

Local artists to show work at arts and crafts fiesta

Ed. Note: College Station artists Carole Barnes and Sue Seward will display their art work at the 24th annual Fiesta of Arts and Crafts May 18 and 19 in Austin. They are two of over 200 artists from Texas, 11 other states, Mexico and Canada to exhibit their works on the grounds of Laguna Gloria Art Museum.

Entering through wrought-iron gates, which once belonged to the state capitol building, Fiesta-goers are transported through balloons, batik banners and hundreds of paper flowers into an atmosphere of a Mexican holiday.

From noon to midnight Saturday,

May 18, and noon to 9 p. m. Sunday, May 19, artists will show their wares under thatched roof booths. Works in oil, watercolors, acrylics, tapestry, charcoal, metal sculpture, pottery, jewelry, leather and weaving will be for sale.

An entirely new area for children and the art auction is set among towering oaks along the banks of Lake Austin. Children can take a train ride, watch a magic show, have their faces painted as nursery rhyme characters and create their own works of art on miniature easels.

The auction runs from 2 to 8 p. m. daily under a giant yellow and white

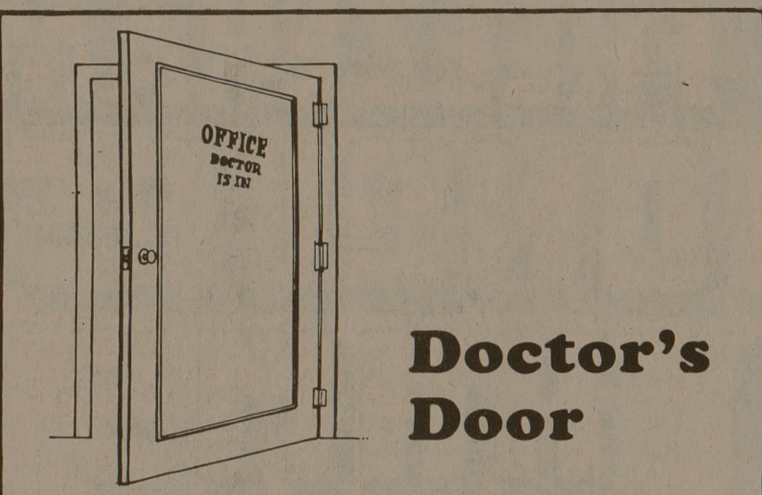
circus tent. Works from all artists exhibiting at Fiesta will be for sale.

No one goes hungry at Fiesta. Food booths operate round the clock with nachos, marinated beef-on-a-stick, tamales, hot dogs, watermelon, poor boy sandwiches and iced beverages.

Then there's music. Teens will have their own dance on the lakeside terrace Saturday afternoon—adults claim the floor that night. Flamenco dancers entertain on Sunday; and both days selected artists demonstrate their crafts.

Over 35,000 attended Fiesta last year. It is sponsored by the Women's Art Guild of Laguna Gloria to raise funds for the museum. The grounds and museum building once were the home of Clara Driscoll, "savior of the Alamo." It is nestled on a bluff overlooking Lake Austin.

Tickets are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children. Parking is free at the Texas Highway Department lots from West 35th to 40th Streets at Jackson in Austin. Free shuttle buses run continuously to the Fiesta gates.



Doctor's Door

DR. CLAUDE GOSWICK
HEALTH CENTER DIRECTOR

Question: How much is known of the effects and harmfulness of psilocybin mushrooms and peyote?

Answer: Psilocybin and peyote (mescaline) belong to a group of drugs of which alter perception, mood and thinking. Tolerance and addiction to these drugs presumably does not develop, although there may develop emotional dependence.

Taken in comparable amounts, psilocybin and mescaline produce much the same effects. Dizziness, nausea, drowsiness, parasthesias (al-

tered sensation to pain), blurred vision and most dramatically, visual hallucinations, are the effects that result from their use. There may be increased sensitivity to sounds, but auditory hallucinations seldom occur. The heart rate may increase, along with poor coordination.

Unsupervised use may lead to serious results and harmful effects. Acute panic attacks, and long-lasting and/or recurrent psychotic states resembling paranoid schizophrenia are fairly frequent. There may be serious physical injuries secondary to impairment of sight, hearing and judgement.

Forms available for grant program

Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program application forms for the 1974-75 academic year are available.

HEW Secretary Casper Weinberger urged all eligible students who began their college education after April 1, 1973 and are planning to enroll on a full-time basis for next year to obtain one of the new forms and apply for a Basic Grant.

"During the coming year," he said, "\$475 million will be used to assist an estimated one million students. Basic Grants will range from \$50 to over \$800, with an average of \$475 per student."

These grants can be used to help defray the cost of tuition, fees, room, board, and miscellaneous expenses for students attending over 5,000 eligible colleges, universities, junior colleges, vocational, technical, career training schools and hospital schools of nursing.

To apply for Basic Grant, an "Application for Determination of Basic Grant Eligibility" must be obtained,

completed and mailed to P.O. Box 2468, Washington, D.C. 20013. Within a month the student will be notified of his eligibility index, which is calculated on the basis of a formula applied consistently to all applicants. He then submits the notification to the school of his choice, which calculates the amount of his Basic Grant.

Application forms may be obtained from the financial aid officer. During the summer months they will also be available by writing to P.O. Box 84, Washington, D.C. 20044.

Other forms of Federal student assistance, such as Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study, National Direct Student and Guaranteed Student Loans, are available in addition to Basic Grants. A student may also be eligible to apply for State or private sources of aid.

Receipt of a Basic Grant in no way limits a student's chances to obtain other financial assistance as long as that student needs additional aid to pursue his college education.

Grads make motel out of mill

The "Old Zedler Mill" on the San Marcos River in Luling has come under the scrutiny of an entrepreneur TAMU group.

They have just put out a study on how to turn the blue Texas sky and water into the green of dollars. The economic feasibility study was done on the installation of a motel and restaurant facility in and near the old mill as the first step in turning the area into a historic tourist attraction.

The study was conducted by four graduate students working for their master's degree in business administration. The four, Joel Alvis of Baytown, John Paul Jones of El Paso, Bill Veitch of Bryan and Sam Walsler of Chillicothe, in their determination analyzed demand, projected income, operating expenses, construction cost and return on investment.

This involved a study of the material impact on the operation of local economic, physical and social factors. The students are participating in the first year of the entrepreneurial science program.

Program coordinator, Mrs. Della Marshall said the business plans are done "instead of the traditional thesis. They come up with a business plan seeking venture capital to start a business. The students' effort is then evaluated by professional people. This group of first year students took the mill study as a 'dry run' for their individual projects next year."

The project is a spin off from a study done by architectural students who studied and made drawings and proposals for restoration of the 100 year-old mill which includes 11 buildings on more than five acres of land. They decided how to take the best architectural advantage of the mill and still preserve the historical advantages of it and how to go about remodeling it, adding air conditioning, security for the people and using the river in the best way to preserve the environmental features.

The business entrepreneur group then picked up the financial football in a second step to calculate the profitability of development of the mill.

"Our students did a demand analysis to see what the demand is for a motel in that area," commented Mrs. Marshall. "And they did cost analysis. When you take the cost away from the revenue, you get some idea of the feasibility of the project."

Early in their study, the group decided that, while aware of the future plans for expansion involving arts, crafts, and similar enterprises, due to capital limitations the complex should be built in stages, each producing a cash flow sufficient to fi-

nance the following stage of growth. As a result, they decided the restaurant was fundamental to that strategy.

Their conclusion presented this week to the owners said, "Based on probable construction costs, principal's probable investment, income and operating expenses and other factors significant to the venture, Entrepreneurial Science Fellows conclude that the motor inn-restaurant complex represents a fea-

ible venture." Then the half-inch thick report was handed over to the owners, Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Westbrook.

Alvis said of the project, "It's one thing to work on a problem as an academic exercise and quite another when the client is relying on your advice and figures. The real proof is would you do it with your own money. It's something else to try to project profits for five or 10 years."

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"QUALITY FIRST"

Women's League gives men 'rights'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The 54-year-old League of Women Voters voted Tuesday to give men full membership and equal rights.

The 935-433 vote was more than the two-thirds required to amend the bylaws of the national convention of the league, which was formed at the time of the women's suffrage movement.

The vote was greeted with a standing, cheering ovation by most of the 1,400 delegates. And President Lucy W. Benson announced she had a membership check from the first man to become a voting member—her husband. Men have been admitted only as nonvoting associate members.

"I'm not certain men are ready for the league, but I feel the league is ready for them," Mrs. Benson had said earlier at the league's convention here.

"I don't think men joining would change the thrust of the organization. It seems to me the league would be stronger with an equal membership policy."

Some of the delegates had said men should not be admitted because they would make the organization too political, take over the group and make women uncomfortable.

The Male Suffrage Caucus of the league had distributed pamphlets saying: "The League of Women Voters cannot continue to demand passage of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and not give the vote to men."

Mrs. Benson said that admitting men might necessitate a change in the name of the league, but she said that would not be considered until the league's 1976 convention.

Meanwhile, the league voted overwhelmingly to reject the titles "chairwoman" and "chairperson" and retain "chairman" for all committee heads.

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