

Campus Briefs

Aggie Players begin Fallout tryouts today

Aggie Players will hold tryouts for Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" Wednesday and Thursday in the Fallout Theater of Guion Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Parts for 17 men and 4 women will be cast. Crews are also needed for prop and technical work and publicity.

All students interested in theater work may try out. Participants do not have to be Theater Arts students.

Performances of the comedy will be held November 16-21.

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Outdoor pool open noon till 1 p.m.

Texas A&M University's outdoor swimming pool will be open from noon until 1 p.m. as a special service to faculty and staff members.

Under the old mid-day schedule, the pool was closed from 12:30-2 p.m. The new closing time is from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m.

The noon hour swim period is at the request of A&M's newly organized Advisory Council for Faculty-Staff Recreation and Fitness, a group consisting of faculty and staff members throughout the university.

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Haensly to join Veterinary faculty

Dr. W. E. Haensly joins the Texas A&M University College of Veterinary Medicine faculty today as associate professor of veterinary anatomy, announced Dean A. A. Price.

Dr. Haensly, 42, joins A&M after 10 years of teaching and research in veterinary anatomy at Iowa State.

Born in Boston, N. Y., he received a BS degree in 1952 from Penn State and MS from Iowa State in 1956. He was awarded the Ph.D. from Iowa State in 1962 and the DVM in 1964.

His research has been in aging studies in dogs and pigs.

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Firemen's school will open

A six-week recruit firemen training school will be held at the Firemen's Training School Sept. 14 through Oct. 23, announced Chief Instructor Henry D. Smith.

The course is open to recruit and probationary firemen from

municipalities and industries, Smith said.

Total cost for registration, meals and housing is \$244 for the six weeks. Classes are limited to 16 men and advanced registration is necessary.

Smith said the course is designed especially for recruits with basic firefighting techniques and apparatus operations emphasized.

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A&M grad Nichols wins Dow Jones Open

Texas A&M graduate Bobby Nichols won Sunday the Dow Jones Open, billed as the world's richest golf tournament.

Nichols sank a pressure birdie putt on the 72nd hole to claim the \$60,000 first prize. The 1958 A&M graduate finished a stroke ahead of Labron Harris, with whom Nichols was tied going into the 18th hole of the Upper Montclair course.

Nichols was the 1964 PGA champ and 1967 runnerup for the Masters title. The last tourney he won was the 1966 Minnesota Classic. Nichols' Dow Jones winnings surpassed his pro tour earnings for every year except 1964, when he totalled \$75,000.

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Garden Design School open to public

Texas A&M University and Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., will conduct a three-day landscape design school Sept. 9-11 on campus.

A&M Landscape Architect Robert H. Rucker said the course, "Landscape Design Course 2," is for garden club members and the general public.

Enrollment is limited to 75, Rucker said.

The special course is one of 18 conducted in the United States this year.

Course instructors include Rucker; Everett Janne, Texas Agriculture Extension Service ornamental plants and landscaped area specialist; Prof. Robert F. White, Landscape Architecture head; Prof. W. Graham Horsley, A&M School of Environmental Design, and Dr. Clare A. Gunn, Recreation and Parks Department professor.

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President Luedecke to host faculty

Texas A&M President and Mrs. A. R. Luedecke will host a reception for the university faculty and staff and their wives or husbands Tuesday, Sept. 8, in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

New faculty members will be honored guests at the 7 to 9 p.m. social. Retired faculty and staff members and their husbands or wives have also been invited.

"We cherish opportunities to meet with the faculty and staff because such fellowship contributes significantly to our university," President Luedecke said.

Oceanus exhibit theme for new State Fair

Where can you pilot a submarine, watch live shrimp being raised and harvested, and see an underwater hotel? Thanks to the

Luedecke welcomes freshmen to A&M

"You make the decision on your own destiny," Texas A&M President A. R. Luedecke told 2,000 new students at the university's welcome program Wednesday night.

"The four or more years you are here come out of your lives. And it comes out of ours," Luedecke said. "We do not want to waste our years."

He told the freshmen and transfer students that working towards a good education must be "priority number one" while at Texas A&M.

"Don't blow it," he cautioned. The former Air Force major general pointed out the students already know A&M's standards and rules.

"You know what to expect from us," he said.

Luedecke noted one Aggie tradition is A&M graduates become leaders in the community and nation.

He suggested the students use wisely their talents "since we have to live the rest of our life with what you do."

He cautioned against abuse of the student government.

"You want to be graduates of the best university. We want to run the best," the 1932 Texas A&M graduate remarked.

Luedecke added the university administration is interested in students, and competent. The faculty is capable and dedicated and the student body "is dedicated to making Texas A&M the best," he said.

Earlier in the program A&M Student Senate President Kent Caperton asked the responsible and dedicated students to take an active part in A&M's many activities.

"Too many irresponsible students have become active leaders on too many campuses," Caperton said.

He claimed extremists have been active too long while the rest of the students sat back and failed to become involved in the things they believe in.

"Texas A&M is depending on you in the future," Caperton declared.

President Luedecke also addressed the new faculty and staff orientation meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Fall semester classes began at 8 a.m. Monday at the university.

cooperation of many large companies and institutions, this will all happen in "Oceanus" at the State Fair of Texas.

"Oceanus," the theme exhibit of this year's Fair, Exposition of the Seven Seas, has been coordinated by Dick Potticary, of the State Fair staff, and Mrs. Leatha Miloy of the Sea Grant program at Texas A&M University. It will be housed in the New Dimensions Pavilion.

Many displays are being made especially for "Oceanus" by the Texas A&M oceanographic department, who is co-sponsoring the exhibit. A mobile-like production of a food-chain showing how fish obtain their food at different levels of the ocean, an exhibit on the Antarctic explaining the geology of a glacier, and Mariculture, the shrimp raising and harvesting exhibit, will be displayed through the cooperation of Texas A&M.

Rear Admiral O. D. Waters, Jr. and Captain Robert M. Hartman will represent the United States Navy Department of Oceanography at "Oceanus" opening ceremonies on October 10. The Navy has contributed many large displays, including the Ocean Van, a 40-foot traveling exhibit which tells the story of oceanography. Ten other models and displays are being provided by the Navy. These include a two-thirds scale mock-up model of the Sealiff, the submarine Fair visitors can "drive." Whoever takes the helm will see the oceanic road in front of him by means of a projected image.

Contributions from the United States Department of the Interior include an exhibit on marine geology and one on fish-protein concentrate. The Interior Department and General Electric are loaning a cut-away model of Tektite II, the underwater laboratory in which three women research scientists recently lived and worked.

The National Science Foundation is sending a large exhibit on the Glomar Challenger, a deep-sea drilling project. A map of the Atlantic Ocean floor is the contribution of the National Geographic Society.

Students from various universities have designed "way-out but practical" futuristic underwater models. These will be shown through the courtesy of Armo Steel Company, which helps the students obtain patent rights for their models, some of which are in use now. Among these will be the underwater hotel, an underwater oyster production sys-

tem, and an underwater nuclear power station. Also a complete underwater city, designed at the Illinois Institute of Technology, will be on display.

Oil related companies, through the cooperation of the Energy, Research, and Education Foundation will show models of drilling vessels and rigs, and demonstrate their application to oceanography. Participating oil companies are: The Offshore Company, Dresser Industries, Wilson Industries, Le Tourneau, Humble Oil Company, and Compagnie Francaise Des Petroles.

A working model of how air is pumped into a sunken vessel to bring it to the ocean's surface will be donated by Murphy Pacific Salvage Company. Lawrence Electronics will provide models of underwater detection equipment, and skindiving equipment will be shown by the Hewitt-Robins Company.

Potticary has attended major oceanographic meetings and has visited many companies connected with oceanography in his search for interesting exhibits for "Oceanus." He finds his work extremely interesting and educational. "There is a vast amount of study going on in the field of oceanography," he said. "Because it is a virtually unexplored frontier there is no end of the fascinating research being done now and that will be done in the future."

ID card embossing done till Wednesday

Identification cards for board students will be embossed through Wednesday in the main dining area of Sbis Dining Hall from 10:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. each day, according to Food Services Director Fred Dollar.

Headlines of last week

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

How much do you remember about the news of the world? If you score fewer than four correct answers you had better read the paper a little more carefully. If you do seven or better, you rate an "A."

1) The Cambodian government of Premier Lon Nol was assured of United States support during a recent visit by a) Vice President Spiro Agnew b) Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird c) Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass.

2) The White House expression of willingness to join a Soviet-American security force in the Middle East was greeted at the United Nations: a) with prompt approval b) with some hostility c) without comment.

3) The report by the Commerce Department of the first strong increase in its composite index of "leading indicators" of the economy in more than a year provides evidence that the economic downturn is: a) continuing b) ending c) reaching an equilibrium.

4) A federal judge, after a segregated Florida cemetery refused to accept the body of a black soldier killed in Vietnam, decided: a) the cemetery must accept the body b) the cemetery did not have to accept the body c) the cemetery must pay for the body to be buried elsewhere.

5) \$3-billion in U.S. military assistance and equipment over the next five years was requested by: a) Australia b) Israel c) South Korea.

6) A nation-wide Women's Strike was held Aug. 26 to celebrate the: a) 50th anniversary of the day women won the right to vote b) signing of an anti-

sex discrimination law c) passage of new abortion laws.

7) A violent blast attributed to a bomb destroyed most of the contents of the Army Mathematics Research Center on: a) the University of Wisconsin campus b) the Yale University campus c) the Berkeley campus.

8) The first Arab-Israeli peace talks in more than 20 years began last week under the guidance of UN special negotiator: a) U Thant b) Charles Yost c) Gunnar Jarring.

9) The Chevron Oil Company was fined \$1-million by a federal judge for: a) causing a large oil slick in the Gulf of Mexico b) violating international cartel rulings c) breach of a federal contract.

QUIZ ANSWERS

1) a 2) b 3) b
4) a 5) c 6) a
7) a 8) c 9) a

Grad student chosen for major exposition

Donald J. Frank, Ph.D. candidate in oceanography, is one of four U. S. graduate students selected to participate in a major international exposition, Inter-ocean '70, at Dusseldorf, Germany, Nov. 10-15.

Frank, who is specializing in chemical oceanography, was chosen on the basis of a technical paper submitted in national competition announced by the Department of Commerce.

The Tulsa, Okla., native will present the paper at the Dusseldorf event.

Entitled "Methane, Ethane and Propane Concentrations in the Gulf of Mexico," the paper was co-authored by Frank, Rogers Hall, Alan Fredericks and Dr. William M. Sackett.

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Foundation awards \$866,000 grant

GALVESTON—The Moody Foundation has awarded an \$866,000 grant to the Marine Biomedical Institute, a joint endeavor of Texas A&M University and the University of Texas Medical Branch.

MBI officials said the grant from the Galveston foundation will provide half of the institute's operating budget for the next three years.

Texas A&M and UTMB established the facility here last year to "advance man's knowledge of the marine environment and use the knowledge to enhance the practice of medicine in all environments."

Research programs at MBI, officials noted, will eventually encompass five general areas: man and the sea, comparative and behavioral research, environmental health and marine pharma-

cology, developmental and genetic studies and bionics.

The first two programs will be initiated this year, with the others scheduled for activation by 1977. Laboratories for the first three teams of scientists are being prepared on the UTMB campus. Other facilities are located on the Texas A&M campus.

The educational aspects of the institute are being operated in cooperation with the graduate programs of UTMB and Texas A&M.

The two institutions hosted a reception for members of the Moody family and presented resolutions from their governing boards expressing appreciation for the financial support.

Texas A&M was represented by Dr. A. D. Suttle Jr., vice president for research. UTMB was represented by its president, Dr. Truman G. Blocker Jr.

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