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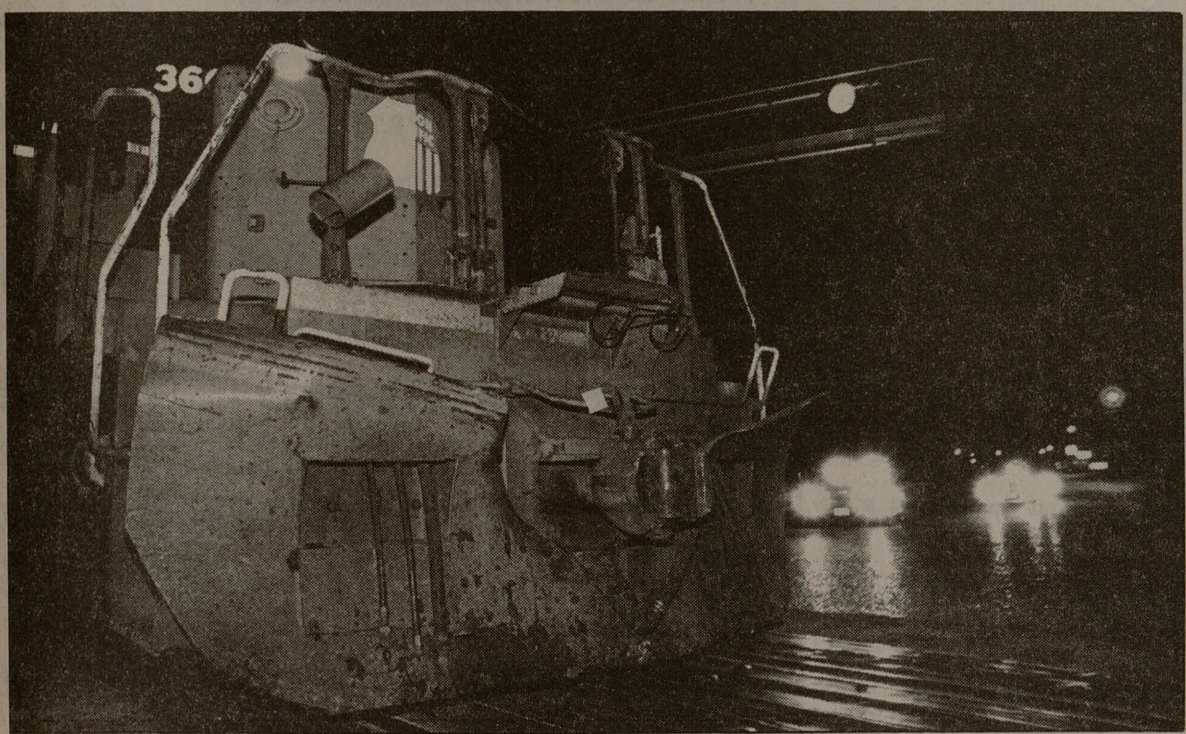


Photo by Phelan M. Ebenhack

Bryan residents living near Finfeather Road were rudely awakened late Sunday night. A fully loaded, 8,000-foot Union Pacific locomotive was forced to put on its emergency brakes to avoid hitting a car stalled on the tracks at Carson Street. After the damage to local ears already was done, the driver started the car and drove off.

Hate your roommie? Communication provides best solution

By Mia Moody

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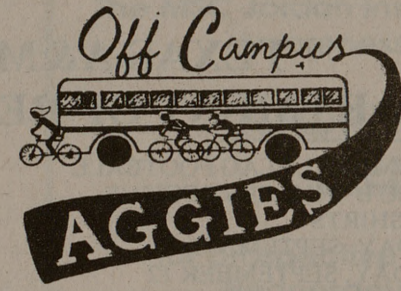
Better communication may be the answer to problem roommates who have overnight guests of the opposite sex, throw wild parties or eat more than their share of the food.

How to deal with roommates like these was the subject of a Monday meeting sponsored by the Off Campus Center.

A video titled, "Workouts Between Roommates," shown at the meeting, presented scenarios with problem roommates and gave suggestions on how to deal with the situations.

Overnight guests of the opposite sex was the first problem attacked in the video. Since people have different values and beliefs, the video suggested roommates talk about whether they are going to allow overnight guests when they first move into an apartment.

Dave Timmerman, a senior psychology major from Corsicana, led a discussion after the video. He said if a roommate has overnight guests of



the opposite sex after an agreement has been made not to, then they need talk before the problem gets out of hand.

Another problem the video addressed was non-communication about changing ideas and beliefs. According to the video, many times people change once they come to college and they do not get along as roommates. It suggested that roommates alleviate this problem by communicating with one another.

The video said that roommates may have problems with one another's party habits. It showed a scene in which a roommate not only ate all the food, but also had wild parties. It suggested that roommates discuss whether they want to have parties and if they do, they need to discuss clean-up methods.

Safety and security was also discussed in the video. The video said many roommates do not practice safety precautions by telling their roommate where they are going or when they will be back. It suggested that roommates let one another know their whereabouts at all times.

Overdue bills was the last problem discussed. The video suggested roommates should try to stay together and work out credit problems instead of giving up and moving out.

Timmerman said if persons continue to have problems after they have confronted their roommate, they might need to get help from the Off Campus Center.

He said a contract can be made between roommates which might help. If all else fails, he said, the center can provide a counselor who can try to help the roommates solve the problems.

Alumni offer job-hunting hints to seniors

By Julie Myers

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Former students from all fields represented in Texas A&M's undergraduate curriculum will share their expertise and skills Saturday at "Career Workshop: Interviews and Resumes," a program sponsored by the Association of Former Students and the Texas A&M Career Planning and See Workshop/Page 12

Students can benefit from Saturday TV by watching KAMU education classes

By Bob Krenek

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KAMU-TV Channel 15 began airing Aug. 26 a series of adult education programs designed to provide students with an opportunity to supplement their knowledge outside the classroom.

Programs are being broadcast in the subjects of statistics, history of Western civilization, and business law and run from 8 to 10:30 a.m. every Saturday.

"We wanted to air the programs on Saturday to make certain students would have an opportunity to watch them," Rose Ann Thomas, promo-

tions assistant of KAMU, said.

The programs were purchased from the PBS public broadcasting network in response to numerous requests from Texas A&M professors, Thomas said. The programs make extensive use of graphics and real-life situations, she said, to give the students a view that may not be available in the classroom.

Rodger Lewis, program director at KAMU, said there is a possibility that A&M and Blinn College may eventually offer credit for the courses, perhaps as early as the Spring 1990 semester.

The Western history program will last two semesters, while the statistics and business law pro-

grams will be only one. The statistics program will be an entry-level course with an emphasis on applying the information presented to daily problems.

The Western history program begins with pre-Western civilization and continues to the present. It is presented as a continuous story including the political, social, cultural, economic and religious aspects of European development.

Business and the Law is a general course that offers an overview of law in the world of business. Topics include sales, government regulations, and employment, in addition to consumer and environmental regulation issues.

Student Senate sets meetings for semester

The Texas A&M Student Senate, the official student organization representing student concerns regarding University policy, has announced the dates of its meetings. The dates are as follows:

- September 5, 19
- October 3, 17
- November 1, 14, 28

The senate meetings are at 7:30 p.m. in Room 204 HECC and are open to the public. For more information contact the Student Government office at 845-3051.

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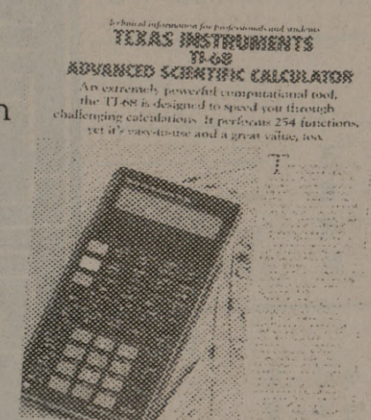
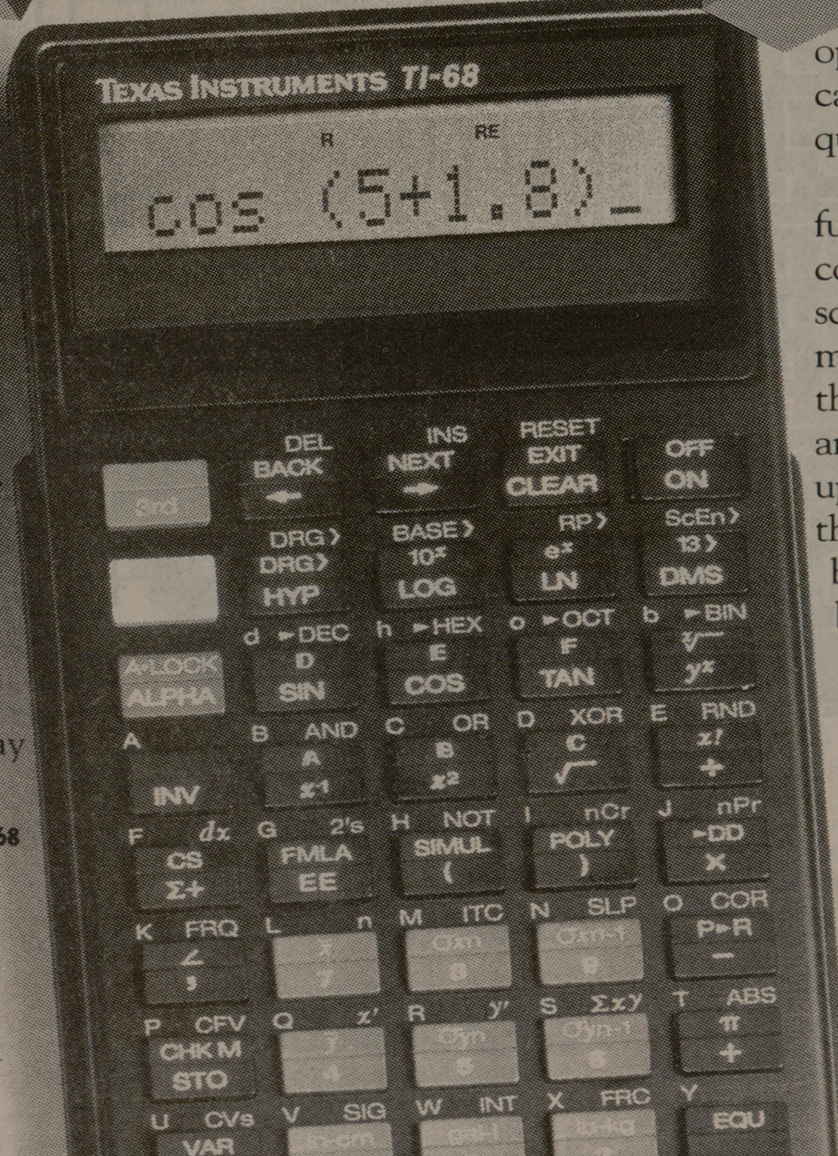
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