

World hunger talks planned

by Larry Charles Couvillon
Battalion Reporter

Although there is more food available today than there was 25 years ago, more people have died of hunger in the past five years than have been killed in wars, revolutions and murders in the past 150 years.

The Hunger Group, a non-profit organization established in 1977, is dedicated to ending world hunger. The group, through grass-roots efforts in communities around the world, tries to educate and motivate people to help solve the world hunger problem.

The group will present a seminar at 2 p.m. Saturday in 701 Rudder to discuss the problem of world hunger.

Growing more food has been suggested as a common answer to world hunger, but often this is not economically feasible.

Plant sciences professor

Richard Fredericksen says farmers in this country are decreasing their food production. The decreased supply will lead to higher prices for their products, he says, while a surplus of farm products will lead to lower prices.

Redistribution of available food supplies also is a problem. The group says it would be "a logistical nightmare to try to end hunger by redistributing food." The group suggests a self-sufficiency program to teach hungry communities around the world how to grow their own food.

But small farmers may have trouble growing their own crops, he says. The independent farmer who produces small crops is often stricken with seasonal malnutrition. This occurs when the stored food from a year's crop runs out before the next crop is harvested, resulting in a loss of food for the family.

Students' creativity displayed in projects

by Michelle Powe
Battalion Reporter

When professors George Mann and Gordon Echols told their Environmental Design 404 classes to use imagination on their final projects this semester, that's exactly what the students did.

The students presented their projects Wednesday in the gallery of the Langford Architecture Center. The projects ranged from plans to build a school in Guatemala to abstract paintings.

Most of the projects were building plans. The students worked with clients, usually architects, who gave them requirements for the building they wished to build or reconstruct. The purpose of working with real clients about real problems, says Mann, was to give the students real-world experience. Some of the students' plans may be used by the companies.

Three of the projects are

plans for the Central Facilities Building for the Texas Medical Center in Houston. These projects have been entered in a Texas-wide competition sponsored by the Houston chapter of the American Institute of

who is a former Texas A&M student. Moreno, who is from Guatemala, hopes to take the project home this summer and present it to the government for consideration.

Plans to restore the original Dr Pepper Bottling Co. in Waco and convert it into a museum were designed by Mark Strong and James Winters. They are working with representatives from the Dr Pepper company in Dallas.

Two students chose art instead of architecture for their projects. Gilbert Flores presented several abstract paintings and drawings, and Rhonda Evans designed an advertising lay-out for horse magazines.

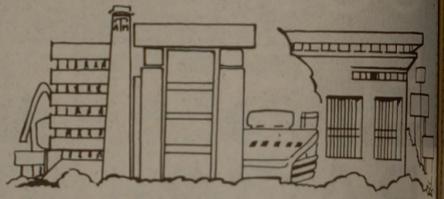
Mann says he and Echols stress diversity because it makes the projects more interesting and enjoyable for the students and the professors.

The classroom is run like an office, he says. The students regularly critique projects. By showing interest in projects other than their own, he says, students increase their knowledge and better prepare themselves for the real world.

Three of the projects are plans for the Central Facilities Building for the Texas Medical Center in Houston. These projects have been entered in a Texas-wide competition. The first-place prize is \$1,000.

Architects' Committee on Architecture for Health and the Texas Medical Center, Inc. The first-place prize is \$1,000.

Plans for a school outside Guatemala City were designed by John Rogozinski and Guillermo Moreno. They are working with an architect in Guatemala



Around town

Peace Corps to be on campus

Interested May, August and December graduates are encouraged to stop by the Peace Corps table in the MSU Tuesday. The campus representative will be there from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to answer questions concerning Peace Corps as well as providing application forms and pamphlets of various Peace Corps programs.

APLE to hold introductory meeting

The Aquarian Practitioners of Light-Energy will have an introductory meeting Saturday at the meeting room of First to Relax. The purpose of this meeting is to give Bryan and College Station residents an introduction to the program available through APLE.

The director of the foundation, David Duncan, will give a short explanation of the instruction available and then hold an open meditation.

The APLE Foundation is a non-profit organization that was incorporated in Texas in 1978 for educational, scientific, religious and literary pursuits. For more information call 693-0315.

Meeting scheduled to review plan

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will hold a public review meeting of the 1985 Texas Outdoor Recreation Plan for Region 13 at 2 p.m. Monday in the College Station Community Center at 1300 Jersey Street.

The meeting will discuss draft materials for the five-year plan addressing outdoor recreation issues, problems and needs. For further information call (512) 479-4900 and for information on the Public Review Meeting for Region 13

Applications for art festival available

The College Station Spring Art Festival is scheduled for May 28 at Central Park. Applications for exhibitors, entertainers, and food vendors must be submitted by April 25.

Applications are available at the College Station Parks and Recreation Department and at local art supply and framing shops. The festival will take place under a brightly colored 60-foot by 120-foot tent next to the pond in the park. In case of rain, the festival will be held Sunday, May 29.

For more information contact Marci Rodgers at 693-7273.

B-CS to hold tennis tournament

The Fourth Annual Bryan-College Station Tennis Tournament will be at the University tennis courts May 20 through May 22. Registration dates are May 2 through May 9 at the Bryan Recreation Division office at 203 E. 29th Street and the College Station Parks and Recreation office at Central Park located off Krenek Tap Road.

The entry fee is \$4 per event, and each participant must enter a maximum of two events. Registration forms must be picked up at both recreation offices and local sporting goods stores.

For information on this and other Bryan recreation programs call 775-2204.

If you have an announcement or item to submit for this column, come by The Battalion office in 216 Reed Mall or contact Tracey Taylor at 845-2665.

Police beat

The following incidents were reported to the University Police Department on April 20.

MISDEMEANOR THEFT:
• A 10-speed Huff bicycle was stolen from the bike rack at the bus stop on Joe Routt Boulevard on April 20.

• An acetylene bottle was stolen from the Veterinary Administration Building sometime between October 1982 and April 20, 1983.

ASSAULT:
• A male resident of the fourth floor of Moses Hall assaulted a third-floor resident of Moses Hall on April 20.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

• A suspect in the April 19 criminal trespass of an office has been identified. The suspect apparently used an unauthorized master key to gain access to the office.

• A complaint has been filed in an April 19 assault case involving a fight between two students at DeWitt House.

• The victim of an April 19 theft of a MGA portable cassette player and stereo has reported that it was actually borrowed by his brother.

Soviet space mission returns safely to Earth

United Press International MOSCOW — The Soyuz T-8 space capsule with three cosmonauts aboard returned safely to Earth today after failing to link up with the orbiting Salyut 7 space station, the news agency Tass said.

Tass said docking was canceled because the Soyuz spacecraft was off course.

The official Soviet news agency said the three-man crew of the Soyuz T-8 launched Wednesday had begun their second working day in space, correcting the orbit "in line with a flight program to bring it closer to the station."

It said, however, that "due to deviation from the norm of the

planned regime of approaching the link-up of the Soyuz spacecraft with the orbital station Salyut 7 has been canceled.

Geoffrey Perry, a space expert in Britain, said it appeared the Salyut-7 space station was 9.4 seconds, the equivalent of about 50 miles, ahead of Soyuz when it flashed over the land Thursday night.

Soviet officials made no immediate comment on the mission but in an indication the mission failed, Moscow played down the activities of cosmonauts in its final television broadcast.

The broadcast merely mentioned "The entire crew is just working for a second day in space."

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