

Employment outlook dim

Career seminars begin

by Alison Cope
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Seniors interested in inter-viewing on campus for profes-sional careers should visit the Career Planning and Place-ment Center as soon as pos-sible. The center, located on the 10th floor of Rudder Tower, offers programs to help soon-to-be graduates find jobs and gain contacts to improve their chances of finding a job. Programs this fall include: The Employment Interview, What It's Really Like Out

There for Liberal Arts Ma-jors, The Job Market and the Liberal Arts Major, Profes-sional Career Planning in Agriculture and Job Search Techniques When Times Are Tough. The center also offers hour-long placement orienta-tion seminars daily to acquaint students with placement center activities. Judy Vuillet, assistant di-rector of the center, strongly urges all students close to gra-duation to attend the semi-nars to familiarize themselves

with dates, times and dead-lines for fall semester inter-views. Students who want good jobs when they graduate, Vuillet said, have to start sooner and interview harder than in past years. She said traditionally easy-to-enter careers like chemical en-gineering and mechanical en-gineering are now more com-petitive and harder to break into. Seniors looking for em-ployment should, "keep their options open, study up on

companies and look into com-panies other than just the brand-name companies for success in finding a job," Vuil-let said. The center also has a lib-rary with permanent and take-home information about employers for students and alumni to familiarize them-selves with a prospective em-ployer prior to an employ-ment contact. Students interested in in-terviewing are required to re-gister in the center.

Dr. Pepper asks sign, clock be declared Dallas landmarks

United Press International DALLAS — The soft-drink firm that prods customers to "Be Peppers" wants the flashing streetside sign and vintage clock at its corporate headquarters to be made landmarks, thereby saving them from destruction. "The signs help identify the national headquarters of the Dr Pepper Co.," said Assistant City Manager Victor Suhm, who re-

quested officials honor the com-pany's request to be exempt from a sign ordinance. The ordinance says bill-board-sized signs near major in-tersections must be removed in 10 years. That grace period is up next year. But if Dallas declares as land-marks the rooftop clock, erected in 1947 and emblazoned with

the former company motto "10, 2 and 4," and a time-temperature sign, they could re-main. Both fixtures are technically eligible to be declared land-marks, officials said, and the proposal has been endorsed by the City Plan Commission and Landmark Committee. A decision is expected today.

Sign-up opens Monday to select Who's Who

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Nominations for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges open Monday at 8 a.m. and continue through Oct. 1 at 5 p.m. To be eligible for Who's Who, an undergraduate student must be a senior with at least 95 credit hours and at least a 2.5 overall grade point ratio. Graduate stu-dents must have at least a 3.5 GPR and must have completed a minimum of 12 credit hours at Texas A&M University. The minimum GPR require-

ment for undergraduate stu-dents enrolled in the College of Medicine or the College of Veterinary Medicine is 3.0. Gradu-ate students must have an overall GPR of 3.5. Students may be nominated by other students, faculty mem-bers, campus organizations or themselves. About 400 students from Texas A&M are usually nomi-nated but only 48 are chosen, said Chris Carter, senior secretary in the Office of Student Services. She said the 48 are chosen by a Who's Who committee made up

of students and faculty. A student can be elected to Who's Who for one year only. Carter said one advantage of being a member of Who's Who is that the listing can help students find jobs. Nomination boxes will be placed in the Memorial Student Center, the Housing Office, the Commandant's Office, Zachry Engineering Center, the Ster-ling C. Evans Library, the Kleberg Center, the Office of the Dean of Veterinary Medi-cine and the Office of the Vice President for Student Services.



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Dead baby's mother charged with sexual, physical abuse

United Press International HOUSTON — An autopsy of a 15-month-old girl who died in a house fire resulted in the arrest of the baby's mother on charges of injury to a child be-cause the infant's body showed signs of sexual and physical abuse, police say. Stephanie Napoli died Mon-day in a fire which started in a bedroom where she was playing

with other children. Firefighters said the baby had suffered burns over most of her body. But a routine investigation by the medical examiner's office showed evidence of physical abuse to the child. Criminal charges were filed against Pam Napoli, 18, the baby's mother. Police said Napoli had allowed others to have sexual

contact with the baby, which produced bruises to the girl's body. The charge also said the girl had burn marks on her body and officials said the investiga-tion could produce other charges. Napoli and two of her other children escaped the burning building with minor injuries.

Paraplegic in car dies during outing

United Press International HOUSTON — A paraplegic man left alone in a car for 11 hours while his family went to an amusement park was found dead in the back seat of the ve-hicle, police said.

Leonard Franco Flores, 58, of Corpus Christi, died Sunday while his wife Mary and other relatives were at Astroworld. Flores, who suffered a stroke 10 years ago, was paralyzed on his right side. He could not see or hear well, officials said. Two windows in the car were left open and a towel was left to shade Flores from the sun. No food or water were available and Flores could not go to the re-stroom by himself. The cause of death has not yet been determined. The fam-ily found Flores lying on the back



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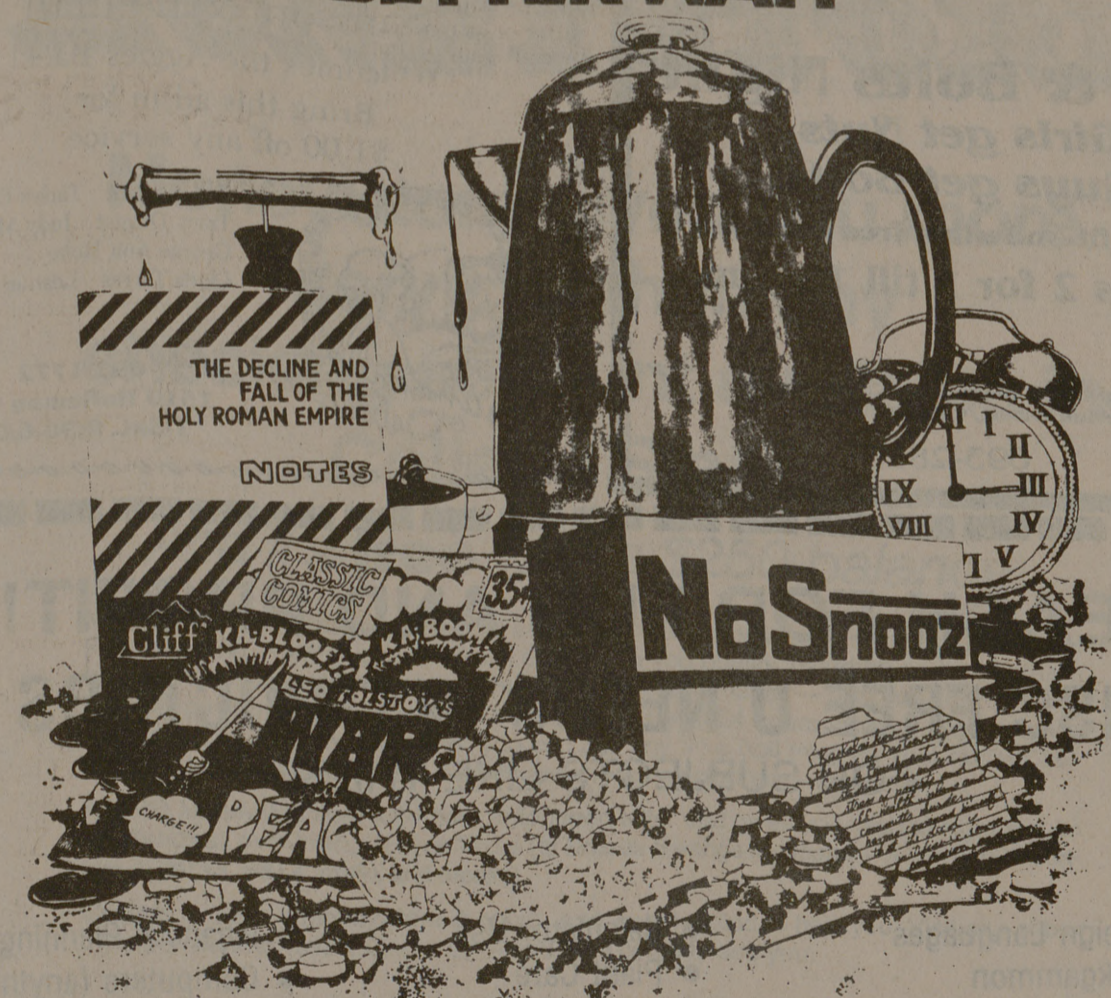
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