

A&M exception to rule

Job offers expected to fall

by Eric Evan Lee

Battalion Reporter
Although job offers will be fewer this year than in the past, Texas A&M students seeking jobs will not be harmed by the decline, Judy Vulliet, an assistant director of the Texas A&M Career Planning and Placement Center, says.

Vulliet said many companies have halted hiring until the economy improves. Companies with a hiring freeze, she said, have been asked not to interview for jobs at Texas A&M unless they have or plan to have jobs

available. Last semester, Vulliet said, some companies interviewed students but did not have any job openings.

With the economy down, many companies are bypassing interviewing at smaller colleges and universities and going only to the schools where they received the best applicants in the past.

Vulliet said Texas A&M recruiting will not be affected much by the cutbacks. Texas A&M received about 25 percent of all job offers reported in the Southwest last semester.

The placement center pub-

lishes a booklet containing names and addresses of companies that interviewed students the previous year.

The booklet, "Career Planning and Placement Center Annual Review," also lists statistics and national averages of salaries in each major.

Vulliet said engineering, computer science and medical majors will have the best chances of getting jobs this year.

A report by the Coordinating Board confirms part of what Vulliet said, stating that students in computing science, data processing and medicine will be in demand for the coming year.

However, the board's report stated that job openings in engineering, a major usually in demand, have diminished some since the board's 1981 study.

Fine arts, liberal arts and social science graduates will, according to the report, find the market for jobs competitive.

Manpower Inc., a temporary service firm that publishes quarterly reports on the job market, conducted a poll of almost 12,000 employers in 348 U.S. cities.

They reported that the job outlook is good for industrial, construction, manufacturing and service industries.

Computer camp covers basics

by Bill Conaway

Battalion Reporter
On Aug. 14, some Texas high school students will arrive at Texas A&M for a summer camp.

They're not coming here to play but to work. They will be learning about computers.

The camp, which is for students aged 12 to 16, is the first computer camp for high school students sponsored by the

Office of Continuing Education-Liberal Arts, Annie Ruth Taylor, the office's coordinator, says.

Information about the computer camp was sent to public schools throughout the state and of the 50 openings offered by the camp, 20 have been filled, she said. The cost of the camp is \$350.

Students will be taught how to write computer programs and the basic computer programming languages.

The camp is a self-paced workshop, Taylor said, so students can start at their own level.

The students will use the Apple II Plus computers in the Learning Resources Department of the Sterling C. Evans

Library. Faculty and staff from the computing science and math departments will be instructing and supervising the students, Taylor said.

The students will stay in the dorms during the eight-day camp.

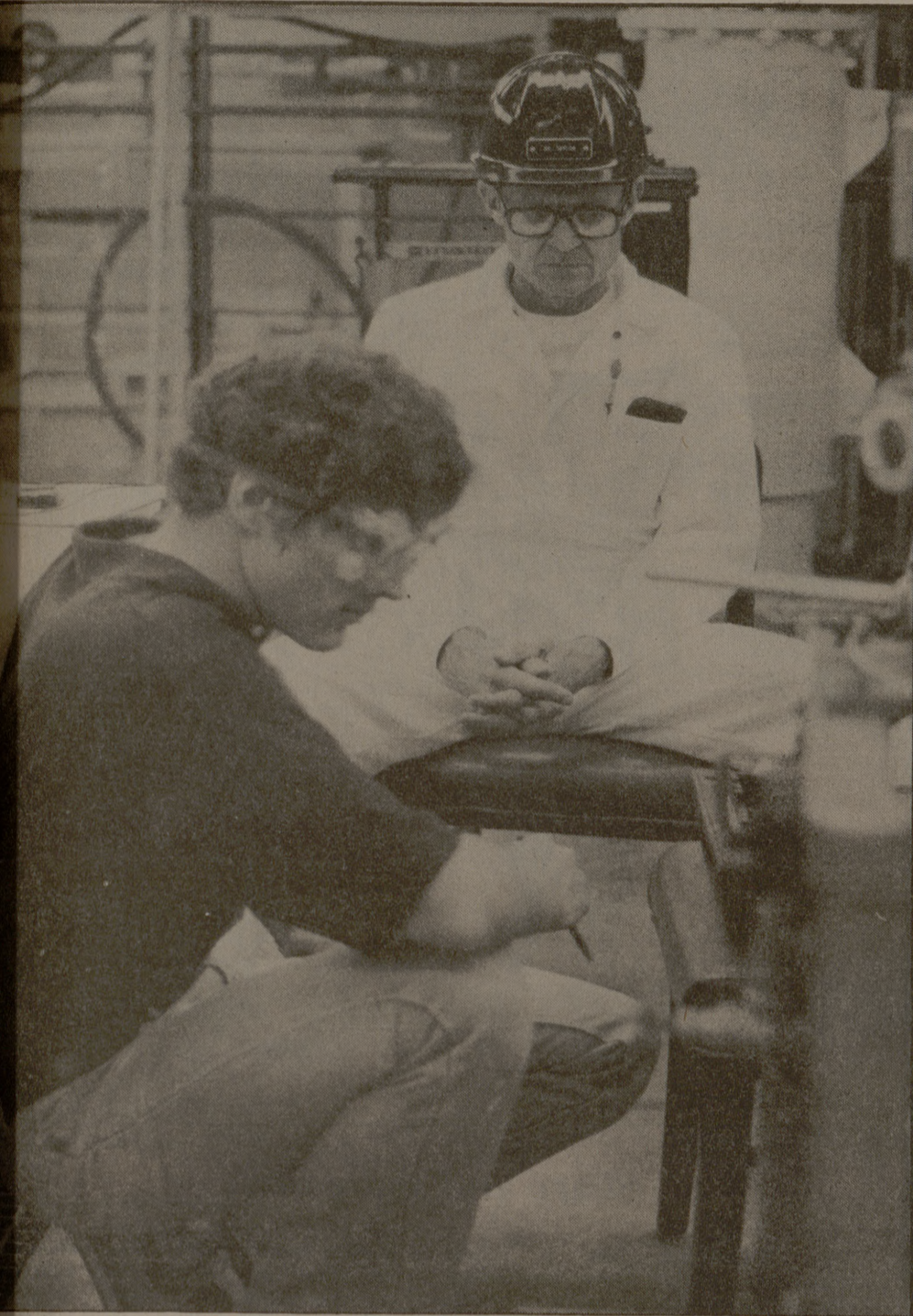


photo by Kathleen Hart

That's about right

Dr. Dan Taylor, a chemical engineering professor, watches as Graig Ruecker, a graduate student

from Clairmont, Calif., performs an experiment for his unit operations lab.

Dallas sheriffs investigated for illegal airline tickets use

United Press International
DALLAS—The Dallas County auditor's office submitted the names of 43 sheriff's deputies to authorities investigating the illegal use of discount or free airline tickets.

At least 13 deputies participated in the American Airlines ticket program and were compensated for their travel by payers, authorities contend.

The remaining 30 officers of American tickets sometime in the past year but may not have an advantage of the bonus program, which offers discount rates to frequent travelers.

Assistant Distict Attorney Mark Goldstucker said he will use the information this week to obtain complete ticket histories from the airline.

The 13 officers traveled on taxpayer's money for the department's fugitive division, which returns prisoners to Dallas.

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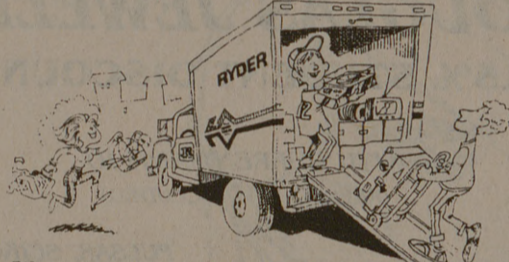
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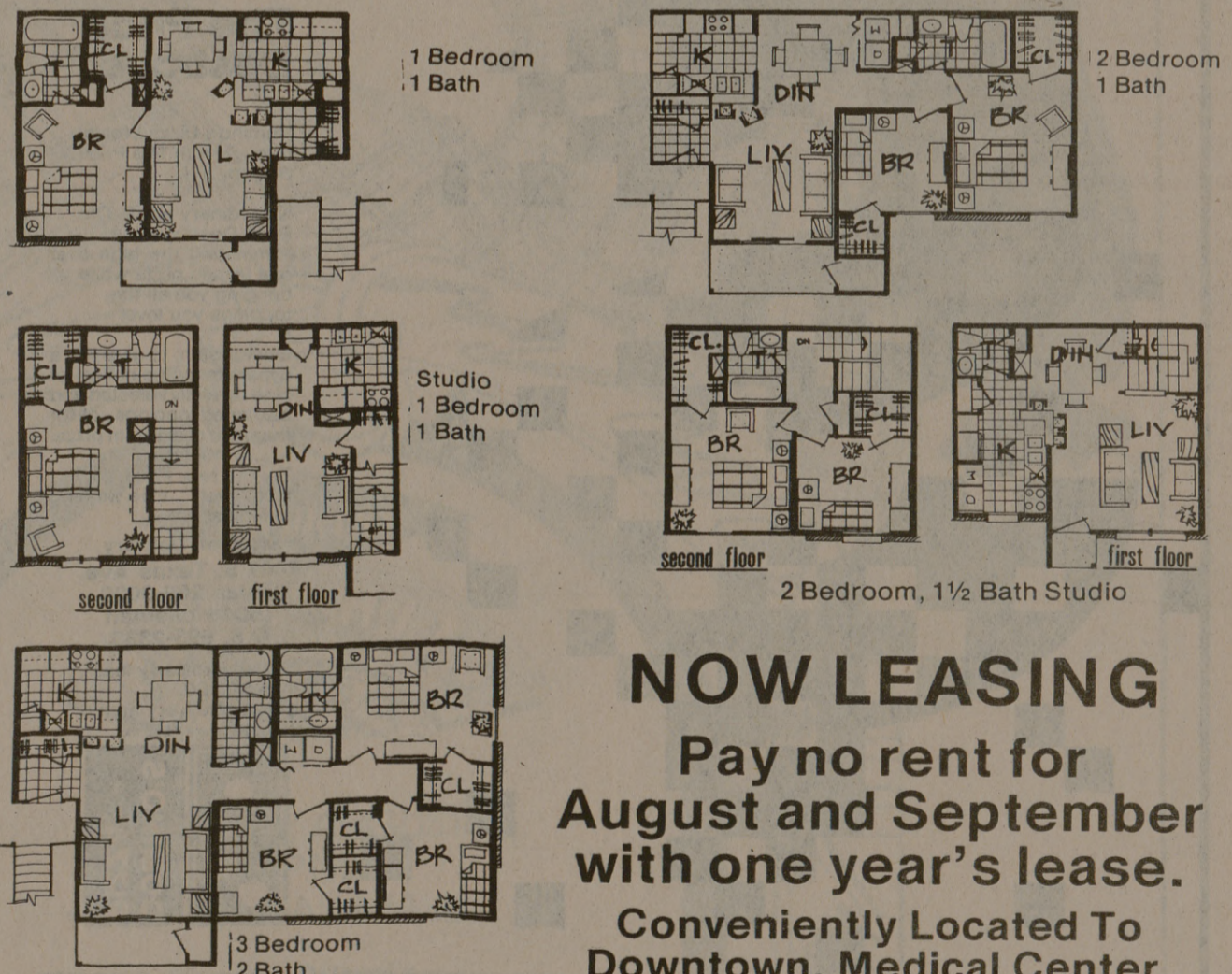
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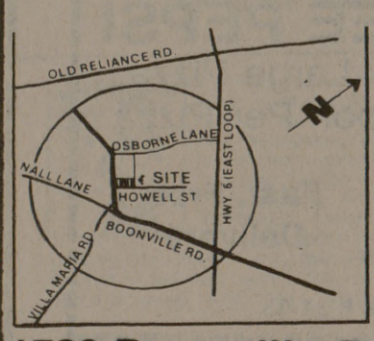
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