Adkisson, head, Entomology Department; Dr. Bennie J. Camp, professor, Biochemistry and Biophysics Department; Dr. William B. Davis, head, Environmental Engineering Division; Dr. Jesus Hinojosa, associate professor, Urban Planning Department.

Also Dr. Delmar L. Janke, assistant professor, Curriculum and Instruction Department; Dr. George M. Krise, professor, Biology Department; Dr. Clinton A. Phillips, professor, Management Department, Bob G. Rogers, instructor, Journalism Department, and Dr. Joseph Sonnenfeld, professor, Geography Department.

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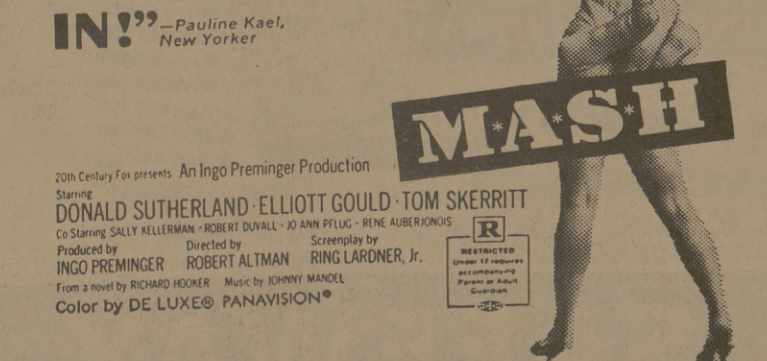


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Plan for criminal justice—John Ed Tucker of the Industrial Economics Department, left, and A. C. Johnson, criminal justice project coordinator of the Brazos Valley Development Council, Bryan, confer with Judge Joe Frazier Brown, executive director of the Texas Criminal Justice Council, on a criminal justice plan for the Brazos Valley Planning Region. Tucker and Johnson were among 38 regional council directors and criminal justice planners attending the Criminal Justice Planning Conference sponsored by the Criminal Justice Council in Austin August 13 and 14. The Criminal Justice Council and its professional staff are responsible for state planning to improve the criminal justice system in Texas. The Council advises Governor Preston Smith on administration of funds from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to units of state and local government for carrying out action projects covered in the state plan.

Mrs. Jarvis joins faculty

Appointment of clinical psychologist Mrs. Sara Jarvis Jones to the psychology faculty has been announced by Dr. William R. Smith, department head.

The University of Houston Ph.D. candidate will be an assistant professor of clinical psychology in the College of Liberal Arts department, effective Sept. 1.

In addition to teaching, Mrs. Jones will have responsibility in working with community mental health specialists and developing practicum methods for graduate students working in community mental health activities, Smith said.

Addition of Mrs. Jones and Dr. Clessen J. Martin of Michigan State University on a parttime basis with the Educational Psychology Department brings faculty strength in psychology to 10 professors and two instructors. Psychology Department programs enroll 200 undergraduates and 25 graduate students,

Smith said. Mrs. Jones received her M.A. in clinical psychology at U-H in 1968 and has had clinical experience in the Texas Children's Hospital, Ben Taub General Hospital and the adult, diagnostic and child study clinics of the former Houston State Psychiatric Institute, now the Texas Research Institute of the Mental Sciences.

The Dallas native also worked in Baylor Medical School consultation service. She was psychologist at the Hedgercroft community Mental Health Center and has had psychotherapy experience.

Mrs. Jones received the bachelor degree at Eastman School of Music.

Director named at new day school

Miss John Julia McMahan has been named director of A&M United Methodist Church's new nursery school and day-care center, announced Robert Schleider, chairman of the church's day school board.

Miss McMahan was associate professor of education and director of the nursery school-kindergarten at New Mexico State University for 19 years. She also has served as a Head Start consultant since the beginning of the federal program.

A&M United Methodist Church's new community-wide day school will include early childhood education programs for three- and four-year-olds, based upon the knowledge of the growth and needs of children these ages and the recommendations of professional associations concerned with younger children, Miss McMahan explained.

She noted fall registrations are still being accepted at the church office.

Classes begin Monday, Aug. 31.

Gov. Smith to recognize communities

Governor Preston Smith will present awards to 39 rural communities for outstanding community improvement in ceremonies here Sept. 9. He will also be the guest speaker for the 6 p.m. Recognition Awards Banquet in the Memorial Student Center.

"Four of the communities are being honored as the most progressive communities in Texas for 1969-1970," Reagan Brown, Extension sociologist, said in making the announcement. "The 35 other communities are being honored for ten years of continuous improvement effort."

More than 300 leaders from thirty counties, executives of ten electric utility companies and Texas A&M University officials, including Acting President A. R. Luedicke, Dean of Agriculture H. O. Kunkel and Director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service John E. Hutchison will participate in the awards ceremonies and banquet, Brown said.

"Governor Smith will present silver trays to each of the 39 communities and will present an additional cash award to each of the four 1969-70 'most progressive' communities," he said.

Brown, who coordinates the Texas Community Improvement Program conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and sponsored by the electric utility companies operating in Texas, reports that the program has been instrumental in establishing over 1,000 community centers in Texas.

"Around these community centers, people are carrying on 'grass root' community efforts for social and economic improvement," Brown said.

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