

No job search worries for Humanics graduates

Texas A&M University seniors enrolled in a new youth service careers program are faced with a unique problem: What to do with all those job offers.

Ed Rogers, head of Texas A&M's American Humanics Program, said that youth service organizations are literally begging for qualified workers.

The program, which started here last fall, is one of only 10 in the country offering college students concentrated courses aimed at employment in youth service agencies.

Students are trained through 22 semester hours of prescribed courses, almost two years of classes, to work in organizations such as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Red Cross, Big Brothers, Big Sisters, Young Men's and Women's Christian Associations.

"We tell a prospective student just what they're getting into," Rogers said. "We want them to know they're not looking at an 8 to 5, five days a week job after graduation, and that they won't always be working with youth."

Apparently few have been discouraged. American Humanics at Texas A&M currently has 20 enrolled. The goal is to graduate 25 per year, and Rogers said he believes it can be accomplished by 1982.

"We don't actively recruit students. We really try to be selective," said Rogers. "Currently two-thirds are women and over one-half of the students are recreation and parks majors."

The required courses give students a background in preparing

budgets, public relations, business law and leadership development.

"We emphasize preparing budgets," Rogers said, "because when you go into the red in a youth service agency, the possibilities include the rest of the funding coming out of your pocket."

Although the hours can become tedious and budgets are hairtearing, the job market is virtually wide-open to anyone with experience, he said.

"We conservatively estimate there are more than 500 openings a year in Texas alone," said Rogers. Since there are 350 major youth agency service centers in Texas, that amounts to slightly better than one opening per agency each year.

The jobs humanics graduates accept are usually positions as program and field directors with the larger agencies, and almost always administrative, he said.

Dropout vets aided under new GI bill

Veterans who dropped out of college because of illness before their GI Bill benefits expired may be eligible for some help, according to Jack Coker, Veterans Administration regional director.

A new program is available to veterans, spouses and surviving spouses whose eligibility for GI Bill education benefits expired on or after June 1, 1976, but who had not used all their educational benefits when physical or mental illness interfered.

"This law gives us an opportunity to help veterans who had their education delayed or interrupted because of circumstances beyond their control," said Coker.

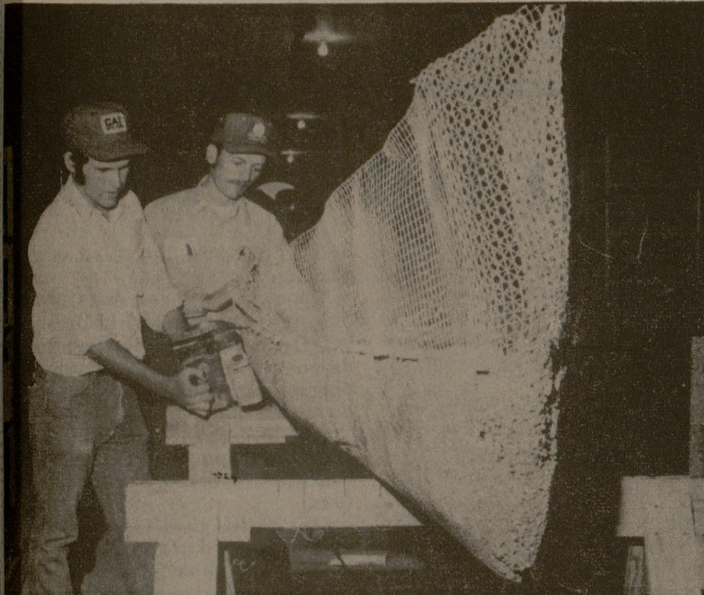
Under the law, veterans have 10 years from date of discharge from active duty to complete GI Bill training.

Spouses or surviving spouses have 10 years from the date of their initial eligibility to complete training under the bill.

Until passage of the new law, those who had not used all their GI Bill education benefits by the end of that 10-year period lost them forever.

Coker said VA doesn't know the number of eligibles, but he urged persons who believe they qualify for the new program to make certain they have the necessary medical evidence.

Further information on the program may be obtained at any VA office, veterans county service office, from veterans service organization officers or at the Texas A&M University office located in the Hart Hall lounge.



Robert Tomasini of San Antonio and William Stalcup of College Station, both Texas A&M civil engineering majors, apply finishing touches to a concrete canoe to be used in the Saturday ASCE races in Corpus Christi. The 15-foot, 200-pound craft will have a gunwale added and its exterior ground down. It is a special aggregate and light-weight sand, handpacked on a wire frame molded inside an old canoe.

Ags paddle concrete canoes in ASCE races

Texas A&M students Saturday will launch some concrete in Corpus Christi Bay.

The Aggies will paddle specially-built 19- and 15-foot canoes in the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) races. They plan to add to previous successes with such craft.

Student-built of a special ceramic glass aggregate, the canoes will be propelled by five two-person teams from Texas A&M. Paddled over 400-meter (for men) and 600-meter (women and faculty) courses at the Head Marina, the races will include entries from student ASCE chapters at 10 universities.

Aggie entries will include a women's team of Gail Jones and Julie Wartz of Houston, two male students and two faculty members. The women will consist of Drs. Calvin Woods, Eugene Marquis, Bill Hatcher and one other civil engineering faculty member.

Two men's teams will be drawn

from Sam Beecroft and Glenn Baker of Corpus Christi, Dan Hartman, San Antonio; Russell Weniger, Seguin; William Stalcup, Farwell, and Robert Tomasini, San Antonio.

The competition will be launched by ASCE conference host Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Prairie View A&M, SMU, Lamar Tech, Houston, UT-Arlington, UT-El Paso and UT-Austin.

Technical sessions are the primary element of the three-day conference. Texas A&M ASCE chapter president Tom King of Marshall said a senior trip to the King Ranch, bay excursion and construction site tours are planned.

National winner two years ago, the Aggie concrete canoe paddlers have a string of successes going. The women recently won their division at the Mardi Gras Invitational. At the 1977 ASCE race on Dallas White Rock Lake, a faculty first and men's second place were won.

THE ORIGINAL
Deekers
FOR THE SPACE BELOW YOUR FEET

THE MULTI-COLORED MULTI-LAYERED RUBBER SANDAL WITH A NYLON STRAP GUARANTEED FOR LIFE

AVAILABLE AT
BROWN'S
SHOE FIT CO. BRYAN

DOWNTOWN

BROWN BAG SEMINAR

Artists from Peaceable Kingdom Foundation

WED. APRIL 12, 10-3

RUDDER FOUNTAIN

sponsored by the crafts & arts committee

the VARSITY SHOP

HAIR CARE FOR GUYS & GALS

301 PATRICIA NORTHGATE
846-7401

REDKEN

LITTLE PIECES OF EARTH FOR SALE...

BY THE CARAT

Diamonds - Rubies
Sapphires - Emeralds
Nature's Own Wonders

Carl Bussell's
DIAMOND ROOM

3731 E. 29th Town & Country Center 846-4708

SPRING SALE

2 BIG DAYS
Fri & Sat
Both Locations
Culpepper Plaza
Town & Country

Levi's

Movin On
JEANS
Reg. 18⁰⁰
9 88

Mens Shirts
9 88
Values to 20⁰⁰

Levi's

Gals Levi's Shirts
11 88
Reg 16⁰⁰
Short Sleeve Plaids

TOP DRAWER PAINT CO.

TOP DRAWER

1705 Texas Ave. S./Culpepper Plaza
3733 E. 29th St./Town & Country Center

ALL SALES FINAL

CASH RESERVE

All you do is write a check.

At most banks the procedure for getting a loan is pretty simple: All you need to do is call for an appointment, drive to the bank, see a loan officer (after a short wait), explain your plans, complete some paperwork, etc.

The procedure for a Bank of A&M Cash Reserve customer is even simpler: All you do is write a check.

Cash Reserve is a pre-arranged line of credit for Bank of A&M customers. It's easy to qualify for, and the credit you establish is yours to use on a revolving basis over and over.

No gimmicks. And absolutely no cost — until you write yourself a loan. And the best part: repayment is automatically deducted from your checking account monthly (at terms and amounts you authorize in advance). No coupon books, no late payment fees.

For cash reserve checking, see the Bank of A&M. We're more than a bank because you're more than a customer.

Bank of A&M
111 UNIVERSITY DRIVE / MEMBER FDIC