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Advance Registration is now open for summer classes beginning June 3 thru August 30. The program is open for all ages. Prospective students will be interviewed before class placement.

CYNTHIA CRAIN offers courses in Ballet, Point, Tap, Twirling, Modern Dance, Conditioning Exercises. For information, please call 846-3217.

ANA LUDMIL GEE, former ballerina and Director National School of Dance Panama, will accept a limited number of adults and children who are interested in ballet training by a professional. For information, please call 846-1684.

Jacques Cousteau to help launch 'Texas Clipper'

GALVESTON—Jacques Cousteau was to be on hand here this morning to help launch the summer cruise of the "Texas Clipper," 15,000-ton training ship operated by A&M.

The converted oceanliner will take approximately 150 students on a two-month island-hopping swing around the Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico. About half the students will be Texas Maritime Academy cadets and the other half participants in

TAMU's "Summer School at Sea." Coeds will take part in the cruise for the first time this year. Four women have already signed on.

Dr. William H. Clayton, provost of TAMU's Galveston-based Moody College of Marine Sciences and Maritime Resources, said Cousteau will be aboard the "Clipper" from 10 to 11 a.m. to wish the departing students well.

"We're inviting all parents, relatives and friends of the students

going on the cruise, as well as other interested persons, to come aboard for coffee and visit with Captain Cousteau on this happy occasion," Clayton said.

The famed oceanographer has been named by the Texas Maritime Academy cadets as one of their two honorary commandants. The other is Mrs. Mary Moody Northen of Galveston.

The ship will sail shortly after 11 a.m. from TAMU's Mitchell Campus on Pelican Island.

Ports of call include San Juan, Puerto Rico; Philipsburg, St. Maarten, Netherland Antilles; Willemstad, Curacao; Cartagena, Colombia; U.S. Naval Base, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and Vera Cruz, Mexico. The "Clipper" will stop at New Orleans and Port Arthur en route home, arriving back in Galveston Aug. 5.

Library materials relocation planned

Relocation of some University Library materials will take place in the next few months.

The library will disperse the basic collection into other holdings, install additional shelving on all floors and move fine arts and humanities holdings to the first floor.

Changes will be made as rapidly as possible to reduce inconvenience to library users, announced Richard Puckett, assistant director for public services.

Cushing Building renovation will

later require some revision in regular library schedules.

Re-processing and re-shelving of basic materials from the first to the third and fourth floors began in early May. The reference function of the Basic Division will remain, but will serve as General Reference. Social science holdings will remain on the third floor.

Shelving will be installed as it becomes available. It will reduce corridor and lounge area space, Puckett noted.

Ocean waves simulated in lab aid in nutrient travel study

Dr. Takashi Ichiye and Yasuhiro Sugimori don't have to go to sea to learn its mysteries—they simulate ocean phenomena in the laboratory.

They can be found most any day in the basement of the new Oceanography-Meteorology Building operating an apparatus simulating shelf waves.

The device consists of a Plexiglas cylindrical tank approximately four feet in diameter. The tank's bottom is shaped much like the bottom topography of the Gulf of Mexico off the Texas coast, with a plateau-like feature in the middle to provide a "shelf."

Average depth of water in the tank is eight inches. The tank is rotated counter-clockwise to correspond to the Northern Hemisphere. A motor-driven paddle on the outer rim produces waves which propagate along the shelf.

With such an arrangement, the experimental variables in the system are bottom topography, rotation rate and pulsation frequency.

Dr. Ichiye said the shelf waves have amplitudes of about three inches, with the associated current also small.

"The practical importance of these waves is their influence in producing upwelling," he explained.

Upwelling causes the transport of nutrients from the bottom, which is necessary for fish production.

"Upwelling along the West Coast may be produced by seasonal changes of wind, but along the Gulf Coast shelf waves are produced by hurricanes," the oceanography professor added. "It is possible that

cold front passage in the wintertime also create them."

The experiments being conducted now simulate winter conditions.

"In order to simulate the vertical density differences during the summer," Ichiye noted, "we will use a two-layered model composed of silicone oil and water."

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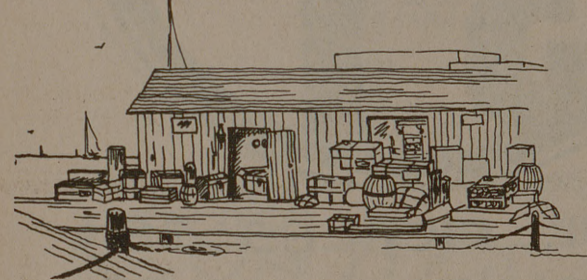
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