

Off campus movers given advice

Center helps Aggies find housing

by Pamela Haisler
Battalion Reporter
Many Texas A&M students
looking for apartments or du-

plexes for the summer and fall
semesters can make the task
easier by visiting the Off Cam-
pus Housing Center.

Coordinator Louann Schulze
says the center, which serves
26,000 Aggies, holds "Moving
Off Campus" meetings to help

prepare students now living on
campus for what they may en-
counter when they move off.

Details and problems stu-
dents may face when moving off
campus will be addressed in a
"Moving Off Campus" meeting
at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the
Commons.

During last week's meeting,
graduate student Jo Beth Hor-
nung, gave students guidelines
to follow to make finding a place
to live easier.

First, a student should con-
sider whether or not to have a
roommate, says Hornung. If a
student chooses to have a room-
mate, then he must decide who it
will be. The center has a room-
mate referral service that can
help a student make that deci-
sion, she says.

If two or more students are
sharing an apartment, Hornung
says, they should set some
ground rules. They should de-
cide how the rent will be divided,
what proportion of the utility
and telephone bills each will pay,
how cleaning responsibilities will

be shared, who will shop for
groceries and how the grocery
bill will be divided.

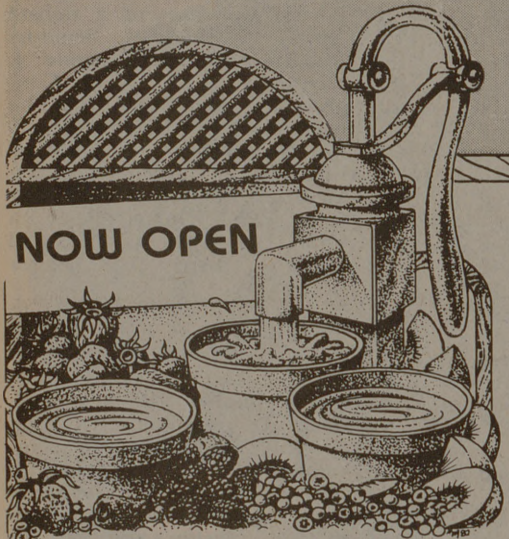
Roommates also should agree
on study times and the sharing
of personal items, Hornung
says. The off campus center has
a roommate tenancy contract
which allows students to put
ground rule agreements in
writing.

After the ground rules have
been established and agreed
upon, students may then go
about finding a place to live, Hor-
nung says.

"One of the easiest ways to
find a place to live is through the
off campus center," she says.
"We provide a listing of nearly
all available apartments in
Bryan and College Station.

"A lot of running around and
phone calls can be cut out by
checking with our office before
looking for an apartment."

After an apartment is found,
Hornung says, the student
usually must sign a lease and pay
a security deposit, which may
range from \$50 to \$150.



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Mugging victim gets revenge

United Press International
DALLAS — A 59-year-old
woman, joined by a shotgun-
toting passer-by, chased and ran
down the man who mugged her
and cornered him in his house,
police said Monday.

Bruce Quentin Jordan, 23,
was arrested Sunday on aggra-
vated robbery charges. The vic-
tim, Eunice Mae Franklin, got
her money, a bruise on the fore-
head and a new sense of trust in
her neighbors.

Police said Jordan pistol-
whipped Franklin to the side-
walk Friday and robbed her of
\$24 and an umbrella. Fortunate-
ly for Franklin, two scrap metal
dealers, Sammy Louis, 42, and

Arduus Crawford, 66, saw the
attack and gave chase.

She joined Louis in the chase
and Crawford followed in his
truck.

"I wasn't going to let that
thug take my purse in broad
daylight," she said. "Imagine
that."

"I was just plain mad," Louis
said. "I knew I had to do some-
thing."

Louis grabbed a shotgun
from the truck and gave chase.
Jordan reportedly fired at least
two shots from his pistol in a
vain attempt to scare off Louis.

Police arrested Jordan at his
house and retrieved Franklin's
goods.

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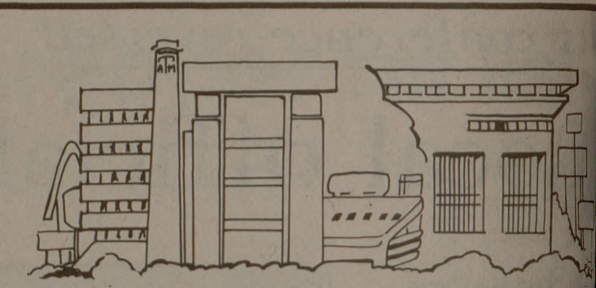
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Around town

Extension service staffers honored

Three staff members of the **Texas Agricultural Extension Service**, an agency of the Texas A&M University System, have been recognized for outstanding service by the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi, the honorary fraternity of the Extension Service.

Receiving the Meritorious Service Award were **Dr. Albert Black**, personnel officer; **Dorothy Taylor**, family life education specialist; and **Arch Meekma**, retired dairy specialist.

The three were presented special certificates March 22 during the headquarters staff conference of the Extension Service on the Texas A&M campus.

Singers to present Easter concert

The **Texas A&M University Century Singers** will present the **1983 Annual Easter Concert** Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Student Center. Admission is free.

Music by some composers from the great cathedrals to convey the message of eternal hope. Representative of the Easter message are works by Giovanni Gabrieli, William Byrd, Orlando di Lasso and Gabriel Faure's Requiem.

Prehistoric diet topic of speech

Mankind's diet over the past five million years is the topic of a lecture to be given today.

Dr. Vaughn Bryant Jr., professor of anthropology and leading authority on the diet of prehistoric humans, will speak at 8 p.m. in 701 Rudder to a meeting of Sigma Xi, the honorary society of scientists.

Bryant has been at Texas A&M since 1971 and has headed the university's anthropology program since 1980. He has been widely published on various aspects of North American archaeology.

In addition to other duties, Bryant is managing editor of the *American Association of Stratigraphic Palynologists* and served as the Texas A&M University Lecturer for 1978. He has won distinguished service awards from the Association of Former Students and the Memorial Student Center organization.

Merrifield to speak to committee

Assistant Secretary of Commerce D. Bruce Merrifield is scheduled to speak today at an 11 a.m. meeting of the Texas A&M System's Industrial Park Development Committee.

The committee, headed by Chancellor Emeritus Frank W.R. Hubert, is planning for the establishment of a high-tech research park on the western portion of the campus.

Merrifield's visit to Texas A&M is co-sponsored by the College of Business Administration, the Texas Engineering Experiment Station and the Office of University Research Services.

If you have an announcement or item to submit for this column, come by The Battalion office in 216 Reed McNeal or contact Tracey Taylor at 845-2665.

Police beat

The following incidents were reported to the University Police Department for March 27.

PUBLIC INTOXICATION:

- A student in the range.
- **ASSAULT:**
- A fight between two students in Law Hall.

Elective PUC lacks support

United Press International
AUSTIN — Lawmakers pushing for changes at the Public Utility Commission won several key battles in a weekend meeting, but couldn't muster support for electing rather than appointing of PUC commissioners.

Meeting in a rare Sunday session, a Senate subcommittee on PUC legislation hurried to prepare a bill that was to be debated Monday in full committee then voted on by the entire Senate, possibly later this week.

Despite the unusual timing of the hearing, a Capitol conference room overflowed with lobbyists who have a stake in the regulatory panel's operation.

Although the five-member subcommittee was in agreement on several key issues, a vote was not taken on whether PUC commissioners should be elected or appointed.

The three-member PUC currently is appointed, but Gov. Mark White has said he strongly favors the election of future commissions.

White also has hinted he might call a special session of the Legislature if lawmakers do not adopt an elected PUC.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, a leader in the drive to elect PUC commissioners, said a majority of the Senate currently was against the idea.

"I'm not very optimistic about it right now," Doggett said. "It

will take an extraordinary involvement on the governor's part. At this point, the PUC favors electing the PUC in a minority."

The issue of how PUC commissioners are appointed will be decided on the state floor, he said.

The subcommittee did several provisions meant to strengthen the way Texas phone and electrical utilities regulated.

The subcommittee unanimously voted to abolish the adjustment clause, a much-criticized PUC rule that allows utilities to automatically pass increased fuel costs without the view of the PUC.

The panel also voted to establish a consumers' representative group before the PUC. The subcommittee's proposal the consumers' counsel will be appointed by the governor to represent consumers in cases affecting residential ratemakers.

The public counsel also will represent small businesses in a limited number of cases.

Other proposals adopted by the subcommittee include: — Authorization for the mission to order management audits of utilities.

— The hiring of administrative law judges to preside over the early stages of rate cases.

— Prohibiting utilities from recovering certain expenses.



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