

PEKING GARDEN

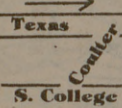
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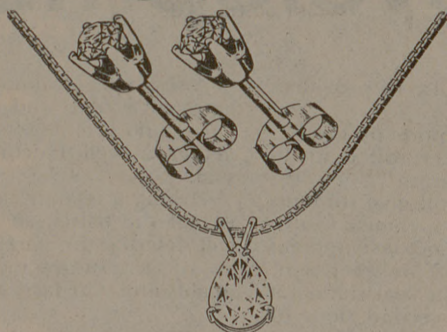
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Around town

New SCOM course offered in the Spring

S.Com.315: **Interpersonal Communication** will be taught for the first time during the Spring semester. The course, which is not listed in the Spring class directory, will be offered on MWF at 1 p.m. in 116 Blocker. The course examines how people communicate one-to-one. Non-majors are welcome to take this course as an elective. For additional information, contact Dr. William F. Owen (210F Blocker) or Dr. Kurt Ritter (212A Blocker), phone: 845-3452.

Speakers seminar applications due soon

Speakers seminar applications for the Spring Seminar will be accepted through Nov. 21. This program is open to sophomores and juniors with moderate to heavy leadership experience. Class will meet on Wednesdays from 3-4:30 p.m. Apply in the Student Activities Office, 208 Pavilion. Selections will be posted on the Monday after Thanksgiving.

Driver safety course begins today

The TAMU After Hours Program will sponsor a **Driver Safety Course** today and tomorrow. This course may be used to have certain traffic violations dismissed and to receive a 10 percent discount on automobile insurance. Registration is held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in room 216 MSC. For more information, call 845-9352.

Speech communication degree offered

Students interested in the new **B.A. degree or secondary teaching certificate in speech communication** should see Dr. Kurt Ritter, coordinator of the speech communication program, 212 A Blocker.

Indian sitar concert is tonight

The Association for South Asian Culture will sponsor a **sitar concert** in 201 MSC at 8 p.m. tonight. The sitar is a multi-string instrument used in India. Debi Prasad Chatterjee will present the concert. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$5.

Professor battles students' passivity

United Press International

NEW YORK — Students on many campuses suffer from passivity and that's bad, says a University of Michigan professor who is part of a movement to improve higher education.

Dr. Zeldia F. Gamson says passive students soak up lecture information and then spit back required bits of it on a test.

Students behave as human information storage and retrieval systems because that's the way a lot of colleges run education, she says.

To require discussions or even arguments with professors would be another way to run education, she says. It would encourage students to engage more intensely in their own education and to feel confident about learning independently.

Gamson, a professor of higher education who knows the college scene like the inside of her purse, says there's trouble at the front end of college classrooms, too.

There are major imperfections in the quality of teaching, she said at the 1984 College Board Forum, noting that a lot of scholarly experts who pass on what they know in dull lectures never have been taught to teach.

They are duds as educators, as she sees it.

They may know inertial engineering or parasitology forwards, backwards and inside out, but they are not skilled teachers, she says.

Exposing college teachers to teaching methodology courses would benefit students greatly, she says.

"But there is great resistance to that idea among faculty," she notes, saying college faculty tends to look down its collective nose at methodology courses.

Students hold officials in Juarez controversy

United Press International

JUAREZ, Mexico — Students and teachers at a troubled agricultural college in Juarez briefly held 13 federal employees captive Thursday in a dispute over pay raise delays.

The federal officials were released unharmed after the acting chief of police arranged for a meeting between student leaders and agriculture department officials in Mexico City.

Miguel Bess Oberto, general secretary of the teachers union that represents the agricultural college teachers and workers, said the streets were blocked and workers held hostage to pressure federal officials to meet with school representatives in Mexico City about wage demands.

The 120 agricultural teachers and workers at the school were authorized a 30 percent cost of living adjustment June 1.

Until now, they have not received the increase, Bess Oberto said.

He said other agricultural schools in Mexico have already received the raise. The only exception has been the Hermanos Escobar College in Juarez.

The reason for the delay in salary increases, he said, is to punish the

students and faculty for their frequent activism during the past three years.

Juarez interim Police Chief Ruben Raymundo Gomez negotiated the release of the hostages and arranged for a meeting in Mexico City between student leaders and agricultural leaders. No date for the meeting was announced.

Student leader Cuauhtemoc Reyes Castro said the students, who support the teacher demands, were resolved not to remove the blockade or release the officials until the federal government agreed to meet to discuss their demands.

The Mexican agricultural secretary, Carlos Sierra, agreed in a telephone conversation with demonstrators to give the teachers and agricultural workers their raise beginning Monday and retroactive to June 1.

Several hundred students and teachers blocked the streets surrounding the federal agricultural office with buses, trucks and piles of rock.

Police reported some of the students occupied the building while others prepared Molotov cocktails. There were no arrests. The demonstrators dispersed peacefully.

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