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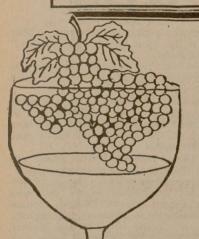
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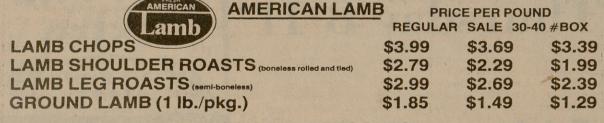
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## Student career choices improve through co-ops

By Eric Prather Reporter

Enhancing A&M students' knowledge of career choices and their understanding of the working world are the main goals of the Cooperative Education Program, Walter Odom said.

Odom, assistant director of cooperative education in the Colleges of Business and Liberal Arts, said the program is designed to provide working experi-

ence relevant to students' majors. Requirements for the program differ from office to office, Odom said. Depending on their majors, students entering the program should complete at least 30-45 semester hours before beginning their first work term, he said.

The minimum grade-point ratio accepted by Texas A&M is a 2.5, but many employers require a higher GPR, Odom said. Transfer students who plan to start working after completing their first semester at A&M must have at least a 3.0 GPR on all college credits transferred, he

quired to complete three alternating work terms unless they are classified as juniors or above, Odom said. Upperclassmen work a minumum of two work terms.

Students who complete three work terms receive the Cooperative Education Certificate certifying that they have earned about one year of experience on assignment, he said.

"This experience gives students a head start," Odom said. "It's something tangible to offer to an employer.'

While co-oping, students have the opportunity to find out if they are in the right field of concentration.

"Many students come back and say that such a small percentage of their coursework relates to what they are actually doing," Odom said.

Another benefit of co-oping is that students get a chance to work with advanced equipment and with different resources, he said. Such experience makes the students attractive to potential em-

Students also build confidence in a

op experience, he said. Stephanie Britt, a junior econ major from Houston, said that the ber

fits of co-oping outweigh the drawh Britt, who has completed one term with the CIA in McClean, V students get a chance to work in ap sional environment and are able cide if they are heading for the ca

Brenda Bjork, a senior manage major from San Antonio, agreed Bjork, who has worked for Ge

Dynamics in Fort Worth, said that dents gain valuable experience from op assignments and may secure with the company after graduation.

Odom said the Cooperative Edua Program gives students the experience they need to get a job before they get uate

"It not only fills the aspirations students, but also makes a sound bution to the future," he said.

## Austin's bid to dump plant dealt setback by commission

hopes for an agreement that would get it out of the South Texas Nuclear Project are continuing to fade.

The Texas Public Utility Commission apparently has decided not to reconsider its earlier refusal to declare the agreement to be in the public interest.

Houston Lighting & Power Co., the nuclear power plant's managing partner, has sought the declaration as a requirement for giving final approval to the agreement, which was signed more than

The utility commission in late August granted HL&P a change in its permits, called certificates of convenience and necessity, to allow the company to swap part of a lignite-fueled power plant for Austin's share of the nuclear plant at Bay City. But the commission, by a 2-1 vote, refused to approve a provision in the settlement to have the swap declared to be in the best interest of ratepayers. HL&P filed an appeal last month.

Technically, the commission has until Friday to decide on the appeal. But commission spokesman Bill Dunn said Tuesday that two of the commissioners, William Cassin and Marta Greytok, had signed ballots voting not to support a rehearing. A third commissioner, Jo Campbell, abstained. The ballots are circulated under a commission policy to determine which issues should be put on

meeting agendas. By not putting the issue on the agenda by Friday's deadline, the commission will in effect overrule HL&P's appeal.

Although the provision declaring the deal to be in the public interest is not legally required for the swap to take place, HL&P has insisted on it as a condition of the settlement. Company officials have said that without the declaration the company could open itself to financial liability, even for problems beyond its control, for the life of the plant.

The utility commission decision leaves HL&P with few options. The

deal or drop its insistence on the put interest declaration. HL&P also m appeal the commission's action to district court in Austin. Compar cials said they had not decided to continue the appeal process in a Austin Mayor Lee Cooke saidt

stands ready to settle the case at waiting for official word from HLM what it intends to do.
"We feel it is a very good settler
for both HL&P and Austin and are

to settle now," Cooke said. "The hil in HL&P's court. Austin and HL&P signed agreement in September 1987 to the HL&P the city's 400,000-kilowatur of the nuclear plant in retum for any

share of the the HL&P's Limesto nite plant.

If HL&P does not settle, the stands ready to go to trial in its against the Houston utility, accord

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