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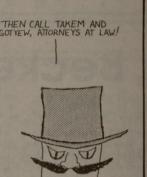
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### Waldo



HURT THROUGH THE NEGLIGENCE OF OTHERS?







by Kevin Tho

# **Apartments**

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find out about the University proposal to demolish their homes and many found out by word of mouth.

Hanks said he finds it hard to believe that feasibility is the University's reason for demolition. If the apartments are over 50 years old, he said, he doesn't understand why they are not feasible since they must have been paid for by now.

The lack of outside maintenance may have been what has caused the deterioration of the buildings, Hanks said. The regular lawn maintenance coincides with home football games and the rest of the year it is only occasional, he said.

Tired of waiting for grounds maintenance personnel, Hanks said he and another tenant borrowed a mower to cut down the tall grass.

Gerald Smith, associate director for business services, explained that the poor yard maintenance was due to the fact that the University wants to have money available for structural repairs such as plumbing and

"We have focused more to the structural integrity of the buildings, rather than focusing our resources elsewhere," Smith said.

In the two years he has lived there, Hanks said he has had only two maintenance problems, neither of which were structurally related. He attributes the University's atti-tude toward the apartments to the decision to demolish the buildings.

"There's nothing wrong with the

buildings structurally," 'It's just their attitudet tenance, which has also shoddy. They treat them

of junk.

Smith said in the next attention will have to be buildings' maintenand would be more feasible with them in the futur high maintenance costs

As for the tenants, so they will be moved as a conveniently as possible tenants will be notified by livered letter about reloc

Although the develop ture for the location is cided, some ideas are to site with more athle parking facilities or female

## Animals

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the general population and the residents of Texas by doing clinical work on diseased and injured animals, which is incorporated into a teaching program for veterinary students

One of McCulloch's greatest concerns, he said, is that the general public hasn't been told of the many benefits of animal research, so it feels the research is unjust and inhumane.

Nancy Speich, a worker at the Houston Animal Rights Team, says the group considers any ani-

mal experimentation unethical.

"We feel there are now many alternatives — such as medical models, computers and cell cultures — so we don't approve of the use of animals in research at all," she said.

Through animal experimentation, researchers say they successfully developed the polio vaccine, Speich said, but Shealso says this

The original vaccine was administered to animals, and worked, she says. But when the vaccine was given to humans, it caused many deaths, she said.

Research of the polio vaccine, which turned out to have an adverse effect on humans, also took many animals' lives," she said. McCulloch agrees that animals appeared to have been used wast-efully when the vaccine was being researched. But he said their use played a significant role in the basic knowledge and development of the vaccine.

Espitia says humane groups are well-motivated and their con-cerns over wasteful use of animals' lives stem from their genu-ine compassion for animals.

"However, there are some humane groups, in terms of their methods, that I don't agree with because these groups take the philosophy that any means and methods to stop the use of ani-mals in education and research are acceptable," he said. "Some of these methods include breaking the law and infringing upon indivuals' rights.'

Basic constitutional questions still need to be answered about the rights of the researchers and the rights of the activists, he said. Animal lovers who are too emotionally involved with their pets, he said, cannot think rationally about the subject

But there is a place for animal rights groups, he said, because there have been abuses in all sectors, not just in medical research.

These groups have uncovered significant incidents and facts that warrant some examination, he said.

In an issue of one magazine, the Pennsylvania Gazette, a story

describes how a videou boons was stolen from the versity of Pennsylvania's mental Head Injury Lab and shown publicly by for the Ethical Treatme

The magazine says be demonstrated that the bound work violated government ulations.

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# Saudi Arabia agrees to stope probe in gulf area for min a les out les sout le

Arabia, broadening its cooperation saw no operational need for U.S. jets with the United States, has agreed to to fly air cover for Navy vessels pasearch the Persian Gulf off Kuwait trolling the gulf.
for Iranian mines and has desig
Despite close military ties, leaders nated hospitals for American forces of the oil-rich Arab kingdom have in case of emergencies, a senior U.S. been reluctant to commit themselves official said Tuesday.

The Saudis will use U.S.-made helicopters dragging special sleds through the troubled waters where a team of American specialists is ciple" to use AWACS radar planes team of American specialists is checking reports that Iran planted mines to attack tankers carrying Western oil supplies, the official

the official, who demanded anonym- sources said.

to supporting the United States. A breakthrough was the State Departfor joint surveillance of the southern Persian Gulf.

The diplomatic sources, insisting on anonymity, said there was nothing a U.S. request that the Saudis ing "dramatic" about the Saudi decipermit jet fighters to land for fuel is sion. It was simply a matter of U.S. not under "active" discussion, said and Saudi interests coinciding, the

Saudis will pilot the planes, pur-

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they can strike.

put American captains flags on 11 tankers carry the small gulf country. been damaged or des gulf since Iran and Iraq in 1980, most of them

planes. The U.S. frig struck by French-buil siles May 17 and 37 s

# House passes Democratic budget for 19 Reagan says plan attacks American jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Tuesday passed a Democratic budget for fiscal 1988 that confronts President Reagan with a tax increase while rejecting his call for more military spending and cuts in do-

The \$1 trillion spending plan was approved 215-201, with only three Republicans in favor. Final enactment by the Senate was expected Wednesday despite opposition by the GOP minority there as well.

The Democrats united behind their budget under continued fire by Reagan. In a speech to a business group Tuesday, the president said Congress' plan "declared war on American jobs" because it calls for raising taxes by \$19.3 billion next year.

of nearly \$134 billion for the year beginning above the limit Congress promised in the framan budget balancing law. However, Dem their plan cut red ink \$37 billion from what submitted.

The budget resolution does not require dent's approval, but he has repeatedly the veto the taxes called for in the measure, which for the year's fiscal legislation. He has als would ignore Congress' priorities in favor

when deciding which spending bills he signs Reagan on Tuesday continued his public ared war on American Jobs" because it calls for raising to win from Congress more power over process as part of what he calls "an economic rights."

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