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2-15-1979

Texas Eastern Patriot Vol. 6 no. 7 (1979)

Texas Eastern University

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Texas Eastern University, "Texas Eastern Patriot Vol. 6 no. 7 (1979)" (1979). *The Patriot/Texas Eastern Patriot*. 24.

<https://scholarworks.uttyler.edu/teupatriot/24>

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MANY DAYS RAINY DAYS—The TEU community has been challenged this semester by the wet weather. A great majority of school days have been characterized by unpleasant dampness. Those pictured above forged ahead, though, with a little protection from umbrellas and a little motivation by demanding schedules. (Photo by Gary Dow)

Texas Eastern Patriot★

VOL. 6, NO. 7

TEXAS EASTERN UNIVERSITY

FEBRUARY 15, 1979

Students feel courses should be varied

BY BOBBIE EVANS

and ELLEN RENFRO

In a recent survey conducted by the Patriot, students said they feel courses should be scheduled at a variety of times and more frequently.

When asked what courses she felt should be offered that are not offered at TEU, Mary Zuniga, senior accounting major from Jacksonville, said, "I think they should offer government accounting and two semesters of business law. I also think public speaking should be offered in the school of business. I think they could eliminate legal environment and replace it with a business law course. I would like to see more of the business courses handled as case analyses, rather than memorization."

"I think there should be more courses in art and all areas," Joan Tobias, history major from Lindale, said.

David Dean, sociology major from Overton, said, "They offer plenty in the catalogue, but the classes fail to materialize sometimes. TEU needs to work on scheduling more classes during the day."

"The classes are limited in that they are only offered certain semesters. There needs to be smaller classes and more personal instruction," Howard Alley, education major from Mineola, said.

Steven Dicks, elementary education major from Marshall, said he hadn't been here long enough to know.

"In my area, plenty is offered, but scheduling is a problem. Classes are not being offered when you are scheduled to graduate and you have to wait around," senior accounting major Smitty Rogers said.

Sharon Stewart, accounting major, said auditing should be offered more this semester.

Norma Shotts, senior accounting major, said she had to take her courses in the wrong order. "There aren't enough day courses in my area," she said.

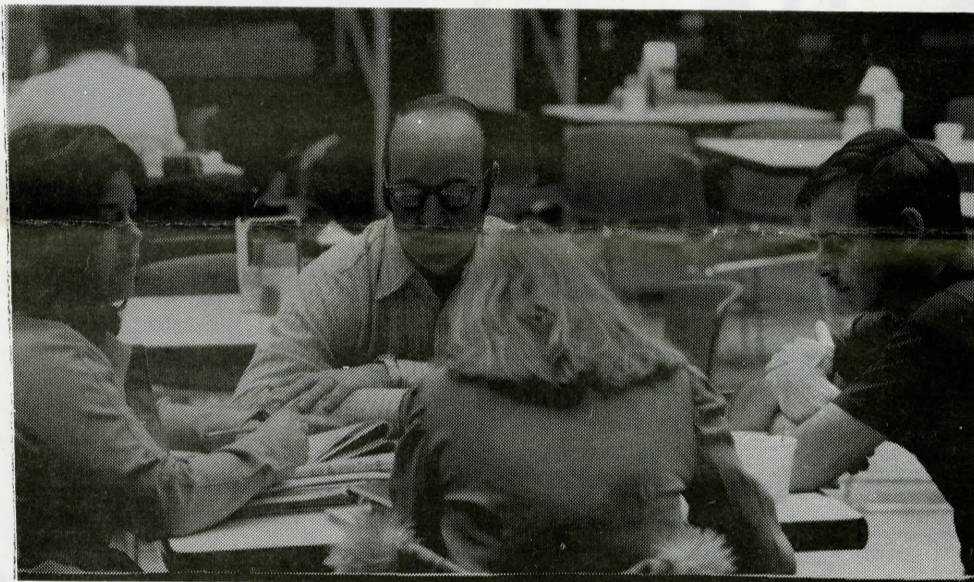
"I could graduate sooner if the courses I needed were being offered in the summer, but as it is I won't know what courses are being offered until the end of the spring semester," Linda Sims, sociology major from Gladewater, said.

Rita Barefield, junior elementary education major from Tyler, said, "I think they are offering what I need. I think they have a variety of courses to offer."

"They need more languages. It's a good curriculum other than that," Cindy Pryor, Jacksonville English major, said.

Larry Rickman, senior computer science major, agreed.

"I think they need more physical activity courses," Jan Hall, secondary education major, said.



TEU CURRICULUM DISCUSSED—Joan Tobias, left, Howard Alley, center, and Steven Dicks discuss possible improvements in curriculum at TEU with reporter Ellen Renfro. These three students were part of a student opinion survey conducted by the Patriot. (Photo by Gary Dow)

Student Life Committee now accepting members

BY ELLEN RENFRO

The Student Life Advisory Committee (SLAC) will now accept members from any school, said Chuck Angelico, president.

"We changed our by-laws because we were having trouble getting two members from each school with enough time for SLAC. Rather than be short of members, we've opened it to anyone who wants to join," Angelico said.

For the first two weeks of each semester, the organization keeps its two-for-each-school rule. "But after that, anyone from any area can join. We hope it will work out better this way. We've had trouble before finding two students from fine arts and two graduate students," he said.

SLAC is limited to 14 members right now but "we are discussing changing that too," Angelico said.

Tom Turns, dean of student life, and Christina Mitchell, coordinator of student services, sponsor the committee. SLAC is the student's way of communicating his ideas to the administration who may not be aware of the student's needs, Angelico said.

"This semester SLAC has planned to set aside a time in UC 134 to invite President Stewart down to give a short talk about where the university is going and then to open the field for questions," Angelico said. No date has been set.

"One of our major accomplishments last year was the Carl Roddy Memorial. We gave a dance, advised the faculty on criteria for choosing students for Who's Who and sponsored some other activities," he said.

"Anybody who is interested can come to our meetings Friday at noon in UC 111," Angelico said.

Proposals to effect TEU

There are two proposals in the Texas legislative processes which will, if passed, effect TEU.

There would be a new building fund accessible to TEU, eliminating its present need to go directly to the Legislature for building funds.

This proposal, made by Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, would establish a new fund for construction and acquisition of materials, such as library books.

Also, Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, has proposed legislation to "protect the appropriative process and allow colleges to plan for future growth."

Presently, 17 colleges share in the 10-cent state property tax which is under attack as being unconstitutional.

Repeal of the tax and creation of the fund would require constitutional changes which must be approved by the voters.

The present system of funding was set up 10 years ago.

If the special fund is approved, the University of Texas at Arlington, which was not under the UT system when the present system of funding was set up, would not be included in the 17 as it is now.

The proposal would bring in all schools created within the past 10 years, such as TEU, as equal partners.

Academic buildings in the past have been constructed from fees paid by students and with the ad valorem tax paid by the tax payers of the state.

OPINION POLL

Texas Eastern University has many students who are coming back to school. That is, have been doing something else for awhile, such as raising families, and are now coming back to get a degree. We want to know how much need there is for a child care facility at TEU where the children could stay a couple of hours a day while the parents are in class. Please fill out the form below and drop it in the box near the snack bar in the University Center.

Are you married? _____ Do you have children? _____ How many? _____

What ages? _____ Do you and your spouse both work? _____

Do you need a part-time or a full-time babysitter? (Please specify which) _____

Would you use an on-campus child care facility? _____

Editorial

Legislative proposals would help schools

Texas' educational system might take a good licking before the 66th legislative session is out.

Our statesmen are proposing bills to keep teachers on their toes, students from wandering idly through the 12th grade, and which might encourage good teachers in higher education to stay there and prevent the not so good ones from getting too comfortable.

THIS IS GOOD.

Public schools have been sliding downhill so long that their rear pocket patches are becoming transparent.

The busing situation which was based on the ideal that all Americans have the right to a good education (liberal interpretation of "Equal") bused the quality of our schools right into the gutter.

Okay, the minorities are evenly distributed. Now, let's really act on that basic right to a good education and get some governmental guidelines to guarantee an even distribution of quality.

The proposals to be considered in the Texas Legislature this year include required competency tests for promotion in and graduation from high school.

Not only would such tests force the public schools to offer certain subjects, they would have to make sure the students LEARN what is taught. Perhaps a high school degree would come to mean more. An indirect improvement might then be made on colleges. There are already college entrance exams but perhaps they would be harder and more colleges would pay attention to the scores if the educational backgrounds of the students were standardized.

Another proposal concerns recertification of public school teachers every five to seven years. Teachers, just like doctors and lawyers, need to continually educate themselves. They did not know all about today when they earned a teacher certificate 40 years ago.

In higher education, there is legislation seeking to abolish the tenure system for faculty, but also a proposal for statewide pay raises.

If both are approved, state universities could attract brilliant people who now might opt for a higher paying job, and also would not be obligated to keep a teacher just because he's been there awhile.

In Review

David Bowie has at last found himself on "Stage"

BY LYNDA MITCHELL

I imagine it is tough to be a hero. It is probably the hardest thing in the world. Heroes are expected to reconfirm their artistry. Heroes are expected to be fearless, daring, and to try new things.

David Bowie's new album "Stage," recorded live on his latest U.S. tour, at first glance, appears as if he has retired from heroism.

Nothing sounds more boring and repetitious than listening to a brand new, \$12 album, full of songs that have been playing since 1971.

But, once again Bowie has reconfirmed that he is a hero, with a live

album full of old songs, but like they have never been heard before.

The Bowie fans who attended his sell-out performance in Dallas during the recording of "Stage" found, much to their surprise, his face was not covered in pancake crimson, he was not wearing leotards, he definitely was not glittery and he was not wearing his latest trench coat. Instead he donned a pair of silver leather, baggy pants and a tee shirt. Yes, David Bowie had once again beaten his fans to the punch and changed his image for the umpteenth time.

I never really bought all that "Ziggy



Stardust" business in the early 70's, especially from a guy who would not even get into an airplane.

Bowie's attempt at disco music on his "Diamond Dogs" album came about four years before its time in 1974.

He changed his image for the third time to rhythm and blues with his "Young Americans" LP. With this Bowie took two major blows to his ego. One, he found he definitely was not black, but that, two, he was a human being.

Although this was extremely hard for him to accept, he finally came to grips with himself and produced, in my opinion, two of the best records ever, "Sta-

tion to Station" and "Heroes."

Until now. The first thing to be said about "Stage" is that it is not disco. I've had it with disco music, gees, and I thought 'live' albums were repetitious.

"Stage" is an honest attempt by a talented artist and band to take the elements of his old rock, soul, disco and his old camp favorites and to rework them into something new and powerful. They do not have to depend on futuristic attitudes or sound like their coming from Anthony Newley because David Bowie has at last found himself and his own voice.

Ask the Patriot

Q. Does TEU have student housing?

A. No, but the Student Life Office can put you in touch with the owners of rooms, apartments, homes, and mobile homes near the campus. That office is in Room 221 of the ADM building.

Q. What about financial aid? Can I get a scholarship without being poverty-stricken?

A. We refer you to pages 27 and 28 of the 78-79 catalog. There are eleven listed, and are not based solely on your financial status. Also, several have been added in the past year. There are 19 scholarships

in all now and two awards. See James Shaw, student financial aid officer, for more information.

Q. Does TEU have a Pass-Fail grading system which a student can opt for?

A. Yes. However, it cannot be in your major, you can take only one P-F course per semester, and only 12 P-F courses maximum. See page 31 of the catalog.

Q. Will spring break correspond to Easter this year?

A. No. Spring break is scheduled for March 10-18. April 13, the Friday before Easter, will also be a school holiday.

On the other hand

Junior College or not?

It is much better to go to a junior college before jumping in with both feet at a four-year school.

Most people right out of high school are not ready for all that hard-core academia. Especially not if it has to be played against the thrill of being loose and free in a sea of extra-curricular temptations.

It's also pretty hard on a sensitive 18-year-old ego to be treated like a lowly freshman by THREE older classes.

Junior colleges offer an alternative to that culture shock. They allow the high school senior who was on top of his little world (big fish in a little pond syndrome) to ease into the harsher realities (just plain fish in pond).

Junior college teachers are encouraged to teach in such a way that they won't lose the student. The material presented is more difficult than it was in high school, but it is not given to the student by an aloof, bearded patriarch performing on the stage of an auditorium holding 300 people.

Most definitely. Junior college is the best route in terms of autonomy, adjustment, and gradual preparation for adulthood. When it is time to move on up the student has an idea of what to expect, what his priorities are, and perhaps, he knows what he was not at age 18.

ON THE OTHER HAND . . .

There are plenty of students ready to go from high school to a rigorous academic atmosphere. And even more who are dying to get out of a community situation and into the large, crawling masses.

There are people who want competition, who want to be CHALLENGED. Yes, even 18-year-olds. Their lives have been guided and cushioned too long. It is time to get out and find out who they are, what they are made of, and what they want to be.

Putting it off another two years does no good. The individual should make up his mind what his goals are early and start striving to attain them right away!

And why have the hassle of transferring into a new place as a junior? It is much nicer to settle in somewhere and know you will be there four years. There is a tendency to not get involved, not form close relationships if situations seem temporary.

Academic quality and opportunity are often much greater and varied at a four-year school. Why limit yourself from the start?

No, a four-year school is best right from the first in terms of involvement, challenge, and reality.

There is no more reason to baby an 18-year-old by sending him to a junior college than there is to keep a one-year-old from walking. The sooner he gets up and goes, the sooner he'll grow up and become.

Texas Eastern Patriot

The Texas Eastern Patriot is published during the regular academic year on the second and fourth Thursday of every month. Only one issue is published in September, December, January and May. The paper is published by Texas Eastern University with student funds, but the opinions expressed are those of the student editors and not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration.

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Student Advisory Committee proved helpful in Education classes at TEU

BY KATHY BATTEN

TEU students in the field of education have the opportunity to give input into the department through the Student Advisory Committee.

"The reason for the committee is to provide a forum or opportunity for exchange of concern and desires in a third-person format," Dr. Robert Cox, Dean of Education, explained. "Students can come to the faculty team with their ideas."

Since the course work in the education program is set up by four phases, each phase in the department nominates and selects the students to represent it. Each class selects three members to serve.

Phase II instructor Beth Ptomey said that the committee is representative of elementary, secondary and all-level. The committee is scheduled to meet every three weeks this semester. A new committee is formed each semester.

Committee members for Phase I are: Clay Lockett, Joe Sanchez, Ken Craver, Michelle Klein and Gay Gage.

Phase II members are Willie Smith, Cathy Smith, Debbie Hamilton, Janet Hailey, Pam Worthington and Renata Garrard.

Phase III and IV have not completed their selections.

The advisory committee was useful last semester, said Dennis Pataniczek, assistant professor. "We got lots of good feedback and suggestions which were implemented into this semester."

Ruth Evans of Phase II who served on the committee during the fall said the committee serves a good purpose. "This is an opportunity to correlate all the questions and answers of the student body and bring them to the attention of the faculty."

Another student, who does not wish to be identified, said she does not think the committee is that helpful. The teach-

ers cannot deviate from what their plans already are.

But past history has proven at least some effectiveness of the program.

Cox says that the program, which started when the first classes began, has been successful. The faculty completely changed the curriculum when students objected about the sequence of two courses. After evaluation the instructors made the necessary changes.

"It was a lot of trouble to change but we did make the changes needed," Cox said. "Other adjustments have involved classroom activities and field experiences."

Inflation rate rising at Texas Eastern

BY BARBARA BLEVINS

Texas Eastern University's inflation rate is keeping up with that of the nation.

Prices have risen by 200 percent since 1967 nationally.

Locally, at TEU, prices in the bookstore and at the snack bar have risen up to 60 percent in the last five years, said Peyton Jones, manager of the University Center and TEU Bookstore.

Paper products have all gone up at least 50 percent in the last five years, he said. Textbooks have risen even faster, by at least 60 percent.

"Textbooks which the teachers use change so often that it is hard to name exact prices. However, three business texts which we stock cost \$12.95 3 1/2 years ago.

Now two of these books cost \$17.45 and the third cost \$15.95," he said.

Books for 15 semester hours did cost approximately \$50 five years ago, said Jones. Now, a student will pay over \$100 for the same books.

"Snack bar costs are rising even faster," said Jones. "Even so we try to keep prices below those of the fast food chains in town. However, we cannot do much about the price of canned drinks or packaged goods. These items are regulated by the distributing company."

On the national level, President Lyndon B. Johnson was fighting inflation in 1967 just as President Carter is today. Johnson had a voluntary inflation program comparable to Carter's.

Johnson was attempting to keep the inflation rate down to 3.2 percent in 1967, Carter is trying to keep it down to 6.5 percent in 1979.

Johnson said, "Unless there is voluntary self-discipline by management and labor, your government will be compelled....to take action." Carter is now saying much the same thing.

In 1967, the prime lending rate was 5 3/4 percent to 6 percent. Today the prime lending rate is 12 percent and is expected to go as high as 13 percent. During both eras the economists were saying that a recession is eminent because of the high prime lending rate.

In 1967, state schools had a tuition rate of \$50. Today, that tuition rate remains the same. The rest of the costs for state supported colleges are paid by state taxes, which have risen since 1967.

Economists are also predicting a continued rise in inflation. This rise means that the same year of college which costs an average of \$2,210 today will cost 2,930 in 1983.



JOHN R. SAWYER

Sawyer elected

John R. Sawyer has been elected president of the Texas Association of State Senior College and University Business Officers.

Vice president for fiscal affairs, Sawyer joined the TEU administration in October of 1972. Prior to that he held the same position at Pan American University.

A native of Kerens, he was graduated from Athens High School and Baylor University.

He is a charter member and past secretary of that association. He is also a member of the Southern Association of College and University Business Officers and the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

Completion dates near for TEU construction

BY BARBARA FITZGERALD

Construction of three new buildings on the TEU campus is under way with two of the buildings very near completion.

The two buildings near completion are the Sciences and Mathematics Building and the Business Administration Building. The third building is the library and construction is just beginning.

Don Blevins, technical assistant at the physical plant, said the Sciences and Mathematics Building should be completed in time for the first summer semester.

The building is completely weathered in and the heating system is operational, he said, and the interior walls are in place. Laboratory case work is about 80% complete, he said.

All brick work and roofing is complete, he said, and work is proceeding on the ceiling and floor.

The Business Administration Building should be completed in time for the second summer semester or the

fall semester at the latest, Blevins said.

He noted that the exterior brick work is complete and the interior dry wall partitions are about 80% done. The duct work is being roughed in and the workers have the interior work near completion. Also, work on the electrical wiring is underway.

"Excavation on the Library Building is about 90% complete," Blevins said. The soil test has been done and the field proved proper for construction.

A completion date for the new library is 460 days from December 1, 1978, which would be about March, 1980.

Construction on the three buildings is being done by Gordon Campbell & Associates of Tyler.

The Sciences and Mathematics Building is an addition to the HPR Building. The Business Administration Building is located on Campus Drive and the Library Building is west of the lake.

CEC helps special kids

BY LYNDA MITCHELL

TEU students interested in special education may attend the meetings of one of the campuses newest organizations, the Student Council for Exceptional Children.

SCEC was organized in February 1978, and their application for a chapter was approved that March.

The purpose of the organization, said SCEC President Mary Fannette, is to, "promote professional standards of a high order and improve the preparation of all professionals dealing with exceptional children and youth."

Three programs presented in the past included a speech by Venedia Watkins, Director of the Special Education Component, on Public Law 94-142 and the Teacher, a film on "Child Abuse covering the responsibility of the teacher, and a talk on the materials that are available through the Region VII Educational Service Center.

Projects of the SCEC have included sponsoring a summer conference at TEU, making a contribution to the Human Resource Center in Tyler to help establish a new center, sending a TEU delegate to a national convention for SCEC, and helping the Camp Fire

Girls at St. Louis Elementary School. The members of SCEC also marched with these girls in the Tyler Christmas Parade.

Through three garage sales and donations in the past year the SCEC chapter at TEU has managed to secure over \$1300.

The SCEC is interested in using their funds for the professional advancement of TEU special education majors by bringing speakers to TEU and having the members attend conventions and projects involving children in special education.

Fannette said, "I feel that the reason that the TEU chapter has had a busy and successful first year is because of the dedication and concern of the membership in preparing themselves to be better special education teachers. Special kids are special to us.

"Our faculty advisor, Dr. Betty Anderson has been so helpful during this first year. She has willingly given of her time and effort to help us get established."

The current membership is 21. Meeting of the SCEC are held once a month at TEU. Any person interested in education or special education is invited to attend.

Reader's suggestions, contributions wanted

QUESTIONS—If you have a question about the way things are done at TEU, how, when, why or where, please send them to us, the Patriot staff. We will strive to answer them in our regular feature, Ask the Patriot.

SUGGESTIONS—On the Other Hand will be a regular feature for this semester's Patriot. Its purpose is to present advantages and disadvantages or pros and cons to selected topics. We at the Patriot invite you, our readers, to suggest topics or even to write the column yourself. Contact Robert Jones, advisor, or Diane Hazel, editor, if you want to contribute.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—If you disagree with the Patriot's editorial comments or have anything to say about what is in the paper or life in general at TEU, we invite you to write a letter to the editor. All letters we receive will be published signed, unless otherwise requested. Please include your name and phone number for our own information.

Forty-seven students make fall honor roll

Forty-seven students at Texas Eastern University are listed on the President's Honor Roll for the fall semester.

The 47 include 36 juniors and 11 seniors representing 19 academic departments. The students reside in 18 East Texas towns.

This is the largest group to make the honor roll since it was started in 1974. The previous high was 40 in the spring semester of 1978.

Honor students for fall 1978 are:

ATHENS -- Margaret Anding.

BULLARD -- Robert Hinds Tomlin.

CANTON -- Anna Jean Stegall.

CORSICANA -- Dennis Ray Gregg.

FLINT -- Amy Suzette Glenn.

GILMER -- Julia Nell Davis and Denise Ruth Studdard.

GLADEWATER -- Patricia Gail Lyles and Paula Frances Hill.

JACKSONVILLE -- Rosa Jane Cigainero, Judy Darlene Davis, Deborah Frances Metzger and Connie Sue Wilkerson.

KERENS -- Sherley Hassell.

KILGORE -- Mary Thames Rosebrock and Linda Fay Sheldon.

LINDALE -- Gary Wayne Camp, Dawn Anita Francis and Sandra J. Spaeth.

LONGVIEW -- Anna Lee Allen, Barbara Ann Entistle, Dennis Ray Gregg, Amanda Jane London, Mary Ann Palmer and Arthur George Bailey.

MONTALBA -- Glenda Ruth Wisenbaker.

PALESTINE -- Norma Ruth Fields.

TYLER -- Louisa Frances Adelung, Floy Winnell Beard, Sabrina Kathy Beebe, Nancy Ann Blomdahl, James Paul Branam, Jeanne Lou Burt, Toni

Kay Crawford, Sheila Fisk, James Truitt Harrelson, Debra Lynn Hayden, Patricia Ann McCaa, Mary McNally, Kenneth Russell Squyres, James Ray Westberry, Blenda Sue White, Elsie E. Wills and Walter Ray Womack.

VAN -- Susan Ann Rowan.

WHITEHOUSE -- Edward Leon Parker.

WINONA -- Mary Jane Cagle.

To be eligible for the honor roll for a given semester, a student must have completed at least 12 semester hours with a 4.0 average.

Lake built only for beauty; also used in experiments

BY BOBBIE EVANS

Swimming, (including wading or floating), boating, fishing, littering, throwing objects into the lake, and other unsafe conduct in and around Mike Harvey Lake are prohibited.

The primary purpose of the lake is to enhance the aesthetic beauty of the campus.

The lake also serves as an outdoor laboratory for the Department of Biology. "We have done some sampling and will continue to do some on fish life, plant life and insect life," said L. Lynn Sherrod, associate professor of biology.

"The upper lake is not stocked at this time, but we plan to stock it in the spring when the weather is a little warmer,"

said Sherrod. "It will probably be stocked with shad fish," he added.

The lower lake is stocked with hybrid sunfish, catfish, and bass. This level contains 4.23 surface acres of water with the deepest part 25 feet.

The upper level has 1.55 acres of surface water with the deepest point 20 feet.

Total cost of constructing the lake was \$150,000 with Mike J. Harvey donating \$100,000 toward construction and the remainder being donated by the TEU Educational Foundation, Inc.

Mike Harvey Lake is fed by the city's water supply, natural drainage and rainfall. The lake is metered separately and the cost is paid by the TEU Educational Foundation.

TEU funding suggested

The Legislative Budget Board has issued funding recommendations for Texas Eastern University. The recommendation is \$4,877,698 for 1980 and \$5,082,898 for 1981.

Included in the LBB recommendation was a salary raise of 5.1 percent for each year of the biennium and an increase in the state's share of insurance premium payments.

The recommendations were based primarily on estimated fall 1978 headcount enrollment and semester credit

hours. After spring 1979 enrollments are complete, the LBB will adjust recommendations to reflect actual enrollments. TEU's actual enrollment for fall 1978 was less than projected by 11.7 percent.

Special funding included a sum of \$15,986 for organized research for each year of the biennium. Scholarships have been funded at a level of 2,500 for each year and \$63,321 has been recommended for the nursing program for the first year only.

Student Life offering \$2 movie tickets to students

Discount theater tickets are now available to TEU students for three Tyler theaters, Tom Turns, dean of student life, announced.

The tickets cost \$2, cutting \$1.50 off the price of a regular adult ticket and are honored only at Cinema I and II in Bergfeld Center, the Tyler Theater downtown, and the Rose Garden Drive-In on East Fifth St., said Turns.

Tickets may be purchased in UC III from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and in the University Bookstore after 5 p.m.

The tickets must be purchased in advance to receive the discount. There is no limit to the number the student

can buy, but the tickets do have an expiration date of May 31. However, Turns said new tickets will be received before then.

No children's tickets are available at the discount prices.

"We're offering these strictly as a service to the students," Christina Mitchell, coordinator of student services, said.

Turns said the tickets were given to the Student Life office on consignment. "They are furnished at the same cost to the student and our office," he said.

Powder puff mechanics, makeup applying offered

Powder puff mechanics and makeup application are being offered in one-time sessions by Student Life.

The car mechanics course will be today, Feb. 15, at noon. Texanna Crutchfield, Smith County Extension Agent, is teaching it.

"The course will be this one time only," Christina Mitchell, coordinator of student services, said. "We may possibly try to do a follow up later."

How to apply makeup will be the subject on Feb. 22. A Merle Morman Cosmetics representative will teach that one-time course.

Both will be offered in Room 134 of the UC building.

"We can get as many of these short courses as the students want," said Tom Turns, dean of student life. "But we need to know what they (the students) want and what they have time to participate in."



MIKE HARVEY LAKE—This body of water which so many students gaze at through classroom windows was built for aesthetic purposes. But it is also used by the Biology Department for experiments. (Photo by Gary Dow)

Travel-study programs available to students

BY LYNDIA MITCHELL

Texas Eastern University will be offering two travel-study programs this summer.

During the first summer session a student may receive six hours credit in History 5668 by attending classes and touring Russia.

A tour of Scandanavia and classes will earn a student six hours of graduate credit in reading, early childhood education, nutrition, or physical fitness, during the second summer session.

Although the travel-study program is primarily for graduate students, undergraduates may qualify by receiving six hours credit in independent study.

Starting April 18 classes will meet one night a week for the Russian tour. They will consist of a study of the evolution of Russia, their literature and political leaders.

The tour departs from Dallas May 30 for 16 days. It includes visits to Moscow, the capital city of the U.S.S.R., Lenin's Mausoleum, St. Basil's Cathedral, and the Kremlin. These are just a few of the places visited in the city.

Kiev is the second city on the itinerary where St. Sophia Cathedral will be visited.

Leningrad is next before going to Novogorod. It is considered to be the Russian city richest in art treasures and monuments.

Patricia A. Gajda, associate professor of history and coordinator of the travel-study program, said, "Novogorod is a living city. It is fantastic."

Back in Leningrad the students will visit Admiralty Building, the Palace Quay, the Leningrad Mosque and Lazansky Cathedral.

Before returning home, one more stop is made in Helsinki.

The tour price is \$1390 for a double occupancy and \$1535 for a single occupancy. Applications are accepted on a first-come first-serve basis. However, time must be allowed to receive visas and passports.

The tour of Scandanavia includes visits to Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, and East Germany.

The early childhood and reading students plan to attend kindergartens in the different countries.

The nutrition and physical fitness students plan to attend different sports institutes and hope to meet with future 1980 olympiads and discuss their physical fitness and nutrition programs and compare them to the U.S. olympic teams.

Students going on the Scandinavian tour will leave Dallas on July 19 and return on August 2. The tour price for this trip is \$1720 for double occupancy.

In addition to the tour price, students must pay regular tuition and fees to TEU.

On each tour students are required to do field experience. The students must observe several different places of their choice.

Along with different instructors from TEU, the students will be escorted by a "courier" in Scandanavia and "an in-tourist" behind the Iron Curtain in Russia.

This will be the third year for the travel-study program. In the past, TEU students have visited Western Europe, the Rhine, London, Paris, Switzerland, and Rome.