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In Advance

Author to speak on American West

By Sharon Maberry

Reporter

Pulitzer Prize-winning author William Goetzmann will be at A&M Wednesday and **Fexas** Thursday to give two lectures dealing with the American West. "Dr. Goetzmann is very know-

ledgable about the development of the American West," said Dr. Paul Parrish, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts. "He is one of the country's best known scholars in this area.

Goetzmann, a professor at the Goetzmann, a professor at the University of Texas since 1964, will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 601 Rudder on "Western Art as Intellectual History." This lec-ture and slide presentation will focus on the paradoxes of con-quest as reflected in Western art.

On Thursday at 8 p.m. in 601 Rudder he will speak on the topic Americans, Exploration, and the Culture of Science," which will deal with the development of sci-

Housing fair aids off-campus students

The Texas A&M Off-Campus Center and Off-Campus Aggies will sponsor the fourth annual Housing Fair on Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Rudder Exhibit Hall.

"The Housing Fair is an op-portunity for property owners, managers, community agencies and other housing services to present information on off-campus living options to students, faculty and staff of Texas A&M University," said Erika Gonzalez-Lima, graduate assistant from the Off-Campus Center.

Nancy Thompson from the Off-Campus Center said the Housing Fair will provide stu-

Amnesty International head to speak

By Cindy Milton

Reporter The director of the southern region of Amnesty International will come to Texas A&M Tuesday to talk about torture and political

"Man's Inhumanity to Man: The Issue of Human Rights" will feature Steve Herrick of Amnesty International, USA. Herrick will discuss unjust imprisonment and torture of people throughout the world as a result of certain politi-cal and religious beliefs or ethnic-

ity. The program will be held **Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Rudder Theater.** A video called "Stopping Torture" also will be shown. The video will include testimonies from former prisoners from Chile, South Korea, South

ence and technology within the context of American experience. Goetzmann will focus on the relationship between the devel-opment of the American West and of science as a culture, Parrish said.

Goetzmann won a Pulitzer Prize for his book, "Exploration and Empire: The Role of the Ex-plorer and Scientist in the Winning of the American West, 1800-1900."

Parrish said, "His best known activity is probably the work he did on the PBS series, 'The West of the Imagination,' which appeared about a year ago. He was the creator and chief script writer of that project."

Goetzmann received his Ph.D. and bachelor's degree in Ameri-can Studies at Yale University, Parrish said. He also received a Fulbright Lectureship at Cam-bridge University in England, where he taught from 1967 to 1968.

dents with a place to go to obtain needed information. "By consolidating many sources of information like this, we really help people who don't

own cars or can't get transporta-tion to look for apartments in the area," she said.

About 40 apartment complexes will be represented at the fair along with furniture rental companies, the Bryan and College Station utility companies, the Office of Students' Attorney, A&M Bus Operations and University Food Services.

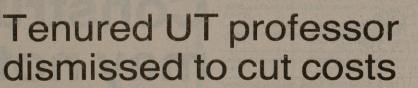
This year's theme is 'Avoid the Mad Dash,' Gonzalez-Lima said.

Africa and the Soviet Union who have first-hand experience of tor-ture," Herrick said in a *Battalion* phone interview.

"The focus of the program," he said, "is on how students and faculty having political freedom can and must speak out for those who cannot.

Amnesty International, a 1977 Nobel Peace Prize winner, is a worldwide organization that supports human rights, ensures that all political prisoners are given fair trials and works to stop tor-ture and execution in all cases.

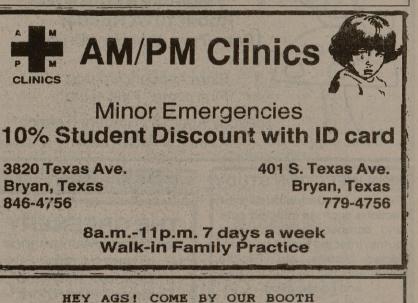
MSC Great Issues, the sponsor of the program, is a University educational planning committee run by students that presents programs during the year on various topics of interest.



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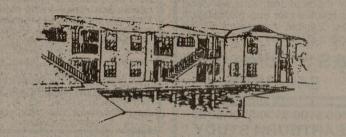
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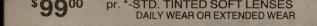
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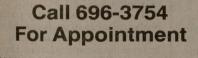
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ARLINGTON (AP) — The dimissal of a tenured professor who taught guitar classes at the University of Texas-Arlington has caused discord among the faculty and students because such a termination is so rare

Associate Professor Charles Postlewate was dismissed after teaching at UTA for 10 years in what university officials said was a cost-costing move

Students and faculty members began circulating petitions last week supporting the classical guitarist.

just think that I should have been given due process," Postlewate said of the elimination of his tenured position late last year. "I haven't been.

University regents award tenure for outstanding work and as a guarantee of academic freedom from political pressure. Harry Beaudry, an English professor and president of the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors,

said the dismissal of a tenured professor is "rare, very rare."

But Gary Ebenserger, chairman of the music department, said Postlewate's academic guitar program attracted too few students — six guitar degree graduates in the last five vears

"It has nothing to do with Charles whatsoever. It's a fringe area, it's a luxury. I don't think we can afford to continue it," Ebenserger said.

Postlewate's case has drawn the attention of national professors' association members, who have written UTA administrators concerning "a. violation of Postlewate's rights under principles of academic tenure, according to association spokesman B. Robert Kressler.

Postlewate and his colleagues said that administrators should have retained him to teach several basic music courses, rather than hire parttime instructors as planned.

Students and faculty say they will help fight Postlewate's dismissal

Attorneys offer deal in officer's hearing

FORT WORTH (AP) — Attorneys offered to withdraw some allegations against a police officer accused of fixing tickets in exchange for leniency by the police chief, a published report says.

The offer was made in connection with an administrative hearing that resumes Monday in the firing of the police officer accused of fixing tick-

Sources told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in Sunday's edition that Police Chief Thomas Windham was asked to reduce officer Steve Weaver's punishment to a suspension and the hearing - and airing of the allegations - would never occur.

Windham, in an interview late last week, confirmed an offer was re-ceived from Weaver's attorney, Robert Hasty

"Bob Hasty voiced a threat . that he was going to bring out some quaintances.

very damaging testimony," Wind-ham said. "At no time will I be blackmailed or extorted . . . They know they have a loser. The testimony so far has totally been supportive of the necessity of firing people like Steve Weaver.

Investigators accused Weaver of fixing three traffic tickets he issued to a plumber who did work at Weaver's house.

At last week's hearing appealing Weaver's firing, Officer Maurice Buchholz testified that assistant city attorney Juan Blanco Jr.'s instruction at the police academy included lessons on how to fix traffic tickets for friends, relatives and others. Blanco had denied the allegations.

Buchholz and two other officers had testified that Fort Worth police routinely fixed traffic tickets for ac-

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