

Many activities planned for summer attendance

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An estimated 10,000 students will be attending the first summer school session here, said a spokesman for the registrar's office, basing his figures on last summer's attendance of 9,800.

Four to five hundred incoming freshmen will be attending each of the nine orientation programs held during the first session, said a representative of the Academic Counseling Center.

Mark Penny, chairman of the Summer Programming Committee, is hoping for an eventful summer. The committee is now planning activities and programs on a \$3,000 budget. The programs will be announced as soon as scheduled. The annual Summer Dinner Theater and The Grove movies will definitely be sponsored again, he said.

About 500 students attend movies at the Grove nightly, said Tim Sager, of the Student Programs Office.

Students who present an activity card purchased for the 1977-78 school year will be admitted with no charge. Orientation freshmen need to show their dorm key for free admission. Others will be charged \$1; children, 50 cents.

Intramurals will also be offered this summer including slow-pitch softball, 3-man volleyball, tennis singles, racketball doubles, cross country, 3-man basketball, and handball singles, starting June 12. Entries for class sports will be taken June 6-8 at Deware Fieldhouse.

Housing presents no problem during the summer sessions, said a representative of the Housing Department. Spence and Mosher dormitories are open to women, while Aston and Corps Dorms 7, 9 and 11 will accommodate men.

Recognition for women a job need

As women succeed in business the importance of being well-liked drops significantly, but recognition is very important, says a Texas A&M University researcher.

A study conducted in Southern California by Dr. Sue Greenfield, associate professor of management at Texas A&M, reveals women in the high salary ranges revel in recognition for their work, the idea of becoming an authority and acquiring an even higher salary.

Greenfield spent more than four months last year surveying 324 women from clerks and coil winders to price cost analysis and vice presidents. A total of 143 occupations were studied for her doctoral dissertation.

The study singled out women in positions which are normally thought to be male dominated where women represent 30 percent or less of the positions within the field.

"In every single test we ran, the women indicated that in order to feel successful in a male dominated job they must have recognition for their work and rise to a position where they were considered an authority," said Ms. Greenfield.

"Also acquiring a very high salary was indicative of the success orientation. One of the other significant factors was obtaining a job having a title indicating responsibility.

"As it turned out, being well-liked was less important," said Greenfield.

Women have looked into American success ethics, declared the researcher, and this is the direction they are taking. Success in America has been equated with the man, she said, but no more.

There is another interesting conclusion in Greenfield's study. Almost all the women in the study thought their job was important, but women in female dominated jobs thought their work was more important than women did in male dominated jobs.

Women in careers dominated by men were more worried about their positions and indicated more problems related to job sex discrimination than women in female dominated jobs. It did not surprise Greenfield, she said.

In terms of personal background, the study revealed many of the successful women in high paying positions had both male and female role models to guide them in their careers. Sometimes it was their father and other times it was their mother.

"My study does show that the higher the father's educational attainment, the greater the likelihood the daughter will succeed," she said. "There also is some link to success when the woman has no brothers and was the first child, but not all the tests showed this."

Another aspect of the research indicated that women in male dominated jobs had a tendency to be childless, even though women in female dominated jobs and women in male dominated jobs were just as likely to have a husband and the responsibilities that go along with marriage.

"I think the women in the male dominated jobs have postponed the role of mother for the present. They don't want to sacrifice the job for the child," she noted.

"There is an option of having a private room during the summer as long as space is available," she said.

Enough applications have already been taken to fill Spence, but space in Mosher is still available. Plenty of spaces are still open in the male dorms.

Rooms in Aston and Mosher cost \$135.25 per session for double occupancy, and \$180.35 for private rooms. The Corps dorms cost \$87.35

for double occupancy, and \$116.50 for private rooms.

Kreuger and Dunn will be set aside for the orientation freshmen.

The Commons Cafeteria will be open to students this summer, while Shiba and Duncan will be closed. A five-day meal plan may be purchased for \$127 a session, or \$144 for a seven-day plan.

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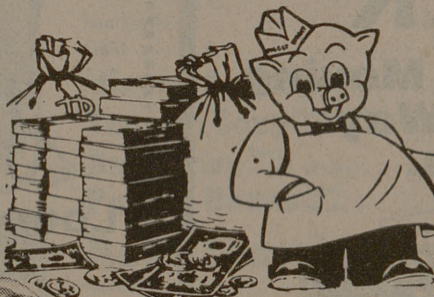
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