Classes to apply to careers Department plans changes

by Kellie Dworaczyk Battalion Reporte

The Department of Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences has proposed changes in its curriculum to include an emphasis on business management and to allow students to choose classes that apply to their career goals.

The changes will better prepare students to face the job market of the next decade, Department Head Dr. Wallace Klussmann says.

According to a departmental survey of the 1978-81 wildlife and fisheries sciences graduates, more graduates are working for

agencies

The proposed curriculum changes have been approved by the College of Agriculture and now are waiting for University approval.

The changes do not constitute a new program, and therefore don't require the approval of the Coordinating Board, Klussmann said.

Under present and proposed curriculum guidelines, the stu-dents — after a year and a half of standard courses - choose either an aquaculture, wildlife

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teaching option for their degree

emphasis. If the proposed curriculum changes are approved, the natu-ral history option will emphasize continued education, Dr. Richard L. Noble, wildlife and fisheries sciences professor, said.

was conducted by faculty members, about 20 percent of the wildlife and fisheries sciences graduates take the history option.

private companies than are ecology, fisheries ecology, natu-working for state and federal ral history, museum science or school and vet school, Noble said.

The other five options will focus on students who want to go to work after receiving a bachelor's degree, Noble said.

Graduates are working in many different fields, he said. For example, consulting firms, zoos, youth camps and utility According to the study, which as conducted by faculty mem-

lum would require business management, computer science and technical writing classes in on. the five options emphasizing Continued education in- undergraduate work, Noble

> In preparing the curriculum changes, Noble said the department checked its courses for overlaping and proper sequenc-ing of material, and designed five new courses. The new courses have been tested as 489 Special Topics classes, and the department is ready to teach them as full-fledged courses.

an introduction class for freshmen which will explain the wild-

that students can "spend time working in real facilities learning day-to-day operations," No-ble said. Classes specializing in marine fish, fish nutrition and diseases found in captive fish are included in the curriculum changes.

"Courses will be allowed to become more specialized," Noble said. This allows for more hands-on, field experience, he

The department also is revising its approach to student advising, Noble said. There will

There will be a freshman adviser and curriculum counselors for each option in order to meet the students personal career goals.

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dents' personal career goals, he

Klussmann said the proposed changes probably will not be approved in time to meet the 1984-85 undergraduate catalog

deadline, but will be in the 1985

organize their courses to fit the

new curriculum for Spring 1983.

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86 catalog. He said students can

said

Professor has art exhibited ity of his artwork is donein

by Leslie Yoder

Battalion Reporter An extensive painting and drawing collection by Alan L. Stacell will be displayed through the month of October in the gallery on the second floor of the Langford Architecture Center.

Stacell, an environmental design professor, says he hopes the exhibit will focus attention on the talented people within the College of Architecture and Environ-

mental Design. Future exhibits including works by other architecture professors would serve as an inspiration to students and bring more recognition to the

college, he says. Stacell's collection of 48 paintings on exhibit in the gallery took him almost three years to complete. Stacell's interest in art be-

sanctuary, a playroom." Any of his Stacell ma purchased during theek gan as a child. He began by A price list of his paintin available in the colleged drawing dump trucks and dogs, he said. Now, the major-

office. Four men slam esmen ar Berndt v

on Texas ranch

ogethe He said nine .22-caliber cases were found at the se Staden indicating the weapon wa not do automatic. No weapon had don't. recovered, however.

Driscoll said the ment planned to meet with a fifth dded "we identified person at the mour develop east of Sherman, to discuss "We wis sale of an ultralight plane. ecause we' use it's

Driscoll said officials were vestigating a white 1981 Suit ws confer Von Stac that was found at the scene, st Gern there were no suspects. H arstens or there was no evidence of as s countr gle and the men had not be vears o bound or gagged. to Ame in El P

The sheriff said robber usiting Pr virtually been ruled out assa ashington tive since one of the victin had at least \$100 in his w and the others had from \$ \$40 on them.

Driscoll said the men chant for ultralight plan the only known link bet them.

Tate's wife and son da vered Mayes' body near doorway about 8:30 p.m.S day after going to the han look for Tate. Deputies found the other three b hidden under the carpet.

Driscoll said the door locked and the lights wett



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United Press International SHERMAN — Four men including a deputy sheriff and a

former policeman — who all head, possibly with a 22-a shared a penchant for ultralight weapon. planes were found shot to death in a makeshift hangar located on a rural Grayson County ranch, authorities said Sunday.

The bodies of three of the men were found Saturday night underneath a small pile of car-pet and the body of the fourth man was discovered near the doorway of the small tin shed, about 35 feet from the others.

Authorities identified the victims as Deputy Sheriff Phillip Good, who had been with the department only eight days; former Sherman policeman Ronald Mayes; Bob Tate, the owner of the B&B ranch; and Jerry Brown.

Grayson County Sheriff E.L. "Jack" Driscoll said Mayes, who apparently had tried to escape,

was shot twice in the lower and the other three had a "What been shot at least twice in learned well w

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is so versatile, he said.

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he said.

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Stacell's studio, which **EXA** positioned under a large

working with for the pay years — because the techning Three T

is so versatile, he said gree that Stacell attributes his mental Ai try to being able to see ins is to r "I paint from the merir opin having eyes," he said "Iscaused the

can look at other for granted." Econo-Stacell said he const-teven N. V himself a "hit and run" an O. Re himself a "hit and run" an O. Re

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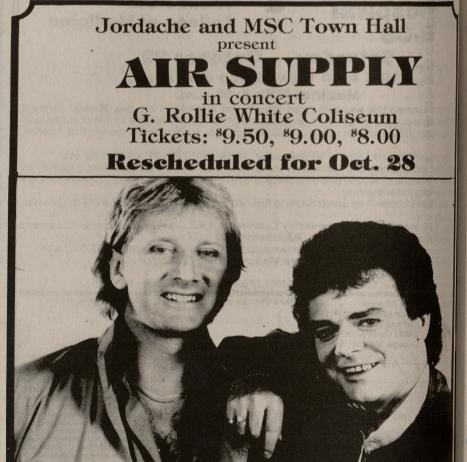
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