

MSC beauty shop alive and very well

By LINDA SULLIVAN
Private enterprise is alive and well on the Texas A&M University campus in the basement of the Memorial Student Center. Emilio Garcia manages the MSC Beauty Shop, which is a small private business with a very impressive landlord.

The director of business services, Chuck Cargill, says Texas A&M leases the business space to Garcia without intervening in the business itself.

"The University makes it a point not to get involved with the internal workings of the business but, rather, takes the role of a landlord if the roof leaks or something," he said.

Garcia and two other licensed operators, Frankie Williams and John Wick, are the only employees of the three-stooped shop. The usual cut, blow-dry and permanent beauty salon services are offered at the three-year-old shop which is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

His prices are comparable to those of other area salons, with occasional adjustments made for the sake of competition.

University students and MSC employees are the main MSC Beauty Shop customers, but Garcia

notes an increased business load during football season.

"Visitors from the MSC Hotel come here instead of looking around for a beauty shop that they might not know," he said.

Garcia, Williams and Wick, together, handle about 60 customers daily, but Garcia says the beginning of the semester has been relatively slow. The shop makes about \$1,000 per week with a small percentage going to the MSC for rent of the building space.

Bill Hesel, manager of the university center, calls the concept of a beauty salon within the MSC "somewhat of an afterthought." In the mid-'60s a long-range planning project for expansion of the MSC began. At that time there was no area specified to become a beauty shop. Planning continued and the current beauty shop space was allocated for "whatever might be needed in the future." In 1974 a decision was made to open a beauty salon adjacent to the MSC Barber Shop and the space went up for bid.

Cargill feels the beauty shop is better off in the hands of someone with incentive. He says the university center is by no means making any significant financial gains with the shop's monthly percentage; but instead, "the MSC Beauty Shop is there as a service."

Dad is featured at kindergarten show-and-tell

United Press International
FEDERAL WAY, Wash. — Lucia Doyle, a 5-year-old kindergarten student at Nautilus Elementary School, ran out of ideas for her weekly show-and-

tell session until she remembered her new father. There's a rule that all show-and-tell items must be in a bag and sit on the shelf during class, but that didn't stop her.

Nor did it stop her new daddy — Ronn Doyle. Though he's 6-foot-4, he went along with the idea and trooped into class Monday in a large paper bag on which was written: "Here goes Lucia's daddy."

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EES adds training programs

Innovative training programs in non-traditional vocational areas will be the focus of the Special Programs Training Division, the newest division of the Texas Engineering Extension Service, said EES Director Jim Bradley.

EES' 16th division will concentrate on areas such as personal financial management, education for the handicapped, vocations for women, pre-retirement planning, and other vocational training.

"Our training division will support the EES philosophy of taking programs to the marketplace where they are the most effective," said Fat Turner, head of the new division.

"We will assess the special training needs of a private business, industry or governmental agency and tailor a training program to meet these needs," she added. "Training will be organized around immediate needs and will assist in dealing with immediate problems to secure immediate results."

A key area of emphasis will be Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. It addresses non-

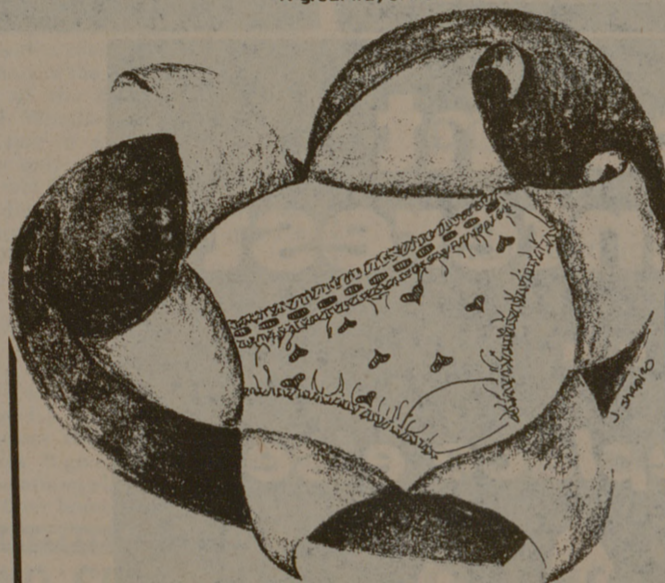
discrimination on the basis of handicap in programs and activities receiving or benefiting from federal financial assistance.

"We will provide training which will permit an organization to evaluate facilities and programs to see if they are in compliance with Section 504, and to determine needed policy changes and outline the most effective method of implementing them," Turner said.

Addition of the division broadens the base of Extension Service programs, said Bradley.

Turner joined the EES staff Jan. 1, 1978, after eight years of professional experience in development programming and continuing education. Her last position was associate director of community service at El Centro College in Dallas. She organized and directed programs in business management, personal finance, real estate, visual arts and crafts, office occupations, human development, vocations, communication and women's studies.

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