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Hassle-Free offers advice

College Station apartment dwelers who are unaware of campus acties, who are having troubles with rtment managers, or who are just hting with roommates need not nic. There are people waiting to

We try to be on the spot to help people solve their own problems almly and logically," said Judi oten, coordinator for the uld furt "Hassle-Free" program.

Wooten directs more than 60 repntatives who are trained and inormed about problems encountered off-campus students.

Many times a student with a prob-

em becomes emotional and attacks management policies rather than try-ng to work the problems out.

"There are specific steps one takes when he has a complaint about reabout Q-drops and football tickets." pairs or maintenance," Wooten says.

Hassle-Free doesn't give legal-counseling or any type of legal ad-vice, Wooten said.

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Finding a Hassle-Free represen-Finding a Hassle-Free representative isn't much of a problem in the best possible way." large apartment complexes, because representatives post their phone numbers and campus information on bulletin boards at apartments. But notices may be torn down or

become weathered. Representatives are instructed to deal with roommate problems, man-

Putting complaints in writing

takes more time, but it is the best way to handle maintenance prob-

lems," said Wooten.

"The problems we deal with can from students or management,"

"I strictly show the student the choices they have and the consequences of their actions," Kling said. I do not act as an attorney on their behalf. We advise and try to help

Wooten gives the following advice on how to survive in the "asphalt jungle," here:

• Be calm at all times when dealing

with apartment managers. • Read and reread the lease to find

who is responsible for repairs. Make all complaints and requests

in writing and in duplicate; send a copy and keep a copy.

• Wait a reasonable amount of time before making a second inquiry.

• If repairs are not made, request a written explanation and keep a dated

• If the manager won't provide an explanation, see Student Affairs officials and make an appointment to see the legal advisor.

• If the problem is with a roommate, see a Hassle-Free representative and work out the situation.

Breaking a lease creates more financial and emotional problems than

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Tuesday
Buck Schiwetz Exhibition & Reception,
[46 p.m., Rudder Center Exhibit Hall
Spring 1978 Student Teachers, 5 p.m.,
206 MSC

English Society, "Citizen Kane, \$1 ad-nission, 8 p.m., 146 Physics Building OPAS, Philharmonia Hungarica, 8:15 o.m., Rudder Auditorium

College of Engineering Seminars, J. P. lassen on "Radar Anemometry Over the leean, 12 noon 110 Oceanography and deteorology Building Omega Phi Alpha, 6:30 p.m., 501 Rud-

Traditions Council, 7:15 p.m., 401 Rud-Bridge Committee, 7:15 p.m., MSC Electrical Engineers Wives Club, 7:30 m., Figure Salon

Pre-Law Society, 7:30 p.m., 110 HECC Student Senate, 7:30 p.m., 204 HECC Aggie Cinema, A Star is Born, 8 p.m., Rudder Theater Great Issues, Rep. James Corman & Dr Edgar Beddingfield, 8 p.m., Rudder Au

College of Engineering Seminars, Elmer Lignoul on "Mechanical Engineer-ing in Construction, 10 a.m., 203 Zachry

Engineering Center
Town Hall, University Symphonic
Band, 12:30 p.m., University Center Mall
Dance Arts Society, modern dance and
jazz, 7:30 p.m., 260 G. Rollie White
Cepheid Variable, The Blob, 8 & 10
p.m., Rudder Theater

Texarkana Area Hometown Club, 8 .m., 501 Rudder

FBI agent to address

Police officers graduate Friday in room demeanor and testimony, dis-65th basic certification course at orderly conduct, minor offenses and as A&M University

FBI Agent Bob Wyatt of Bryan were instructed in community relaaddress the 21-member class. tions. program is planned at noon in m 206 of the Memorial Student

mpleting 240 hours of basic ng through the Law Enforcent and Security Training Division Texas Engineering Extension ce are 17 Brazos County peace ficers, three from Paris in Lamar ty and one from Stephenville in County. The graduating group les one woman.

eir training, required by law nsixmonths of an officer's going uty, has covered a broad range of s. Sessions covered structure of ment, criminal justice, basic minal investigation, juvenile ures, traffic control and police

raining included proficiency k in firearms, public speaking, sive tactics, first aid, traffic dition and crowd and riot control.

Idents also had practical problems crime scene technques, court-

250 provided ach school year r scholarship

nent endowment of the Cory Kranz Memorial Scholat Texas A&M by Mr. and muel T. Sikes Jr. of Houston nounced recently.

en each semester to a member inging Cadets, the award has inded by contributions since

nors Mrs. Sikes' late cousin, a Orleans musician. endowment will provide at

250 annually to two members Singing Cadets, said Robert L. assistant to the chancellor

ction, by the director of the lag Cadets, is based on cachievement, conduct and

and Mrs. Sikes' endowment this school year. They are ary members of the orgniza-

21 graduating officers

Essay contest nary occlusion was tremendously reduced — reduced more than had entries taken

crimes in progress. Officers also

English Department judges at Texas A&M University are taking entries for the second annual Thomas F. Mayo Prize Essay Con-test. They will pick the best expository writer enrolled in English 103, 104, and 104H.

The \$100 prize memorializes Mayo, head of Texas A&M's English Department from 1944-52 and longtime college librarian. Mayo, one of William Faulkner's teachers and a Rhodes Scholar, died in 1954.

Deadline for entries is Oct. 31. They shouldn't exceed 750 words. Author of "Epicuris in England, 1650-1725," Mayo first taught at Texas A&M in 1916. He left to attend Oxford University and serve in the Naval Reserve during World War I, but returned in 1921. He held derees from Oxford, the University of lississippi and Columbia Univer-

vented, help may be on the way for reducing the amount of their dam-Medical researchers at Texas A&M University have studied a previously little recognized factor which magnifies damage to heart muscle as

Dr. Carl E. Jones of the College of Medicine's Department of Medical Physiology is the head of a research team studying cardiac nerve activity in coronary occlusions.

The \$100,000 project is being financed by grants from the National Institutes of Health and the Texas Affiliate of the American Heart As-

'It has been felt for some time that sympathetic nervous activity may be harmful to heart muscle following (a heart attack)," Jones said recently. "While drugs can reduce this influence, the simplest and most definitive way to study its effect is to completely remove the sympathetic nerves to the heart."

In performing this study, experimental animals whose hearts are almost identical to the human heart

The result indicated that following a long-term denervation, the amount of muscle damaged by coroduced — reduced more than had ever been realized with drug treatment," Jones said. "Not only was the muscle damages less, but heart muscle contraction continued almost normally. So, long-term denervation had somehow protected the heart against damage resulting from coronary occlusion.

After observing the protective effects of long-term sympathetic nerve



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'We know that following a coronary occlusion in humans, one of the most important factors determining the extent of heart damage is the amount of blood flow to the affected muscle from secondary channels other than the occluded vessel that is, the amount of collateral blood Jones said. "Therefore, we reasoned that long-term removal of sympathetic nerves to the heart may cause an increased potential for collateral blood flow in the heart

complete. New questions are asked each time we answer one. The re-search is presently centered around defining the means by which rethe occlusion of an artery to the heart moval of these nerves leads to in-



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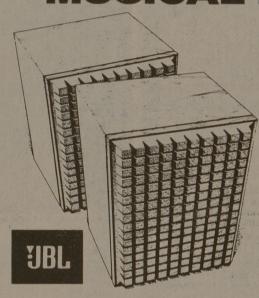
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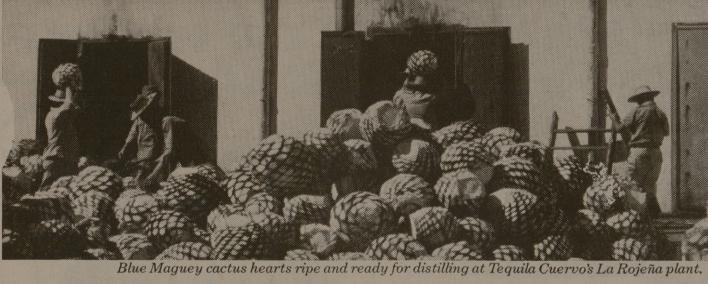
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