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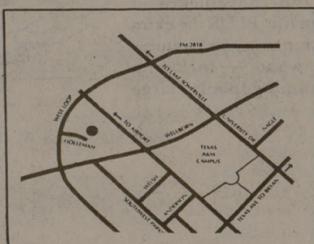


WALDEN POND is an all new luxury apartment community with extras you can't find anywhere else. Enjoy a fireplace, vaulted ceiling and ceiling fan, large walk-in closets, designer interiors, w/d conn., private balcony or terrace, and large arched windows.

There's room to explore at Walden Pond with its private lake and wooded jogging trails or enjoy the pool, 10' hot tub spa, exercise room and "Showcase" clubhouse!

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one bedroom/study with spiral staircase to the loft!



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Spring aid deadline is Sept. 15

By Dolores Hajovsky Reporter

Students who want to apply for financial aid for the spring semester should start thinking about it soon. Sept. 15 is the deadline to apply for grants, loans or the work-study program, Taft E. Benson, director of student financial aid, said.

Grants vary with the student's financial status. Applicants must have a 2.0 grade-point ratio and show financial need.

Benson says the Pell Grant is an example of aid. It is the largest grant available, up to \$1900. It does not restrict income from other sources, such as grants or jobs.

Student loans provide help at a lower interest rate than available otherwise. They vary from long-term loans to be paid back in 10 years, to short-term loans of only six months.

In the work-study program, students earn at least minimum wage and may work up to 20 hours a week depending upon class schedule and GPR.

Students who want scholarships for the 1985-86 school year should apply to the financial aid office by Feb. 15. Benson says the early deadline allows more time for the applications to be processed and awarded. Scholarships are based upon academic achievement as well as need, Benson said.

More than 800 scholarships totaling \$983,400 were awarded for the fall semester.

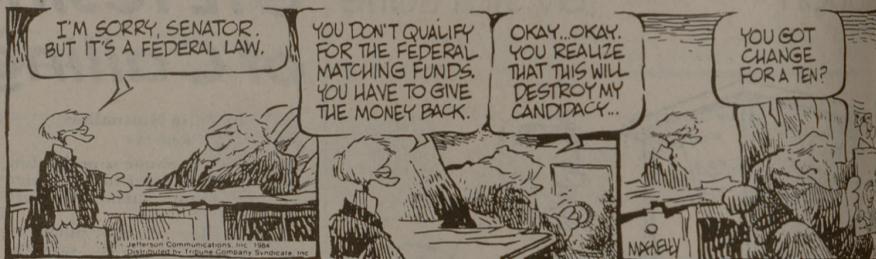
The amounts average \$500 to \$600, which Benson says is inadequate. He is hoping to increase the average to \$1000.

The financial aid office awards as many scholarships and student loans as possible, Benson says. They are meant to make up the difference between what their family can afford and the cost of attending Texas A&M.

The University estimates a full-time resident with a 15-hour course load per semester can expect to spend \$5,340 a year.

SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



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Parents go before jury

United Press International

HOUSTON — Parents of a teenager charged in the shooting death of a female mail carrier followed a judge's order Monday and appeared before a grand jury, but attorneys refused to say whether they testified.

Bernard and Odette Port had sought a motion to quash subpoenas seeking their testimony in the investigation of murder charges against their 17-year-old son, David.

David Port is charged in the June 7 shooting death of mail carrier Debra Sue Schatz, 23.

Judge William Hatten Monday ordered the couple to appear before the panel, saying he could find no state law which granted a parent-child privilege like that of husband-wife privilege, in which spouses cannot testify against each other.

"The court has no right to legislate," Hatten said. "I feel very strongly that it (parent-child priv-

ilege) should be law but I find it isn't the law. That privilege must come from the legislature."

Hatten also said he could find no religious grounds preventing the Ports from testifying. The Ports had claimed Jewish law prevents one relative from testifying against another.

The Ports appeared before the grand jury for more than an hour Monday, but defense attorney Randy Schaffer and prosecutor Jim Lavine refused to say whether they testified.

Both of the elder Ports earlier had said they would not testify, even if it meant going to jail.

Lavine said the Hatten ordered the Ports to return to court at 9 a.m. Tuesday for a hearing. The prosecutor had said earlier that if the Ports refused to testify, a hearing would be held to determine if they should be held in contempt of court.

"I have been taught that family is

one of the most important issues. I'm a father and I've worked so hard to be a father, I just couldn't do it (testify against his son)," Port said.

"What are they going to do? Shoot me? Jail me? We feel the privilege of husband and wife was great, why isn't the child in turn?"

Three different times in the hearing, Port refused to answer Lavine's questions, claiming parent-child privilege.

Police found bullet holes, blood stains and a package of undelivered mail in a search of the Port after the couple told police their son had been missing since June 7 — the day Schatz disappeared.

Authorities have publicly questioned why the Ports did not report the blood stains in their home or that their son was missing until police discovered the evidence.

The teenager was arrested as he returned home.

Cable TV

Supreme Court rules states can't stop liquor commercials

United Press International

WASHINGTON — States cannot censor cable television programming to eliminate liquor commercials, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday, defeating Oklahoma's effort to deter citizens from drinking the products.

In their first ruling on the content of cable television programming, the justices did not address the broadcasters' First Amendment free speech rights, but confined the decision to what federal law requires.

The 9-0 decision said that Oklahoma's interest in shielding citizens

from liquor and wine ads does not outweigh the cable operators' duty under federal law to transmit unedited TV programming.

Oklahoma claimed its ban, the violation of which carried criminal penalties, was necessary to "prevent artificial stimulation" of alcohol consumption in the state.

There are an estimated 32 million cable television viewers in the country. Cable operators say it is impossible to delete the commercials because signals from out of state are rebroadcast so quickly.

Noting that the state allowed

other forms of liquor ads, Justice William Brennan said Oklahoma's interest in restricting its citizens' exposure to alcohol was "modest." He observed that it is lawful to sell and consume liquor in the state, although advertising it is sanctioned only at retail stores.

Brennan said Oklahoma had used a "selective approach" to tackle alcohol advertising. It is lawful to have liquor ads in newspapers and magazines printed outside the state.

"The ban at issue in this case is directed only at wine commercials that occasionally appear on out-of-state

signals carried by cable operators." Broadcast and newspaper groups had warned that such bans could reduce the number of programs available, and drain support from cable stations.

The Federal Communications Commission supported cable groups in arguing Oklahoma's ban is unconstitutional regulation of cable program content.

Brennan wrote that in the past 15 years "the FCC has unambiguously expressed its intent to pre-empt state or local regulation."

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- 1. NOON STRETCH/FLEX/TONE: This class promotes flexibility and muscle tonus through an indoor floor and wall exercise regimen. Included within this structure will be movement to choreographed music designed to improve aerobic conditioning. Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 12:05 p.m.; \$20.00/session (EAST KYLE 263)
2. EVENING STRETCH/FLEX/TONE: (Same emphasis as above) Monday, Wednesday, Thursday: 5:30 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.; \$20.00/session (EAST KYLE 263)
3. EVENING WATER EXERCISES: Water exercises designed to increase flexibility and muscle tonus. Monday and Wednesday 6:00 - 6:45 p.m.; \$15.00/session. (P.L. DOWNS INDOOR SWIMMING POOL)
4. EVENING DYNAMIC CALISTHENICS: This class will include stretching, progressive fast-paced calisthenics, pre- and post-field testing for overall fitness, and improvement profile. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday: 6:30 - 7:15 p.m.; \$20.00/session (EAST KYLE 263)

For further information, please notify the Texas A&M University Health and Physical Education Departmental secretary: East Kyle - Room 158K, or call 845-3109.

