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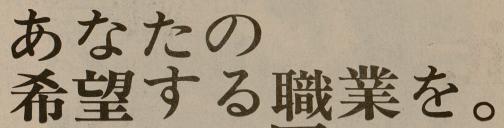
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A&M dean will head study of school training program

By April Coventry Reporter

The dean of Texas A&M's Col-lege of Education will chair a Texas Education Agency committee formed to study the content of a management training program for school administrators.

Dr. Dean C. Corrigan said the committee, formally dubbed the Advisory Committee for General Management Training, was formed to discuss the content and procedures of the program, which was required by House Bill 72, a sweeping education reform bill.

The program will include instruc-tion in areas of management skills and techniques needed for proper school administration, such as organization, personnel management

Before making recommendations to the Texas Board of Education, Corrigan said the committee will study its task. The committee is considering initiating a four-year pro-gram to spread out the extensive training, he added. It will meet with representatives from the central education agency, other universities and school dis

other universities, and school dis-tricts, as well as with management trainers from professional organizations and private businesses.

The committee is meeting with members of the business community because schools want to be run more

professionally, he said, and the management of business organizations will give the program input on the content of training courses

The committee, which will meet every two or three weeks to deter-



mine specific program content, hopes to submit a proposal to the board before this summer, Corrigan said. The committee will meet on March 12 to begin developing a plan

for the program. The program will be required for public school administrators beginning with the 1987-1988 school year. There are 13,000 supervisors in the 1,089 school districts in Texas.

a quality program that will ser large quantity of people.

The administrators are at diffe ent levels in ability and are in a way variety of work settings, Com said, and the program must accor-modate each of them.

Corrigan said he accepted challenging position because looks at leadership roles as a resp sibility of the profession and becau it is a credit to the University.

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The committee will include Darrell T. Piersol, director of governor's executive developm program; Leroy Deanda, directo training of City Public Services San Antonio; and Dr. Rosalie Blaylock, Manager of Business H tions and External Affairs of Ar can Telephone & Telegraph in

The committee also will ind representatives involved with p schools, which is important, C gan said, because the views of t who will be affected by the plan important.

These representatives included Lee Williamson, superintenden schools in Wichita Falls; Dr. @ Horn, superintendent of school Mesquite; E. Don Brown, prin of L.D. Bell High School in H Marla Guerra, principal of C han Elementary School in P

089 school districts in Texas. and Dr. Jim Rogers, the exec The committee's dilemma, he director of the Region IX Edu said, is determining how to develop nal Service Center in Wichita Falls

Hostels provide low-cost way for travelers to meet people

By Sheryl Taylor Reporter

In 1909, Richard Schirrman, a teacher from West Germany, and his school group were hiking in the mountains when it began to rain. They knocked on the door of a nearby castle, asked to stay over-night, and the "hostel" movement was born.

The hostel experience is a unique and inexpensive way to travel in the United States and Europe.

"Hosteling is spending a night or two in a household-type structure, sharing in conversation and activities with people from other countries and backgrounds," said Morty Rich, Blueberget Council Bluebonnet Council treasurer.

The Bluebonnet Council is one of three geographic councils in Texas, said Sherman Frost, A&M coordina-tor and College Station council chairman. It consists of 47 counties in the Houston area and includes College Station.

San Antonio, Houston and El Paso are the three hostel sites in Texas, and the council is working on hostels in Galveston and Brownsville.

The American Youth Hostel, Inc., a non-profit membership organiza-tion, was founded in 1934 by two American school teachers, Ísabel and Monroe Smith. They established the first American youth hos-tel in Northfield, Mass.

Headquartered in Washington, D.C., the AYH is a United States af-

from other countries and various place where folks from all over areas of the United States," Rich said.

Frost said the Bluebonnet Council is trying to develop hostels for the Gulf Coast area.

'We know hostels along the Gulf Coast will be successful because peo-

> "The idea . . . is to promote international understanding by providing a place where people can stay and meet people from other countries."

- Monty Rich, hostel spokesman

ple in Texas want to go to these fa-

The Houston hostel is called Perry House. It has 30 beds with separate male and female dormito-ries, a full dining room, a fully equipped kitchen, showers and a pa-tio gruden. The Perry House is near tio garden. The Perry House is near the museum district, the Texas Med-ical Center, the Houston Zoo and several other sightseeing attractions in Houston. The people that pass through the Houston hostel are "usually not from the United States

country who are usually traveling. less commercial or traditional ion can stay.

Hosteling is a worldwi movement that anyone from t countries of all ages can join i joining AYH, each member ga handbook and a pass allowing m into the United States and Europa hostels. Frost said There is no hostels, Frost said. There is no cial criteria for membership, bu individual's membership fee pends on his or her age. Those ested in AYH membership can chase their passes from the A&M Study Abroad Office.

Frost and Rich are also involv the World Adventure Travel gram, which provides worldw tivities for groups of AYH men to visit historic sites and met pe from all over the world in youth tels. About 45 different tips planned and about 1,000 peop travel each year, Rich said.

"We need leaders for these in badly," Rich said. There will be a leadership camp San Antonio beginning March 14



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filiate of the London-based International Youth Hostel Federation. The federation is made up of more than 5,000 hostels in 64 nations.

Toby Pyle, marketing and public relations assistant for AYH in Wash-ington, said the organization re-cently expanded its regional offices and opened three offices in Texas.

While the European hostels are publicly funded, all the U.S. hostels are privately funded by donations and membership sales, Rich said.

"The idea of hosteling, or AYH, is to promote international understanding by providing a place where transient people that just want a people can stay and meet people place to stay," Frost said. "It is a

and the irony of it is that two out of 10 may be from the States, but the overnight residents are mainly foreign students," Rich said.

European hostels are usually dormitory-style accommodations and are cheaper than their American counterparts, which cost \$4 to \$10 a night, Rich said. The hostels are su-pervised by a person residing in the building and operate under a self-help system. The hostelers, not lim-ited by age, provide all their own services, allowing the hostels to be inexpensive. Overnight guests are expected to do their own housekeep-ine, Frost said. mitory-style accommodations and

ing, Frost said. "Hostels are not really a place for

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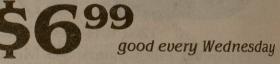
The debate will be conduct "Irish style," meaning anyone the audience may speak. Those favor of the resolution exthrough one door, opponent through another, and the ta decides the winner of the debate Two speakers' arguments will start the debate, and no one will

be admitted after 7 p.m.



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