

Placement prospects brighter at TAMU

College placement officials are supposed to be hearing some gloomy reports in Washington this week at their national convention, reports CBS News.

But one, Louis Van Pelt of Texas A&M University, may have reasons to think job prospects for graduates are a lot brighter at his school.

During this past year, when many companies were slicing schools off their recruitment lists, TAMU was an exception. More, not fewer, business recruiters are coming to Texas A&M.

Recruiting activity was up, with recruiters still scheduling stops at TAMU in April, an unusual situation. And there were fewer cancellations than in the past with all ex-

cept a few of those firms cancelling or opting for a later date.

"Employers in general seem well pleased by the Texas A&M graduate," relates Van Pelt, placement director, and Malon Southerland, educational placement coordinator.

The teacher graduating from TAMU also seems to have a better chance of finding a job, despite the widely-publicized teacher surplus, noted Southerland. The Texas situation is better than the national average and Texas A&M's situation is slightly better than the overall state picture.

Recruiters are looking for women, too, and Texas A&M can

provide. Rising from an all-male school just over 10 years ago, TAMU now has one of the largest coed populations in the state. Overall, the women have a higher grade point ratio than the average for the entire student body.

The school's reputation has even prompted some recruiters to sign up juniors for summer jobs in hopes they will accept a position when they graduate.

When recruiters come to Texas A&M, they often try to fill a number of positions while on campus. Aggies working for Exxon, now the largest U.S. corporation, outnumber graduates from any other school in the firm, as an example.

Degree deadline set for June 13

Texas A&M students expecting to complete degree requirements this summer have a Friday, June 13, degree application deadline.

Registrar Robert Lacey said all undergraduate students completing requirements during the first summer term must apply by June 13.

Undergraduates make formal application by presenting the fee receipt in Room 7, Coke Building. Graduate student applications are taken in the office of the Graduate College, Room 209.

Summer commencement will be Aug. 15. First and second summer terms are June 2 through July 9 and July 10 to Aug. 15.

Researchers report study near completion

Texas A&M University researchers and scientists reported from here Tuesday that their project to map oil lands on the floor of the Texas Gulf of Mexico by submarine is 60 percent completed and ahead of schedule.

Dr. Tom Bright of the Department of Oceanography reported four submarine dive days completed with the "Diaphus" surveying three fishing banks near Corpus Christi (Baker, South Baker, and Southern).

The total survey will include areas from Galveston to Corpus Christi. The Bureau of Land Management has hired A&M scientists to map offshore red snapper and fishing banks located in areas offered for auction to oil companies.

The results of the cruise will be reported to the Bureau of Land Management for use in regulating oil and gas drilling in the vicinity of the banks.

"Things went quite well," Bright said. "The top of the banks are in clear water. Of interest to us was the attached epifauna of sponges, sea-ships, seafans, thorny oysters, orinoids, and a few species of reef fish and numerous snappers and groupers.

"The majority of life is on the peaks of the banks," he observed. "So far we've seen no evidence of damage by man apart from an occasional anchor."

The next leg of the cruise will begin at 10 a.m., June 6 and will last for about 12 days. They will be mapping "Dream" and "Big Adam" banks about 30 miles south of Corpus Christi.

The project is scheduled to wind up with a survey of the East Flower Garden Reef off Galveston if the good weather holds.

Conroe site yields 4,000 year old data

Members of the Texas A&M University archaeological team have unearthed material near Lake Conroe which is at least 3,000-4,000 years old.

The material, some of the oldest to come out of the immediate area, was recovered after the TAMU researchers were called in to survey two areas that the National Forest Service of Texas was considering for recreational development.

The findings are older than previous material unearthed when the lake was constructed.

Park service planners were aiming for parking lots and boat ramps at the area of the sites. The team mapped and recorded the sites of the irreplaceable finds and construction may now proceed without fear of scientific loss.

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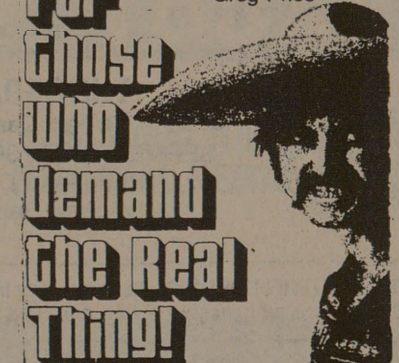
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