

Around town

ASAE chooses Whittaker

Texas A&M senior **Dale Whittaker** of Noack, Texas, has been selected by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers as the nation's outstanding agricultural engineering student.

Whittaker was selected by a national committee of the ASAE and competed for the title against nominees from agricultural engineering departments across the nation.

He currently serves as the first vice-president of the student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers; as treasurer of Alpha Zeta, the honor society at Texas A&M's College of Agriculture; as president of Mortar Board, the college's senior honor society; and as secretary of Alpha Epsilon, the honor society in the Agricultural Engineering Department (the largest in the country). He was an officer of Texas A&M's Student Academic Council and is in the University Undergraduate Fellows Program.

The award consists of \$100 prize, a plaque and \$125 for travel to the ASAE national meeting in Chicago in December.

Whittaker plans to pursue a graduate degree in agricultural engineering after graduating.

Yell practice in Houston

If you're going to Houston this weekend for the Texas A&M-UH game, **midnight yell practice** will be at the Cattleguard Restaurant (located at 2800 Louisiana in downtown Houston) Friday night. Take Interstate 59 North into town and exit Louisiana. The restaurant is in the 2800 block on the corner. Yell practice should start about 10:30 p.m.

There will be free bar-be-que at the Cattleguard for all Aggies who come by before the game Saturday.

Local doctor wins

Dr. Harry Lipscomb, local physician and professor of family and community medicine at Texas A&M University has won the annual distinguished service award from the Southwest Science Forum, an affiliate of the New York Academy of Science. The Forum annually recognizes one person from the Southwest who has demonstrated distinguished service in the advances of science and/or the promotion of science for the common welfare.

SPE honors faculty and alumni

The faculty is doing it again. **Dr. John Calhoun, Jr.**, deputy chancellor for engineering for the Texas A&M University system, has been awarded the DeGolyer Distinguished Service Medal by the Society of Petroleum Engineers meeting in New Orleans. The presentation was made during the SPE's 57th annual technical conference and exhibition in New Orleans.

The DeGolyer Medal, created in 1965, recognizes outstanding service to SPE and the petroleum industry.

The conference also gave two other top awards to two former Texas A&M students — the Uren Award to **William Goins Jr.** and the Carll Award to **Floyd Scott**. Both are from Houston.

Goins '45, is senior vice-president of O'Brien, Goins, Simpson & Associates Inc. of Houston. The Uren Award, established in 1963, recognizes distinguished achievement in petroleum engineering technology by a person under 45. **Scott '14** is retired from Hughes Tool Company after four decades of service in product design, metallurgical research and field engineering. The Carll Award, established in 1956, recognizes outstanding advances in technology.

Aggieland pictures

If you want your picture in the 1982-83 Aggieland, you have until a week from Friday (Oct. 15) to make sure it gets there. October 15 is positively the last day for **Freshmen and Sophomores** to have the picture taken. No make-ups will be allowed. Yearbook Associates will be taking pictures on campus in Room 350 of the MSC through Friday, (Oct. 8). Juniors and Seniors may have their pictures taken at the Yearbook Associate studio starting next week. The studio is located at 9700 Puryear. If you have any questions call: 693-6756.

"Getting Out" tickets available

The **Theatre Arts Program** opened its 1982-83 season Thursday with **"Getting Out,"** a drama that probes the struggle of a woman released from prison. The play, runs this Friday and Saturday, as well as Oct. 14-16. It will also be Texas A&M's entry in the American College Theater Festival competition.

Tickets are available at the Rudder Tower Box Office or at the door. A season ticket subscription form can be obtained from the Theatre Arts Program office located on the first floor of the A&A Building.

Associate VP for operations named

Jim Ferguson has been appointed as associate vice-president for operations.

Ferguson, '72, formally manager of administrative services in the Department of Business Services, received his master of business administration degree in management from Texas A&M this year and is currently pursuing a doctoral degree in educational administration.

Ferguson's responsibilities will include assisting Cargill in overseeing the operations of Security and Traffic, Educational Informational Services, Physical Plant, Grounds Maintenance and the Office of the Coordinator of Computing, as well as other special projects.

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Official owns rotting complex

United Press International
FORT WORTH — A group of apartments owned by the top federal housing official in Texas is in substandard condition and must be repaired, the official was warned by the city's housing inspection chief.

The official, **Dick Eudaly**, is head of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's five-state region. He refused to discuss the matter Thursday.

Mark Thielke, a spokesman for Eudaly, told a reporter, "If it concerns those apartments, he just won't talk to you."

Olen Lowell, Fort Worth environmental inspections supervisor, said Eudaly will be given 60 days to bring the apartment complex up to legal standards.

Lowell said he sent an inspector to the complex — **El Tesoro Apartments** — after receiving a complaint from a new tenant. The inspector was concerned

about exposed wiring and balconies that are "rotting and sinking."

"Substandard condition doesn't mean it has to be torn down, but it does mean that there are some violations that need to be corrected," Lovell said.

The complaining tenant, **Marty Foltz**, 29, said the complex was in disrepair — including exposed, live wires, collapsing outside balconies on the second floor, dangerous stairwells, garbage that frequently overflows the trash container and brown windows.

The tenant also complaint that two weeks after she moved in, both bathtubs in the \$425-a-month, two-bedroom unit were filled with raw sewage.

Eudaly's name is the only one listed on the deed and he listed himself as a managing partner of the complex in a financial statement last year.

P&Z approves office project

by Kordell Reid
Battalion Reporter

An office park project in Southwood Valley was approved Thursday night by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The project, which will be located near the intersection of Deacon Drive and Longmire Drive, was approved by a 4-3 decision after nearly two hours of discussion.

Neighbor residents to the projected site who were present at the meeting were not against the office park, but were concerned with flooding in Southwood Valley and felt that the project may worsen the problem.

John Lofgren, spokesman for the residents, said that they he thought the office park was the best plan thus far for that

tract of land, but wanted a few adjustments to the existing plans.

Lofgren wanted to eliminate the rear entrance to the park because he said the access road would become a shortcut for traffic since it would connect two major streets.

He also said that the dikes in the area may erode more due to run-off water from the buildings and parking lot. He said careful planning should be taken for an alternative method for run-off water.

In other action, the commission unanimously approved to rezone Tract B of the Courtyard Apartments Subdivision from a R-6 (apartments high density) District to an A-P (administrative professional) District.

They also approved a final plat for the Villas of Chimney Hill.

Post office stops Tylenol deliveries

United Press International
DALLAS — The U.S. Postal Service halted delivery of 350,000 promotional samples of Extra-Strength Tylenol, officials say.

The free samples were delivered to an undetermined number of Dallas residents as late as Wednesday before deliveries were halted.

"It's so ironic," said resident **Clare Conlon**. "I just finished reading the front page (about

Tylenol deaths) and here it was in the mail as a gift. It was Extra-Strength Tylenol in a miniature package."

McNeil Consumer Products, manufacturer of the pain reliever, mailed the samples before cyanide-tainted capsules were linked to at least seven deaths.

Roy Rooney, a postal official in Dallas, said the halt of deliveries was ordered by the postmaster general on Friday.

'Getting Out' good; four hours too long

by Gary Barker
Battalion Staff

It's a world of prisons and prostitutes — a world where it's hard to tell the inmates from the guards and where the bars of the prison cell merge with the outside world.

And, it's a world where it's hard to tell just exactly who's in prison, the audience or the actors.

The play is the Theatre Arts Program's **"Getting Out,"** which premiered Thursday night in Rudder Forum. The play is brilliant — both in content and performance — but is much too long for the average playgoer.

The dual-actress device gives the play a wonderful sense of symmetry, balance and conflict, and combines well with other expressionistic techniques used in the play.

But it is the actresses who finally make it work. **Anne**

Suite is dynamic as the animalistic **Arlie**, a former prostitute and murderer. **Rachel Hernandez** is warm and human as **Arlene**, the woman torn between a life of poverty or a life of prostitution.

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The other actors and actresses in the play are also believable. **Jay Meador** is lovable as **Bennie**, the guard who quits his job to escort **Arlene** home from prison. **Miki Bone** does well as **Arlene's** calloused mother.

Donny Potts is superb as **Arlene's** despicable, former pimp. And **Jennifer Berry** is efficient as **Ruby**, the woman who offers **Arlene** an alternative to prostitution.

The sets, special effects and other details are graphically

real and make the play entertaining even though it's almost four hours long. The meaning it communicates is worth the wait.

"Getting Out," written by **Sha Norman**, is the story of a woman who is released from prison and struggles to gain control of her life.

The struggle is largely an internal battle fought by the character, **Arlene**. **Arlene**, an ex-convict — the frightened, semi-rehabilitated single woman. She duels and comes with the inmate, **Arlie** — here destructive, hateful and malicious side.

But this internal struggle comes an external struggle shared by all the other characters and the audience, due to the of a wonderful plot device.

Arlene is played by **Anne**, **Rachel Hernandez**. **Arlie** is played by **Anne**, **Suite**.

Freshman runoff elections slated for Oct. 12

Results of Wednesday's freshman class elections were approved and posted Thursday night. Senators were named, but a run-off election will be held Oct. 12 to determine Class of 1986 officers.

Billy Cassel and **Mike Cook** are left in the race for president. Vice president candidates in the

run-off are **Brad Winn** and **Brian McConnell**. Still in the running for secretary/treasurer are **Robert Shepard** and **Maurice Lassonde**. **Stephanie Ackles** and **Lori Zeigler** are the social secretary candidates in the run-off.

C.J. Johnson, **Matt McKay**, **Pre Ball**, **Mike Cook**, **Buddy Walker**, **Brian Crawford** and

Jeff Brady were elected to

senatorial positions. The run-off election is because none of the class candidates received a majority of the votes. Senators need a plurality of votes to win election.

The results are posted at the entrance to the Student Programs Office in 216 MSC.

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