

## Summer Work Opportunities Night

March 6, 1990 7:00 p.m.  
Room 202 Francis Hall

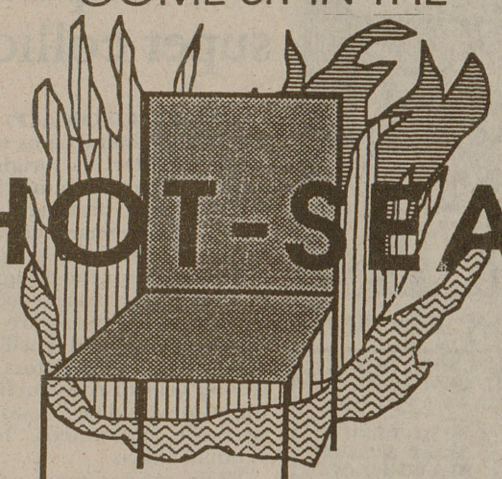
Job Openings Are Expected From These Organizations:

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### Applications for ambassadors available

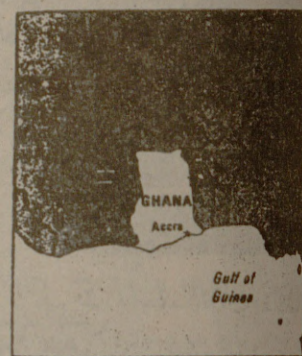
Applications for Multicultural Services student ambassadors are due **Wednesday at 5 p.m. in 148 MSC**. Ambassadors will serve as representatives of the Department of Multicultural Services at various University functions and will meet on alternating Mondays. Applicants must have at least a 2.0 grade-point ratio and express an interest in the department. Applications are available in 148 MSC. For more information, call Penny Pennington at 845-4551.

## Globetrotting

### Ghana celebrates Independence Day

Today is Independence Day in the Republic of Ghana. Ten Texas A&M students are from this country.

- Facts about Ghana:
- Official name: Republic of Ghana
  - Area: 92,098 square miles (slightly smaller than Oregon)
  - Population: 13.75 million
  - Capitol: Accra
  - Languages: English (official), 50 tribal languages
  - Religions: Christian, traditional beliefs and Moslem
  - Literacy: 30 percent
  - Life Expectancy: 55 years
  - Currency: Cedi (1.00 equals .03 cents in American dollars)



• Per Capita Income: equal to \$420 in American currency

## Census

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give that same percentage of money to the area.

"Usually when there is a low count, it is the low-income people that aren't counted," King said.

Census workers in big cities will walk around to count homeless people, he said, and if a person can't respond, the worker will try to fill out the form for them.

Everyone is urged to complete a form, King said. Every resident should receive a form, including non-citizens and foreign students.

The Bureau will hand deliver forms to rural residents who may not have a mailing address, he said. Campus residents can get forms from the resident directors.

"If you don't fill out your form, you'll get a phone call," King said.

The bureau may send a worker to a residence to insure a form is com-

pleted. It is illegal not to fill out a form.

For 72 years the census has remained completely confidential, he said.

"They will compile all the information statistically, but no one will look at the actual form except Census Bureau workers," King said.

"The only reason why they ask your name is to make sure that the same person isn't counted twice."

The Bureau of the Census has two forms. One out of six people will receive a long form while the majority of residents will receive the short form.

The short form, which has 10 questions for seven residents, asks questions about rent and home values, he said. Long form questions include more detailed statistical information.

Student and faculty involvement in the 1990 census includes television and radio public service announcements, newspaper advertisements, a display in the Sterling Evans Library and banners on the Avenue and in the MSC.

## Aggie bucks

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not realize that students were probably not going to use up all of their money at the end of the semester, like all meal plans were designed."

Once the Point Plan became a board meal plan, the name was changed to Aggie Bucks, he said. The food services department treated Aggie Bucks like a meal plan and decided that everyone had to spend all of their money in the same semester as their deposits, Powell said.

Powell said that an average of \$5 each was lost by students, but many students did lose as much as \$50.

Sarah Davis, a sophomore business administration major from San Marcos, said she stopped using Aggie Bucks because she wasted money

buying merchandise in the Union ground so she wouldn't lose the rest of her money.

"That's why I resorted to Aggie Bucks," Davis said. "I lost \$80 last semester."

The first solution, Powell said, was for the food services department to lower students' minimum deposits for Aggie Bucks accounts from \$100 to \$275.

Most everyone was able to use their credit, but there were others who did not know about their available credit lines and lost money, he said.

Starting this summer, students can have the Aggie Bucks meal plan and unspent money will be transferred to the next semester, he said. By Fall 1990, he said, they are changing Aggie Bucks accounts with a minimum deposit of \$100.

## Syllabi

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the creation of a videotape showing the positive and negative aspects of multicultural interaction and its mandatory viewing by all faculty.

"A videotape will help individuals develop or improve on teaching approaches that minimize racial insensitivities," Price, a member of a minority conditions subcommittee, said.

Associate professor of history Dr. Albert Broussard said the videotape is important because many faculty aren't aware when they offend a minority.

"A member of my department said a racial slur three times during a conversation where I was present, and I'm sure he didn't know he offended me," Broussard said. "It then dawned on me how big a problem it is."

An amendment was made during the discussion of the resolution to include women. After a lengthy discussion centering around whether women and cultural minority issues should be included in the same resolution, the Senate defeated the amendment 35-33.

"Our committee had a restricted charge," Price said during the discussion of the amendment. "By broadening the resolution, we are weakening it. It would be much better to have two separate stronger resolutions."

In addition to the making of a videotape, the full resolution states that multicultural sensitivity be incorporated into teaching evaluations

and that participation in multicultural workshops be listed and recognized among the positive considerations for promotion and tenure.

All resolutions passed by the Faculty Senate are sent to President Mobley for approval or recommendations on revisions.

In other business, the Faculty Senate:

- Postponed action on a request from the College of Veterinary Medicine for the addition of toxicology to the faculty until the April meeting. Several senators expressed concern about admission criteria and amount of discussion among faculty members.

- Approved the creation of an Accounting class (Acct 315), a Finance course (Finc 423), and a safety education class and approved the withdrawal of a sociology class (Soci 307).

- Approved the creation of several graduate courses in biochemistry, computer science, educational administration, industrial engineering, meteorology and petroleum engineering.

- Discussed a proposed Constitutional amendment reappointing the Faculty Senate representatives. The proposed amendment would eliminate most lecturers and clinical teachers from representation. A proposed reappointment would decrease the number of senators from the College of Medicine and College of Education, while increasing Agriculture, Architecture, Engineering, Liberal Arts, and Veterinary Medicine representation by one.

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