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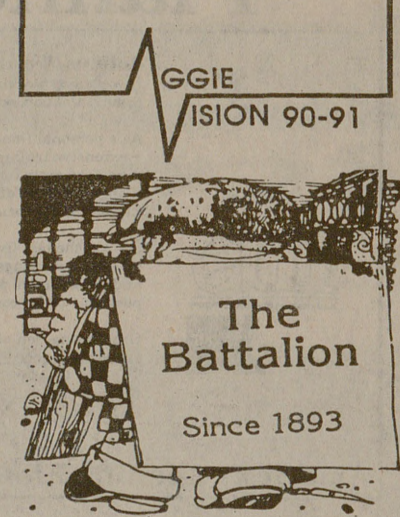
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Committee searches for facts in Corps dilemma

Continued from Page 1

"Whenever the staff receives a complaint they are supposed to respond as soon as it comes to their attention," he said. "The staff attempts to deal with each problem the same way across the board."

Koldus said the staff is concerned with any illegal or questionable activity, and will give any group or individual the same consideration.

Mike Davidson, president of Texas A&M's InterFraternity Council, also said student organizations are treated similarly.

"Although it is hard to draw parallels between the Corps and fraternities, I think what the Corps is doing is not much different from how we would handle a similar situation," Davidson said. "The Corps staff has been thorough, and I think their intent has been sincere."

Alexander said she was pleased with the organization and selection of the fact-finding committee.

"The Faculty Senate helped with the selection process," she said. "All those selected are held in high esteem by all of us, and I

expect they will take on the responsibility given them by the administration seriously."

President Mobley called on the leadership of several student and faculty organizations before appointing the committee, Alexander said.

"The president called on the Faculty Senate, student organizations including Student Government and administration officials," she said. "He sat down with people like myself and asked what kind of individuals we wanted on the committee."

The panel's advice served as the basis for the selection process of the committee. She said the committee should begin its investigation next week.

The final say in the matter, however, still rests with Mobley, she said.

"The committee reports directly to him, and in the business of the University he has the final say," she said. "Of course, he could turn to the same key individuals once again for assistance and advice. I think that such a move may be needed if and when disciplinary action is considered

Gay-rights activists see encouraging legislation

Continued from Page 1

tion upon which to base arguments for gay rights, Eiserloh said. The Equal Protection Clause guards against a violation of one's rights based upon race or sex. Gay rights supporters hope the courts will extend this to homosexual relations.

Rights to privacy included under the Due Process Clause has provided much of the ammunition used to shore up arguments in favor of gay and lesbian rights.

"It's very difficult to go before these legislatures and city councils and say that there is gay and lesbian discrimination because they will say 'no there isn't,'" Eiserloh said.

Eiserloh works in Austin to block legislation which would harm the gay and lesbian community. Often, legislators will attach anti-gay "riders" to a totally unrelated bill. One bill she helped defeat would have required groups wanting to demonstrate in Austin to pay a security deposit. Security deposit amounts may have varied

for different groups. In this way government officials could prevent gays from demonstrating by charging an inflated amount.

The Texas courts offer more hope for gay rights cases now than at other times.

"We have more luck right now in the Texas courts than in the federal courts," Eiserloh said. "The federal courts are such a wreck. The Texas Supreme Court just had a precedent of holding more liberal views on the privacy issue and gay rights than do the justices of the United States Supreme Court, Eiserloh said. A gay and lesbian case would not make it the way to the U.S. Supreme Court."

Currently, a Texas sodomy law is being challenged on the basis that it denies jobs to individuals based upon their sexual orientation.

Texas is one of the few states that have an openly gay legislator, Glen Maxey.

Coming Out Week events will continue throughout the rest of the week each evening.

Exxon continues to pay for damages from spill

Continued from Page 1

"This time we did a much better job," he said.

"Prince William Sound won, and the trial lawyers lost," Neal told the judge.

In Juneau, Gov. Walter J. Hickel praised the judge's action.

"The judge made us whole again," Hickel said. "He made us one. For the last 2 1/2 years we have been divided, and now we can look forward."

Hickel said he had a letter delivered to Holland on Tuesday, explaining the state's position on the settlement.

A state House Judiciary subcommittee still plans to review the settlement, starting with a hearing Friday, said Terence O'Malley, spokesman for the Democratic-led House majority coalition.

"They still feel a responsibility to bring to people's attention what the financial effects of the settlement are," O'Malley said. "Obviously it has a little different significance in that it's no longer a proposal. It's a done deal."

O'Malley said lawmakers still need to address the constitutional

issues raised by the settlement, such as the Legislature's role in appropriating the settlement money and the legality of a dedicated spill restoration fund.

Five months ago, Holland rejected a \$1 billion deal between Exxon, the state and the federal governments saying it failed to punish Exxon enough for the environmental damage it caused.

The total cost to Exxon was just \$25 million more in the deal, a difference some environmentalists said was irrelevant.

"I can't see how the incremental changes that were made were enough to win the judge's ruling. It seems to me that the settlement was a joke and this was almost as bad a joke and doesn't deserve to be accepted," said Be Beach, a spokesman for the Wilderness Society in Washington, D.C.

He accused the government and Exxon of wanting to get rid of the case before the U.S. Senate begins deliberating this fall over development in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

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