

The Battalion

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Dr. Ruth Fry, founder and director of the C. G. Jung Educational Center in Houston, and first speaker at SCONA 22 yesterday, discusses her

book "The Symbolic Profile" with Brian Parsley, vice chairman of finance for SCONA. SCONA will continue through Saturday.

Knowing oneself is important says analytical psychologist Fry

By SUE MUTZEL

The petite woman, with her red hair in a bun, looked more like a kindly grandmother than the Director and Founder of the C. G. Jung Educational Center in Houston.

Leading authority on analytical psychology, Dr. Ruth Thacker Fry yesterday spoke to about 350 people at SCONA 22. "You never can help another person more than you can help yourself," she began. "The more you know about yourself, the more you know about your friends and

the more you know about your own standards. She explained that Jung's "Shadow" theory reflects this. The "Shadow" is a part of one's self, positive or negative, that he doesn't know, she said. For instance, when he meets someone and instantly dislikes it, it is the "Shadow" being projected.

The idea of projecting this shadow is something people can work on, Fry said. "You can free themselves from the loss of

Candidates file

School board,

city council election

Four candidates for the A&M Consolidated School Board and one for the College Station City Council filed for election yesterday.

The filing opened yesterday and will close at 5 p.m. on March 2. City elections will be held on March 2. Candidates for School Board Positions 2, 3, 4 and 5 and City Council Positions 1 and 5 will be on the ballot.

Incumbent William Lancaster and a challenger, former elementary school teacher Elizabeth Naugle, have filed for Position 5 on the school board.

Elizabeth Bray, manager of data base systems at Texas A&M University, filed for Position 3, and Rodney Culver Hill, associate professor of environmental design, will run for Position 2.

Only one City Council candidate has filed as of yesterday.

City councilman Gary Halter will run for Position 1 seat. Halter is a member of the M's political science department.

Weather

Partly cloudy and warm today and tomorrow. Temperatures today and tomorrow are expected to reach the mid-70s with a low both nights in the mid-40s. The low this morning was in the mid-40s. Southeastern winds present today at 10-14 knots. No precipitation in sight.

New housing policy

Fewer dorms given to freshmen in fall

By KIM TYSON

Many Texas A&M University students are confused about the new housing policy giving freshmen priority in assignment to dorm spaces next fall.

Dr. John Koldus, vice president for student services, said he's had students and parents complain to him about the new policy, which states that 70 per cent of next fall's projected dormitory vacancies will be assigned to incoming freshmen.

"My understanding is that the major reaction is a misunderstanding of the 70 per cent figure," Koldus said. He explained that the 70 per cent applies to vacancies and not to total housing.

Koldus said the policy will give new freshmen fewer places in dorms than this year's freshmen received.

Projecting 1,750 vacancies for next fall, freshmen will get 1,225 rooms, which is 70 per cent of the available space. And the 1,225 represents less than 20 per cent of

the 6,310 civilian dormitory spaces, Koldus said. Students in the Corps are assigned rooms directly.

Glenn Jennings, assistant director of student affairs, said freshmen in dorms last year represented about 29 per cent of on-campus residents.

"If we didn't have the 70 per cent policy, we would have no freshmen on campus," Jennings explained. He said this was because of the large number of upperclassmen that would have been ahead of freshmen on the waiting list.

"It's a no-win decision," Koldus said. "Nobody ever plans to make anybody unhappy."

"I thought of those needing to live on campus in terms of adjustment and learning to be close to the A&M traditions," he said. "It was more important for freshmen to live on campus."

Nobody can be assured that he will get on campus, Koldus said.

"I basically think it's a good plan," said Tommye Morehead, "but I hate to see such a drastic measure at one time."

Morehead is coordinator of Hassle-Free, an information service for off-campus students.

"Several students would like to get out of their nine-month leases to get into a dorm now, before this new policy goes into effect," Morehead added.

However, students that break their apartment contracts or don't pay for their full lease may incur a lawsuit, she said.

Presently, there are 179 vacancies for men and 27 for women in civilian dorms, most without air-conditioning, Jennings said. There are 439 vacancies in the corps dorms, but these spaces are usually filled in the fall, he added.

Koldus said no one is being removed from the waiting list because of policy, but fewer students from the list will get rooms.

Lot 7...

Survey shows 50 open spaces at 'peak hours'

By DAVE TEWES

As many as 50 unused parking spaces exist during peak hours of the day in a staff and faculty lot, according to a University Police Department survey.

"A University Police Department survey showed 20 to 50 empty spaces in Lot 7 during the day," said Howard S. Perry, associate vice president for student services. The survey was made during the third week of this semester.

Lane Stephenson, zone administrator for Lot 7, disagrees with the survey. He says Lot 7 is full during peak hours.

Lot 7, between Reed McDonald and the cyclotron, was surveyed Jan. 31 through Feb. 4 from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Perry said.

"The surveys are about as accurate as you can get," Sgt. A.W. Onstott, University Police, said. "They are taken during the peak hours."

Chief O. L. Luther today said that reserved and visitors' spaces were not counted in the survey.

The number of unused spaces is determined by counting the number of empty spaces as well as unauthorized vehicles in a lot at peak periods.

The number of unauthorized vehicles in Lot 7 during the survey ranged from 12 to 17, Perry said.

Stephenson, Lot 7 administrator, said, "I don't care what the University Police say, and I've told them that. There are not any empty spaces out there at peak periods." He said if the survey showed 50

empty spaces, then it wasn't taken during peak periods.

"If you go out during peak periods, all the spaces in Lot 7 are full," Stephenson said. "Peak periods are mid-mornings and right after lunch on Monday, Wednesday and Friday." He said he doesn't consider Tuesday and Thursday peak days.

There was a problem of empty spaces in Lot 7 last fall, but it has been eliminated, Stephenson said. "In the fall, I pointed out to Howard Perry that this lot wasn't utilized to the fullest extent," he said.

The boundaries weren't changed, so Stephenson said he added about 80 more staff permits to the lot. "I have no say as to where the border is set. That is up to Howard Perry."

Stephenson said he wouldn't be respon-

sible for complaints if the boundaries in Lot 7 were changed.

"If Mr. Perry or anybody else wants to remove the barriers, that's their decision," Stephenson said. "I'm going to refer all the complaints to Mr. Perry."

There was a list of about 15 to 20 people waiting to be assigned to Lot 7 before this week. The lot was full and no more permits could be assigned to it, Stephenson said. As a zone administrator, Stephenson assigns the number of parking permits for his lot.

Most on the list have been assigned to another lot, which University Police said could handle the extra permits. The remaining persons were satisfied with the random parking they had, Stephenson said.

College Station, A&M plan Northgate lighting

Streetlights may soon help people find their way around the Northgate area at night.

College Station City Manager North Bardell said he received a letter two months ago from the office of Texas A&M University president, Jack K. Williams, concerning the lack of streetlights at

Northgate. The letter was one of a list of items that prompted a meeting between city and University planning committees.

Bardell said the city is planning to install more streetlights. The cost will be covered by one of two alternatives, he said.

"We'll either use revenue-sharing money... (or) we'll delay it until summer and put it on our new regular budget." The lighting would extend from College Avenue to Wellborn Road.

City Councilman Gary Halter said yesterday he was one of the people who suggested using federal revenue money to install lights.

"I had it in mind to use the money as a broader street lighting program," he said.

"There are many areas in the city that could use street lighting, including my street. There are sections where it is so dark at night, I have to feel my way out to the street."

The immediate Northgate area is the most critical area, Halter said. "It's a danger to pedestrians."

Bardell said city engineers are working on the cost estimate of the lights. The lights will be similar in design to those at the corner of Nagle Street and University Drive.

Representative opposes regent selection again

AUSTIN — A legislator who often has opposed abortion bills has announced his opposition to Gov. Dolph Briscoe's selection for the Texas A&M Board of Regents because he says the nominee is part owner of an abortion clinic.

Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, said yesterday he opposed the appointment of Dr. John B. Coleman of Houston because Coleman owned part of the Cullen Women's Center.

Mengden said Coleman personally performed abortions, including late term abortions.

"It would be hard to think of someone more undesirable to be a university board regent than an abortionist," Mengden said.

"I will do everything in my power to work against Coleman's confirmation."

Coleman earlier was criticized by Sen. William Moore, D-Bryan. Moore suggested the appointment was the result of a deal to win the support of blacks for the re-election of Briscoe's friend, Calvin Guest, as state Democratic party chairman.

The Senate Nominations Committee has deferred action on Coleman's appointment at Moore's request.

Employment is Placement Office's job

Finding suitable employment after one graduates can often turn into a full-time job itself.

But job-hunting does not pay your bills.

It is the livelihood though of persons working at the Career Planning and Placement Office on the 10th

floor of the J. Earl Rudder Conference Tower.

Director Louis J. Van Pelt says that he and his staff work to fulfill Texas A&M University's attitude that it has a definite responsibility for the proper professional placement of its graduates.

The Placement Office has three major divisions: on-campus recruitment, educational placement, and alumni placement. Each has the same type of available service, but some specialization is required for the individual sections.

The alumni, who has had some

job experience, will not be looking for the same type of employment that is usually available to the graduate, says Associate Director J. Malon Southerland. And although the graduate wants to find an equivalent position to that which an experienced alumni may find, he usually does not, Southerland says.

Whether an undergraduate or alumni, Southerland says the Placement Office tries to find work for them all and that records show the service has many satisfied employers with A&M graduates. He says that it is usually easy to employ the fine students that come from A&M.

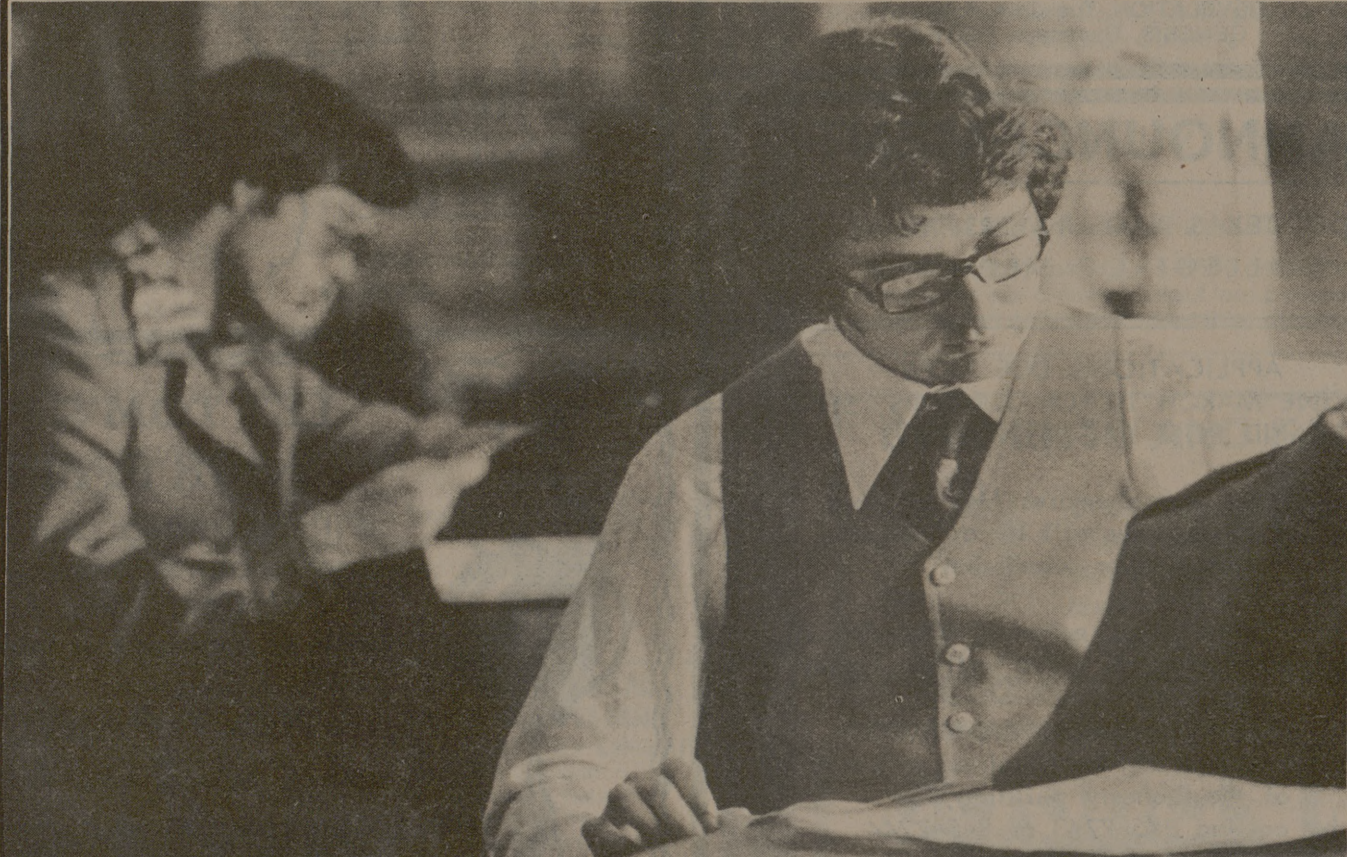
"An important thing to realize in job recruiting is that there are lots of reasons a company will send a representative to A&M to find an employee, but there is only one reason that company sends a recruiter back — it's the quality of the graduate they've hired," Southerland says. "They're coming back for three more."

The placement service is open to all students and also incorporates a career planning counseling service that Southerland says is very important for today's students to take advantage of.

Before a student or alumni can use the service, he must complete a registration and resume form and submit it to the office. The procedure and information that will help A&M students find a job, either before or after graduation, can be found in the "Placement Manual." This free booklet is available in the Placement Office.

"There are no fees involved," says Southerland. "So there is no reason for any student to pass up the opportunity this office provides."

The Career Planning and Placement Office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.



The Placement Office library utilizes tape cassettes, movies, reference books and free brochures from prospective employers to inform A&M students about career planning and current job opportunities. Rocky Cates (far right), a senior computer science major,

uses the library to prepare for an interview that has been arranged by the office. Cates said that he was pleased with the efficiency of the Placement Office, but did not praise its service. "I'll love it though, if I get a job," he said.