

Believe It Or Not—Teachers Are Still In Demand



Dr. Hensarling

"A surplus of teachers is a distortion," claims Dr. Paul R. Hensarling of A&M. "Reality is a shortage of teachers who will go where jobs are."

Director of Teacher Placement Services (TPS) at Texas A&M, Hensarling takes issue with the much-publicized idea that there are far more teachers than jobs.

He said an excess of teachers is found in Texas' metropolitan areas, but not at cited proportions.

Hensarling maintains the surplus is partly on paper, because a teacher seeking a new position applies at more than one school and gets counted more than once. He estimates the distortion as high as 10-to-1.

The TPS director surveys the

market on a national basis for college and public school teaching, administrative and specialty positions. He also determines the desires and qualifications of prospective employees and tries to fit them together. TPS surveys Texas twice a year. Out-of-state vacancies are solicited every other year.

Hensarling noted statistics can be made to justify surplus teacher claims, if human factors variables are ignored.

To illustrate the point, the TAMU educational administration professor related some common conditions placed on employment by TPS-listed teachers.

"About 75 per cent of our registrants prefer jobs in Texas," Hensarling said. "Over half of

these have specific places or areas where they will or will not go." Many are restricted by "where my husband is employed," "near my aging parents" or "close enough to the university so I can finish my next degree."

Additionally, he runs into "I have a farm (or ranch) in that area," "I can't take cold weather," "big city life is not for me" and preference for "a large system where there is opportunity for advancement."

One unique stipulation was "within 75 miles of Austin, or overseas."

Hensarling contended he could place everyone on his public school list in Southwest Texas, but for such restrictions.

Teacher specialization is also

a factor. He believes college and university educators should counsel student teachers about it. Many unsuccessful job seekers teach history, social studies, science and English, which are oversupplied.

"Teacher education should include counseling toward special education, reading, career education, vocational-technical education and early childhood education," he said. "These are now flourishing and in demand."

The State Board of Education in recent review of the Texas State Plan for Vocational Education in fiscal year 1974 found that there will be 191,000 vacancies for trained workers in blue-collar jobs. Projections show that

114,500 trained aspirants should be produced through state occupational courses. Of those, 62,300 will come from public school occupational education program.

"We have no problems we can't solve," Hensarling stated. "In fact, the future looks brighter for full employment of well-qualified teachers."

Recently announced TEA figures support him. The agency indicated that 14,500 emergency teaching permits were issued or renewed last year.

He sees two trends in teacher employment. Schools are able to be more selective and are placing more emphasis on first interviews on campus. He also thinks attitudes of prospective teachers are

changing toward more geographically-liberal selection of employment.

"The combined conditions should improve the whole educational establishment," Hensarling said. "In the final analysis, that's the common goal of educators and parents."

TPS is a service division of TAMU's College of Education. It is available, though, to students and graduates of other disciplines who plan teaching careers. The TPS works cooperatively with the TAMU office of Placement and Corporate Support. The service is located on the second floor of the new office and classroom building, with other College of Education departments.

The Battalion

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Summer School Registration Monday; 7,000 Students Expected To Enroll

Over 7,000 students are expected to enroll at A&M when registration begins at Duncan Dining Hall Monday, according to university registrar Bob Lacy.

Registration activities will begin at 7 a.m. in Duncan's East Wing for all enrollees with surnames A through G. All those surnames from H through O will register at 8:30 and from P through Z will sign up at 10.

Lacy also announced that the East Wing of Duncan will be open earlier for those who wish to secure card packets and get in line for academic approval located in the West Wing which begins at 7.

After securing card packet with departmental approval, students then report to G. Rollie White Coliseum where fee assessing, housing accommodations, food services, campus security and packet turn-in operations will take place. Day student permits must also be secured there.

Registration activities at Duncan will cease at noon but operations at G. Rollie White will continue until all students have been taken care of at approximately 2 p.m.

Late registration starts at 8 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, June 7, will be the final day for registering for the first session of summer school. Late registration will be held in the foyer of the Richard Coke Building where instructions will be given as to where students must report to complete the task. A fee of \$4 is charged for late completion.

All students not enrolled at A&M during the spring semester must report to the Registrar's office in the Richard Coke Building if permission to register has not been secured in advance of registration day.

Juniors and seniors in the Colleges of Agriculture, Architecture and Environmental Design, Education, Engineering, Geosciences, Liberal Arts, and Science must have their assignment cards initiated by the heads of their major departments before the cards are presented to their deans for approval.

All students in the College of Agriculture and Engineering who have attained junior standing or above must have their approved degree plans when presenting their assignment cards to their deans for approval.

Any course may be withdrawn

from the Summer Session scheduled in case the number of registrations is too small to justify offering the course.

Graduate Students entering for summer school only must have two complete, official transcripts which indicate all degrees conferred and dates on which they were conferred. For full admission, a grad student must have an official aptitude test score plus transcripts.

The normal amount of work a student may carry in a five and one-half week summer term is six semester hours (or seven if part is lab). Hours in excess of a normal load may be authorized in certain cases by the student's dean in conformance with the limitations that apply during the academic year. For the entire summer session, the maximum number of permissible is 15 hours.

All motor vehicles operated on university property must be registered in the Office of the University Police no later than 48 hours after their arrival on the campus. Students driving motor vehicles on campus must pay a registration and parking fee of \$4 for the Summer Session and park in assigned areas.

Resident student tuition is four dollars per credit hour with the

total of such charge not to be less than \$25 per summer term.

Nonresident students pay \$40 per credit hour. Any nonresident student who was enrolled for the spring semester of 1971 may continue to enroll at the same tuition rate that was effective at the time of his original enrollment.

Student Services fee is required of all students. A student registered for four or more hours must pay \$9 and students enrolled for three or less must pay \$4.

This fee covers medical service at the University Hospital and student recreation and activities.

The Building Use fee is required of all students and is to cover bonded indebtedness incurred for the expansion, air-conditioning and rehabilitation of the Memorial Student Center, G. Rollie White Coliseum, Library, Auditoriums and Kyle Field. The cost is \$14.25.

The Student Center Complex fee is required of all students for operating, maintaining, improving and equipping the Student Center Complex. The cost is \$5.

New and old returning students residing in a University residence hall during the summer session are required to make a deposit

of \$75 in order to reserve a room. Of that total, \$45 will be applied as a deposit against damage and breakage.

All students are required to make a \$10 property deposit which will be refunded upon University policy.

Room rent in Krueger-Dunn (Women) is \$97, other air-conditioned rooms are \$60.50 and non-air-conditioned rooms are \$41.25. All quoted prices are for double occupancy.

Identification cards issued during the 1972-73 Session will be used for the 1973 Summer Session. Those students who do not have such a card will be issued one for \$1.

Laundry fees must be paid by all students living in residence halls.

Any student withdrawing officially during the first week of classwork will receive a refund of one-half the tuition fee and after the first week, no refund will be made. No refund of the student services, building use, Student Center Complex, or laboratory fees will be made after the second day of class work.

The average cost per resident living in a dormitory is \$321.50 for the first semester.

Final examinations are scheduled for July 10-11.

A&M Brass Cited By Col. Parsons

Benjamin R. Schlapak, associate professor of military science, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Army.

Seven other TAMU military personnel were also recognized. Lt. Col. Thomas L. Avant, Lt. Col. Harold S. Barker Jr., Maj. Michael R. Hamm, Maj. Glen E. Wearden, Capt. Edward C. Schillo, Sgt. Maj. John R. McDonald and Sgt. I.C. Jesse M. Bowman are completing assignments at TAMU.

Col. Thomas R. Parsons, commandant, presented the departing personnel with plaques at ceremonies honoring them.

Capt. Michael T. Thomas, who is also leaving TAMU but was not present at the ceremony, received a plaque.

Colonel Parsons pinned on Schlapak's new rank. He also presented Schlapak the Army Commendation Medal for "meritorious service" as associate professor of military science and advisor to the TAMU Student Post of the Society of American Military Engineers.

The citation accompanying the Army Commendation Medal referred to Schlapak's "profound and unparalleled success in motivating, counseling, and molding cadets into officers." Schlapak, a Norwich graduate who also holds bachelor's and master's degrees in civil engineering from TAMU, will join a Special Forces group in Okinawa. He came to TAMU in August 1971.

Colonel Parsons also presented

Sgt. Maj. McDonald the Meritorious Service Medal. The citation accompanying the medal said McDonald's "enthusiastic application of military and professional knowledge, pride in accomplishment, and ability to produce results of the highest caliber reflect great credit upon himself and the military service."

Grove Has Fun For All From Flicks To Boogey

Relaxation and entertainment for A&M summer students features an "amble in the park" approach.

Movies under the stars in the Grove, dances, "42" tournaments and other unburied, informal activities are planned by the Memorial Student Center Summer Directorate.

The MSC also plans a picnic, swim party, chess and bridge competitions, hikes and overnight camping.

Patrons will get a double dose of nostalgia in Grove Theater presentations. Film classics every Thursday will feature W. C. Fields, Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Laurel and Hardy, Rudolph Valentino and the Marx Brothers.

Wednesday will be horror night, with several Vincent Price thrillers and Dracula-type movies billed.

Grove movie scheduling also dips into the film bin for recent greats in a schedule that starts with summer classes June 5 and runs through Aug. 14. Open dates are on July 3 and 4 and July 9-12, at the end of the first summer session.

Grove billing will include "The Green Berets," "Bonnie and Clyde," "Son of Paleface," "Fail-safe" and "Cat Ballou," among others.

Grove manager Rich McHenry said TAMU students are admitted on their ID cards. Admission for others is 50 cents per adult and 25 cents for a child under 12

years of age. Show time is 8:30 p.m. daily. A short will precede each movie.

Double features are scheduled June 20 and Aug. 1. The vintage movie about Texas A&M, "We've Never Been Licked," will follow "House of Max" June 20. A Claude Rains and Bela Lugosi thriller, "The Wolfman," will be the first show Aug. 1.

Annex Pool Now Open; No Charge

The swimming pool at the Research Annex is now open for use by TAMU students and faculty, announced Dr. Carl W. Landiss, head of the Health and Physical Education Department.

The pool is open from 3 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 1 to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. It is closed Monday.

The pool is located at the old Bryan Air Force Base on East Highway 21. Four guests per student-faculty member are eligible to pool usage.

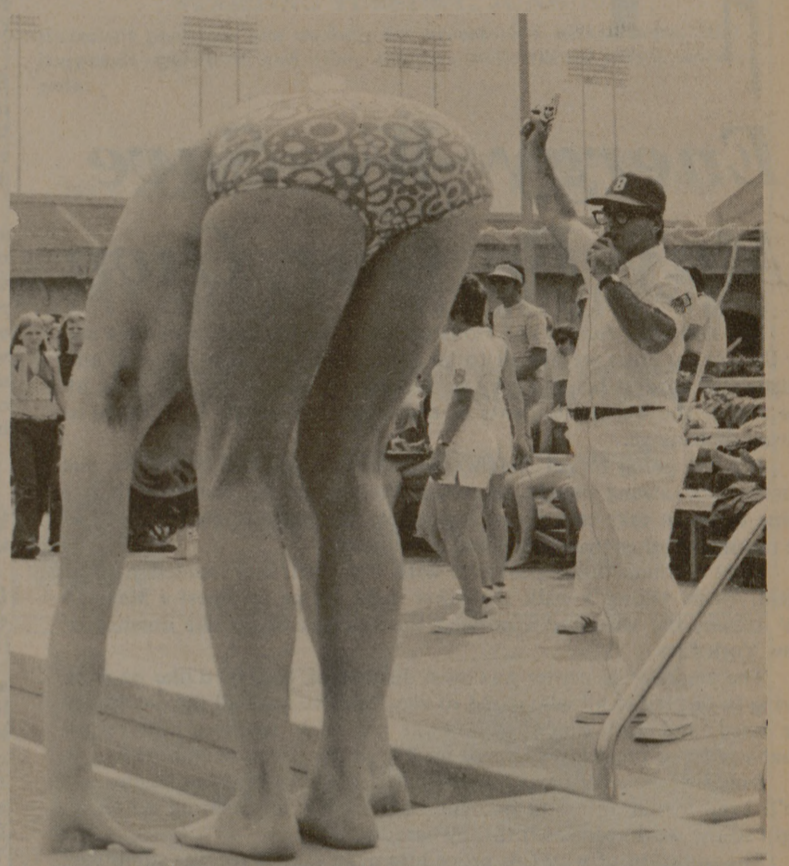
Admission is free at the annex pool, Dr. Landiss noted.

Weather

WEDNESDAY—Clear to partly cloudy. Warm. Southeasterly wind. High 86, low 65.

THURSDAY—Clear to partly cloudy. Warm. High of 83.

University National Bank "On the side of Texas A&M." Adv.



ON YOUR MARK—Over 700 entrants were on hand last weekend for the Texas A&M Long-Course Invitational swim meet held at Wofford Cain Olympic Pool. In that age group meet, 321 heats were run. See story page 6. (Photo by Peter Leabo)

Millionth Telephone Placed Here Today

General Telephone Company of the Southwest today celebrated the installation of its one millionth telephone in ceremonies at the university's new Continuing Education Conference tower.

L. Gray Beck, president of General Telephone of the Southwest with headquarters in San Angelo, marked the milestone with the presentation of a black leather Chestphone to Dr. Jack K. Williams, Texas A&M University president.

Following the installation, Beck and Williams placed a call to Cong. Olin E. (Tiger) Teague.

The one millionth phone was installed by Edwin L. Wiederhold on the first floor of the building. A plaque mounted on top of the telephone denotes it as the one millionth.

"We are extremely proud that this telephone, which marks such a significant milestone in the growth of our company, will become a part of the vast and complex communications system provided by General Telephone at Texas A&M," Beck said.

In addition to Beck, company officials on hand for the milestone celebration were Charles A. Crain of San Angelo, vice president-operations; R. Rex Bailey, Southern Area general manager of League City, and B. A. Erwin, Bryan Division manager.

Bailey, former Bryan division manager, said the selection of TAMU as the site for the one millionth telephone installation was appropriate since the Bryan-College Station area and the university have helped the company reach the milestone through expansion and growth.

"We installed our 750,000th telephone in December 1968 in the Dallas-Fort Worth area," Bailey explained. "Earlier that same month, the A&M Centrex system began operations, adding 5,500 telephones to our communications network."

"This installation helped us reach that milestone in our history and I feel it is only fitting that the one millionth telephone be installed on the university campus that helped us reach that 750,000th telephone."

Erwin pointed out that in less than five years, the university communications system has increased to a total of 6,888 telephones for a 25 per cent increase since 1968.

The local manager also pointed out that the telephone growth in surrounding College Station in-

creased 10.7 per cent during 1972 and for the past 16 months has averaged over 150 new telephones a month.

College Station had 21,200 telephones in service on April 30.

Bailey concluded, "We know the Bryan-College Station area is one of our better growth areas. With the industrial growth and possibilities of this area, and with the expansion and close working cooperation of Texas A&M and this area, we believe a more rapid growth will continue."

During the ceremony, Beck reviewed the growth of General of the Southwest since its beginning in 1926.

"In 47 years we have witnessed tremendous internal growth, which when combined with several acquisitions, has made it possible for us to reach this important milestone in our history," he said.

General grew from 7,000 telephones in 1926 to over 100,000 by 1950, an increase of 93,000 in 24 years. The large growth began in the 1950s when General more than doubled the 100,000 telephones in service at the beginning of the fifties.

By 1957, General served 247,447 telephones in five states, an average gain of 21,064 telephones per year for the seven year period beginning in 1950. Three years later, the company installed their 300,000th telephone at the Aluminum Company of America Plant at Point Comfort, tripling the number of phones during the 1950's.

Five years later, on January 12, 1965, General installed the 400,000th telephone in ceremonies in the Garland (Texas) Memorial Hospital.

Institute Set

More than 20 persons will participate in A&M's Intensive English Language Institute this summer.

Major C. Quinn and T. H. Williams will instruct foreign students in the English language from May 29 to Aug. 15. Quinn is an instructor in modern languages at TAMU and Williams is a lecturer in modern languages and assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The course includes classroom work with two English texts and field trips to provide practical knowledge.



IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN—After almost a month of empty parking lots, deserted buildings and vacated dormitory rooms, students will be pouring in getting ready for summer school registration. Registration begins Monday



at 7 a. m. in the East Wing of Duncan Dining Hall. Over 7,000 students are expected for the first term. (Photos by Peter Leabo)