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SPECIAL NOTICE

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
Name: Lindsay, Barbara Rebecca Harvey
Degree: Ph.D. in Curriculum and Instruction
Dissertation: THE IMPACT OF THREE INSTRUCTIONAL SEQUENCES UPON PRESERVICE TEACHERS' TRAINING IN FLANDERS INTERACTION ANALYSIS.
Time: 2:00 P.M. on November 9, 1977
Place: EDCT, Room 371
G. W. Kunze
Dean of the Graduate College

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
Name: Smiley, Monica Ann
Degree: Ph.D. in Adult & Extension Education
Dissertation: ATTITUDES OF WOMEN RELIGIOUS BEFORE & AFTER PARTICIPATION IN A PRE-RETIREMENT EDUCATION PROGRAM.
Time: 10:15 A.M. on November 11, 1977
Place: Harrington Education Center, Room 715-A
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Off-campus living

Courts resolve disputes

By CHRIS KLING
Student Legal Advisor

This article is the last in a series focusing on forums for complaints for apartment tenants.

If a student is faced with solving complaints through the legal system, the choice of a particular judicial forum is dictated by the "amount in controversy."

COURT
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AMOUNT IN CONTROVERSY
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The procedure in the Small claims and Justice of Peace Courts is relatively informal and simple. An attorney is not necessary, although permitted. However, the legal proceedings in the County and District Courts are such as to make the services of an attorney necessary. The court system will arrive at a final decision of all cases presented to it. Thus, the student-tenant can be confident that the controversy will be resolved, in one way or another.

OWNERS of rental property have an organization headquartered in Austin, the Texas Apartment As-

sociation (TAA), which assists them in many arenas. Among other activities, TAA drafts the standard form rental contract/lease used by many owners in this area. More importantly, TAA performs a lobbying function in the Texas legislature. It is apparent that TAA has been highly successful in deterring legislative action on new statutes dealing with the landlord-tenant relationship. The most recent statutes in this area were passed in 1973.

Public officials locally and in Austin, should be made aware of the problems inherent in the present structure of the law. Those problems which are localized can be handled with city ordinances, while those which are prevalent statewide can be solved by statute.

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University Center almost always bus

Conference and student activities at Texas A&M's University Center achieved nearly 100 percent facilities use during 1976-77.

The center had 4,798 meetings attended by 385,000 people, says Chuck Cargill, University Center manager. The University Center includes the J. Earl Rudder Center and the Memorial Student Center.

Scheduling and Service Manager John Richards assembled a report showing a nine percent increase in meetings and 14 percent increase in attendance. The figures do not include meal functions, activities in student lounges, the fountain area, MSC first floor, Association of Former Students lobby, the Grove, nor events in the Rudder Auditorium, Theater or Forum.

Almost two-thirds of the meetings were held in the tower, attended by 68 percent of the 385,000 patrons. Each building contains meeting rooms.

The tower occupancy, Richards reported, averaged 90 percent daily, achieved by making daily use of some meeting rooms.

Richard's report of Texas A&M affiliated meetings in the University Center show peak tower usage in attendance in March and April, a secondary peak in September, October and November.

MSC usage, with a 10 percent gain in meetings and seven percent gain in attendance for 1976-77, its top monthly use in October, a secondary peak in February.

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