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by Scott McCullar



Grant finances students through year of research

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By Mary-Lynne Rice Staff Writer

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Competition for the prestigious award is tough, with two to 179 awards for each country, he said, and research expectations are de- cate manding, but interested students ade. should not be intimidated by the re-

quirements. Of six A&M applicants last year, three were accepted. Although it is still early for most acceptances to be April I received, one A&M student's propo-sal already has been approved. Although research is generally the

focus of the Fulbright program, no specific product, paper or presentation is required as a culmination of the year's study.

"This is an opportunity for neophyte scholars to get some experien-ce," he said. "It's not for professors — it's designed for people who don't helps children with 'self care'

By Marcena Fadal Reporter

As children we were taught not to talk to strangers. Today this lesson is being taught at the "I'm in Charge" safety class, part of the "Learning to Live" series, at St. Joseph Hospital and Health Center.

"This program was initiated last fall to promote self care for chil-dren," Lou Miller, project analyst at St. Joseph, said. "This includes some first aid and

self care, covering the topics such as fire safety with key phrases like 'get low and go' and 'drop and roll,' " Miller said.

Miller, with the help of intern Sheri Scaief and the McGruff puppet, teaches fire, telephone, door and bicycle safety and stranger danger to children 5 to 14 years old.

"This program is targeted at school-age children," Miller said. "The older children take this usually if they have a younger sibling and are baby-sitting and need to know how to take care of children," he said

Along with learning self care, the children participate in discussions and interact with one another. "It is fine for small groups," Miller

said.

"There is a lot of interaction, role playing, quizzes and reviews for the kids," the analyst said.

Each child receives a package of safety material, such as substance abuse baseball cards, information from the Texas Agricultural Extension suggesting what to do when at home alone, an emergency 911 number and Mr. Yuk stickers, Miller

said. "Mr. Yuk stickers are to be put on bottles to teach young children not to get into chemicals, detergents or medicine," Miller said. "Probably the best use of them is

to put them on the phone in case you do have an accidental poisoning to have the number right there," he advised.

Deputy Sheriff Louis Koronka from the Brazos County Sheriff's Department attended the class to help the children fill out Operation Ident-a-Kid charts and take fingerprints and Polaroid photos for identification.

At the end of the class, each child received an "I'm in Charge" certificate along with cookies and lemon-

Enrollment for the classes is limited to 20 and costs \$5 per child. The class is will be held Tuesday, Friday, April 18 and April 20 from 6 p.m. to

Jury gives man life in prison for kidnapping

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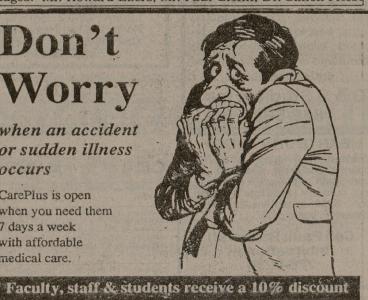
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A&M students learned of the opbright Grant and other grant this.

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The curriculum vitae is a short autobiography that explains how the student developed his research interests and allows the student to bring out character traits not cov-

programs this morning in 251 Biz-zell West.

applicants must submit a one-page

research proposal, a curriculum vi-

tae and three academic or field-re-

lated references with their applica-

One of the requirements is that

The intangibles and the character elements — responsibility, inter-unded by Congress under the ests, maturity — are just as important as the research elements," Beason said.

> A 3.5 grade-point ratio, U.S. citizenship and proficiency in the language of the host country also are required of each applicant, although in some cases the student may take an intensive language course after applying but before beginning research.

> "It's often the GPA requirement that may scare some people off," Beason said, "but anybody who can make a 3.5 is probably good material for this program.

"You've got to have some sort of unities offered by the Junior discipline or rigor to want to do

have the research experience.

"So seldom do students get to study anything in depth, the way they want to study. In graduate school, they realize that they want to research, but they just don't have the time. This (the Fulbright) is a chance to encourage scholarship in its true sense

Students are placed in universities or research institutions that offer the best resources for their study, Beason said, although they may indicate a preference. Some students may be encouraged to take a class in addition to their research to supplement their studies.

"In a way, it's like getting a mas-ter's degree," Beason said. "It's ex-tended study; you get in-depth knowledge and proficiency in your subject, and you can get background information for your dissertation.

"Even if you don't go on to graduate school, you benefit from the knowledge itself. And if you have this, down the road it might open the door to a job."

BEAUMONT (AP) - A man was sentenced Monday to life in prison

after being convicted of aggravated kidnapping in the May 1986 road-side abduction of a Texas City woman who has never been found.

On Monday morning, jurors in State District Judge Henry G. Dalehite's court deliberated just 15 min-utes before finding John Robert King guilty of abducting 19-year-old Shelley Sikes from her car on May 24, 1986, as she was driving home from a summer job at a Galveston restaurant.

After receiving instructions in the punishment phase from Judge Dale-hite and brief arguments from prosecutors and defense attorneys, the jury deliberated about 40 minutes before handing down a life prison term and a \$10,000 fine, according to court clerk Bernie Cobb. King, 29, of Bacliff, faced five to

99 years or life in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

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