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What's inside?

- This fine fellow's picture is on page 7.
- Cross a possible improvement of the intersection of Highway 30 and Texas Avenue at a corner of page 11.
- A Texas A&M professor digs ancient tools, page 7.



CS tries to qualify for HUD funding

By SCOTT PENDLETON
Battalion Staff

College Station officials are investigating low-income housing programs that, if undertaken, might help the city start receiving federal Community Development funds again.

A 1979 CD block grant would bring \$600,000 to the city, Community Development Planner Jim Calloway said.

College Station had been receiving CD funds yearly since 1975. But the Department of Housing and Urban Development denied the city the 1978 funds for not providing any low-income housing assistance in previous years.

College Station officials had explained to HUD that no low-income renters could be found to receive rent assistance and that low-income homeowners wanted streets built instead.

Nevertheless, HUD cut off the 1978 CD block grant worth \$300,000.

"College Station's own housing assistance plan indicates that there is a need for rental assistance and owner assistance," Ben Danford said.

Danford is one of two HUD officials who came to College Station last week. He and Eugene Buss, a HUD lawyer, discussed the HUD programs that could help meet the city's housing assistance needs with

Mayor Lorence Bravene, Councilman Gary Halter and Calloway.

The HUD officials said College Station is allowed to redirect unused 1977 CD funds to housing rehabilitation. They answered other questions about housing authorities and rent subsidy programs.

The College Station officials also asked how much and what kind of housing assistance the city had to provide in order to be sure of getting the 1979 CD funds.

"I can't tell College Station that if you do this or that (then the application would be accepted)," Danford said in a telephone interview later.

"We just want College Station to address its housing problem," Danford said. The city's projects that use CD funds, like those for street construction, are fine with HUD, Danford said. But College Station needs to provide low-income housing assistance as well.

"You can't have community development without housing assistance," Danford said. The two are tied together under the Community Development and Housing Act of 1974, he said.

Danford acknowledged that any housing assistance College Station could provide "would look good on its grantee performance report," which HUD studies before deciding on CD block grant applications.

But he denied making the city any promises concerning the 1979 CD funds.

Nevertheless, Calloway feels that if College Station makes "substantial progress" towards providing low-income housing assistance it would favorably influence the city's 1979 CD application.

CD funds are used for projects the city wouldn't have money for otherwise, Calloway said, such as the street construction projects in low-income neighborhoods.

"Obviously, the funds to those people are worth any trouble the city could take (to start receiving them again)," Calloway said.

Discussion of possible housing assistance programs has not yet been placed on any city council agenda. Calloway said that he hoped to bring a proposal before the council by early November. He does not know yet whether he will present a comprehensive plan or one dealing only with housing rehabilitation.

Calloway has been examining the city's community development budget for funds that could be used for housing rehabilitation. So far he has found \$12,000 under "code enforcement" and "clearance and (building) rehabilitation" that has not yet been programmed.

please turn to page 11

Eleven busted in Northgate drug raid

By ANDY WILLIAMS
Battalion Campus Editor

Eleven men were arrested in College Station's Northgate area Thursday night on drug charges which included delivery of marijuana and cocaine, possession of methamphetamine, and possession of over four ounces of marijuana.

At least one of the men is a student at Texas A&M University. Larry Chasen, of 1601 Puryear, Apartment 272, College Station, was charged with delivery of marijuana.

Detective Rodney Miller of the College Station police department said the arrests were part of an undercover operation which has been in the works since Aug. 4. Between \$400 and \$500 worth of drugs were seized in the raid, Miller said.

He said the department is still seeking 12 people in connection with the investigation.

Miller said the investigation was begun after the department received complaints that drugs were being sold to young teenagers in the area.

About 35 officers were involved, he

said, and came from the College Station and Bryan police departments, the local Department of Public Safety, and area narcotics agents.

The College Station police department requested an undercover agent from the state Department of Public Safety after the complaints were made, Miller said.

The men were charged before Justice of the Peace A.P. Boyett Jr. about 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

No bond was set for John Stephen Regan, of Route 3, Franklin, and Denny Ainsworth, of Route 1, New Baden. They were charged with delivery of cocaine, a second degree felony. Miller said both men are on probation for previous convictions.

David Braswell, of 306 Redmond Dr., Apt. 132-C, College Station, was charged with possession of methamphetamine. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Seven men were charged with delivery of marijuana, a third degree felony. Their bond was set at \$2,000. They were David Earl McWhorter Jr., of Route 3, Box 124,

Bryan; Daniel Lee Mouser, of 1901-A Highway 21 West, College Station; Paul A. Gomez Jr., of 906 Commerce, Bryan; Larry Chasen, of 1601 Puryear, Apt. 272; Robert Neil Rowe, of Route 3, Box 265J, College Station; Carson Pryor Jr., of Route 3, Box 265K, College Station; and Kirk J. Hughes, of 401 Lincoln, Apt. 4A, College Station.

Milton Leroy Waller, of Route 2, Box 110, Caldwell, was charged with felony possession of marijuana. His bond was also set at \$2,000.

Most of the arrests were made in or around Northgate bars, Miller said.

Rumors of the bust were widespread. One Texas A&M student said she first heard them late last week.

Employees of three Northgate bars, contacted about 1 a.m. today, said they hadn't seen any arrests made.

"I've been here all day, and was watching, because I'd heard the rumor, you know. But there weren't any arrests made inside that I saw, anyway," said the manager of one bar.

Charles Greenawalt, principal of the Consol High School, cited several needs for expansion to accommodate the school's projected growth. He said the school needs more space for science labs, gym activities, band and choir, parking, lockers, cafeteria, auditorium, storage, and classes.

The science labs were equipped for 24 students each, but now they're holding up to 28 or 30 students, Greenawalt said.

By the end of the 1978-79 school year, each class will have an estimated average of 25.83 students. Figures for the 1981-82 school year indicate an increase to about 32 students per classroom.

Greenawalt said the auditorium is too small, adding that all students cannot attend a program at one time. Also, band and choir rooms are not acoustically adequate for the volume of students.

The committee considered suggestions for expansion, including an idea for a ninth grade building. However, the committee said several curriculum and personnel changes will be needed if the idea is approved.

The committee also discussed an idea for converting present band and choir space

Sec'y of Interior: don't destroy Alaska in the name of progress

"Do not misunderstand me but understand me fully when I speak of my infatuation with land. I didn't say that it was mine to do with as I chose, but he who has the right to destroy it, is the one who created it."

By SUSAN WEBB
Battalion Reporter

Secretary of the Interior Cecil D. Andrus says his toughest problem is how to balance the competing uses of the land.

Andrus, who was appointed by President Carter in 1977, spoke Thursday night at Texas A&M University about his concern with the nation's natural resources.

Andrus told about 75 people at the Political Forum program that he is concerned with problems related to land, water, fuel, minerals, animals, plants, fish, parks and recreation.

"That sounds like a laundry list of fun, but worrying about the natural resources is not," Andrus said. "A hundred years ago, our forefathers stood on the banks of the Potomac River and saw an unending supply of all these resources."

"We were a young nation and needed a stronger economy so we thought the best thing to do was to develop those resources to build a strong America," he added.

Andrus, who served two terms as Idaho's governor, said the nation cannot use the same blueprint today.

"If you stand on the bank of the Potomac River today and look to the west, you don't see an unending supply of pure water, free-flowing streams, lots of grass for grazing of cattle and livestock," Andrus said. "You don't see the limitless forest resources that were once out there."

Andrus said Americans have the choice and can decide how the land will be used.

"Leaving a forest in its natural state, a mountain side with no roads running

through it, or a river without a dam might be the best use of the resources," Andrus said. "We have to improve the conservation of the use of resources."

One example of conservation is Alaska.

"Alaska is the last opportunity to do things right," the secretary said. "Alaska is the only place left in the country where we have large healthy herds of animals, of caribou, that roam freely over hundreds of

miles of continent. Alaska is the only place left in America where millions of water fowl and shore birds congregate for nesting, where the grizzly bear and bald eagle are not on the endangered list."

It is not too late for conservation, Andrus said.

"We have the frontier out there, we can protect it and do not have to destroy it all in the name of progress," he said.

Celebrate Friday the 13th

Yell in Houston

Midnight yell practice will be tonight in the Astrodome parking lot in Houston.

"We had some trouble finding a place to have yell practice," said Jeff Hancock, head yell leader, "but when we contacted the Astrodome officials, they were more than happy for us to have it there."

But, can the area take it?

Aggies have never had yell practice there before, said Tom Martin, vice president of stadium operations.

"I see no problems with having yell practice in the Astrodome parking lot," Martin said. "We don't plan to do anything different for the occasion. The only problem we might face is traffic."

The Kirby Street gates will open at 11 p.m.

Traffic shouldn't be much of a problem," said Houston police officer P.F. Bruce.

Bruce said the biggest problem would be with Aggies coming and

going to yell practice, but at that time of night "they will be nearly the only people on the road."

"Give yourself 30-45 minutes head start to keep traffic moving," Bruce said. "If everyone takes their time and doesn't get too impatient, everything should run smooth."

Martin said, "We want everyone to have a good time and enjoy themselves."

"But be careful. I'm looking forward to the spirit rivalry in the game Saturday and I want everyone to make it."

Run amok tonight

Running out of things to do on Friday night?

The Texas A&M University Roadrunners Club tonight offers an alternative to the run-of-the-mill drinking and carousing that usually runs amok on weekends in College Sta-

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