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# Discounts help students, merchang

Tired of outrageous prices, surly sales people and "Student, go home" treatment? Texas A&M United discounts they offer. versity's Student Government may have an answer.

Student Government's Business and Consumer Relations Commit-tee has released its 1977-78 student purchase program booklet, filled with discounts, money-saving

coupons and consumer tips.
Under the student purchase program, local businesses agree to offer discounts or coupon specials to Texas A&M students, committee chairman Jeb Hensarling said. In exchange for those discounts, each business is listed in the booklet which the consumer committee dis-tributes free to students each fall. This year's booklet contains about

20 per cent more discounts than last year's book, which was the first pur-chase program booklet published in recent years, Hensarling said. The program helps both students and local businesses, he said. Stu-

dents receive discounts they otherwise wouldn't get on a wide variety of merchandise and services, and

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If students use the program discounts, they're also helping themselves in years to come, he said. Ideally, as more students use the discounts, more businesses will offer discounts or coupons through the program because of the extra customers it can provide, Hensarl-

The booklets are being distrib-

uted free to students in several ways, he said. Of the 15,000 copies printed, 5,200 will be mailed to the occupants of each apartment in College Station and some Bryan apartment complexes. Mail officials say 85-95 per cent of those apartments are occupied by students, Hensarl-

Most of the remainder of the discount booklets will go to on-campus students. There will be several students. There will be several using the program discounts at thousand copies distributed through businesses offering discounts, is that dents.

"We're aiming at one per apartment or dorm room," Hensarling

said.
"If students will use the programs, it'll help all the students in the long run," he said.

The one requirement for students

purchase. Failing to do so R the merchant from any respo

ity to honor the discount. The booklet also contain sumer services section pro formation on legal, health, and other services available them, as well as information to deal with most commo sumer problems confrontin

## Probe uncovers \$1.1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Cancelled checks held in Securities and Exchange Commission files reveal that three key promoters of the bankrupt Progressive Farmers Association received more than \$1.1 million either through direct payments or through complicated corporate dealings be-

fore the company collapsed.

The cancelled checks, representing the bulk of the \$1.6 million sub-poenaed by the SEC's investigation

sultant considered one of the "Big Four," was paid at least \$343,000;

Carle Bledsoe Jr., another former PFA president, received at least \$206,000. least \$306,000.

special authorization by PFA trustee Richard Farrington. The checks were being held by SEC officials in Chicago, where SEC attorney Peter B. Shaeffer has

into possible securities violations by the PFA, revealed that:

V Donald E. Burks, former PFA president, was paid at least \$502,000 in salaries or to his corporation:

Speciation of the Springfield, Mo., corporation.

Investigators emphasized the checks could not be considered a complete history of PFA business arrangements.

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However, they show the location of at least part of the money invested by more than 8,000 Missouri investors — people who stand to get only pennies back for the thousands poured into PFA coffers.

Authorities allege that those investors could have been misled into paying hundreds of dollars a year to the PFA in hopes of eventual financial windfalls that the PFA officials never intended to provide

The largest single check in the SEC files was written for \$98,534.42 Jan. 9, 1976 to Burks. That check signed as PFA president and agreed money.

to sell his interest in Ph \$215,000, according to PFA

rate minutes.
Also included in the check several totaling about \$75/1 Robert Fields, a former FA president.

However, still undiscome asked the payments made through or tions to PFA's reputed form which values asked the Russell E. Phillips, a 42 source ground bear fight asked the mastermind bear fight asked the payment of the period entire PFA operation.

Trustee Farrington has the ords in Springfield, but deep release them before the secondary and the secondary specific that the secondary specific the secondary specific that the secondary specific t creditors' meeting, sched this Thursday. Farrington was using the records to paquestions for Phillips regard

### Deputies waiting to extradite womand tensor

United Press International
LOS ANGELES — Sheriff's officers yesterday were awaiting word from Texas officials on possible extradition proceedings against a woman suspected of imprisoning mentally deficient and disabled permentally deficient and d sons and taking their pension

Lillian Gobert, 42, was arrested Mrs. Gobert, a native of Friday at the home of a relative. She had been sought since last Sunday when 13 unwashed, undernourished and allegedly mistreated Californians were freed from her three-bedroom home near Whar-

Attorney Rose Hemperley said Mrs. Gobert, who was jailed with-out bond on unlawful imprisonment charges, would fight the extradition and would seek release on "more reasonable" bond than the \$120,000 figure recommended by Texas authorities.

"She tells a totally different story about the case," Ms. Hemperley

A spokesman for Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department said its role was to arrest and hold Mrs. Gobert and "the rest is up to the Texas people." The spokesman said extradition could be requested this

In Texas, a second woman, Lee Etta Bradshaw, 49, was charged with unlawful imprisonment and jailed in lieu of \$60,000 bond. Deputies charged she had helped watch the captives in Mrs. Gobert's

Another suspected conspirator, Elmer A. Tompkins, 34, of Van Nuys, Calif., who described himself to deputies as "cook and flunky," remained jailed in lieu of \$60,000 bond on similar charges.

The victims, who investigators said may be just some of the help-less persons shuttled back and forth between California and Texas for more than a year, were hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

Wharton County Sheriff's Capt. Joe Covarrubio said the victims were intimidated into surrendering

power of attorney so their checks could be cashed.

whether anyone died at the described as a den of filth, tion, beatings and sexual ab

ness primarily in Californeral years, officials said.

Seven honored At wee in Silver Taps than her set for Sept.

The death of Texas A&M death Mrs sity freshman Douglas Mamprevious of San Antonio was repondrea W campus officials last Wednesdarges of

Burns, a 19-year-old poth Mrs. I major, died May 17 from Testimor sustained in a traffic accide today. Antonio. He was the son Mrs. Da Harry J. Burns family, 12 assortment Lane in San Antonio.

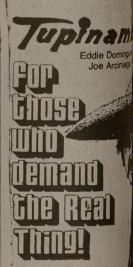
Silver Taps for Burns has told the other Texas A&M studes are return died between semesters will highly and the night of Sept 6. All were victims of traffic he has told

except Dr. Darrell Shefst died Saturday in Wichita Because while returning from a lense attorn Crosby, N.D. Shefstad was laynes spe associate and graduate st the Veterinary Pathology

The Wichita medical office said Wednesday that in the case is still pending Silver Taps on Sept. 6 state. He pin memory of senior Carles Ged use Lott of Tyler, freshman drugs, but Allen Fiebrich of Bastron drugs drug Ronald Joseph Goertz of Creek, sophomore Howard Johnston of Houston and He atten

student Michael Grima side, N.Y. The central campus flag half-staff Tuesday in men Matther A. Nowak, chief

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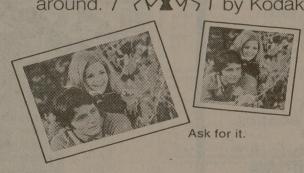
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