# **Brodeur cites hazards**

Industrial disease and the social esponsibility of the corporations re the subjects of a talk by Paul rodeur, investigative reporter for the New Yorker'

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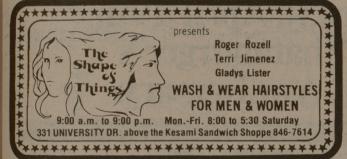
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"A new form of pestilence is eatening the lives of millions of mericans," said Brodeur, due to ntested industrial substances in despread use in manufacturing.







Brodeur stated that "more than dustrial disease which by definition is wholly preventable."

According to figures researched by Brodeur and others, there are over 600 cancer-producing chemicals and 25,000 toxic substances in use today with 500 new substances

being introduced each year without 100,000 persons die each year and 390,000 more are disabled from inare federal safety standards for less than 400.

> Brodeur, "this nation is heading for a public health disaster of monumental and perhaps irreversible consequences Brodeur cited example after ex-

ample of toxic or cancer-producing substances which produce a death rate exceeding many times the national average for non-industrial workers.

He further stated that he has 'never found or heard of a single instance where a corporation cleaned up a health hazard without the threat of ligitation.

Increased federal legislation and enforcement of existing regulations were the solutions proposed by Brodeur, with stress placed on the elimination of illegal influence peddling and lobbying by corpora-

Brodeur concluded by stating that "laws are needed to provide for testing of new substances for toxicity before industrial use, with the burden placed on industry to prove that a substance is not harmful.

THE BATTALION

## **Aggie Blood Drive** an 400. "If this trend continues," said Sets spring record

The spring Aggie Blood Drive passed the 1,000-unit donation mark near closing of the three-day period.

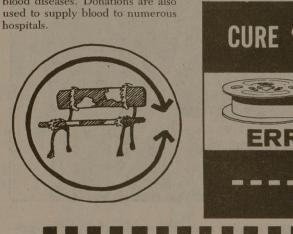
The drive set an all-time spring record for number of donations. Blood donated during the drive goes to the Wadley Institute of Molecular Medicine and the Wadlev Blood Bank

Tuesday, the first day of the drive, was highlighted with the 12,000th contribution from Aggies in the past 17 years. Pennie Peck, freshman from Abilene, gave the historic unit of blood.

Because of the turnout for the spring and fall drives all students, faculty-staff and former student donors are eligible to withdraw needed blood from the Wadley blood bank.

The drives, sponsored by Student Government, Alpha Phi Omega and Omega Phi Alpha, have gathered more than 2200 units during the

## current school year. Both drives were chaired by Doc Wagner. The donations are used for various purposes, such as research in leukemia, hemophilia and other blood diseases. Donations are also



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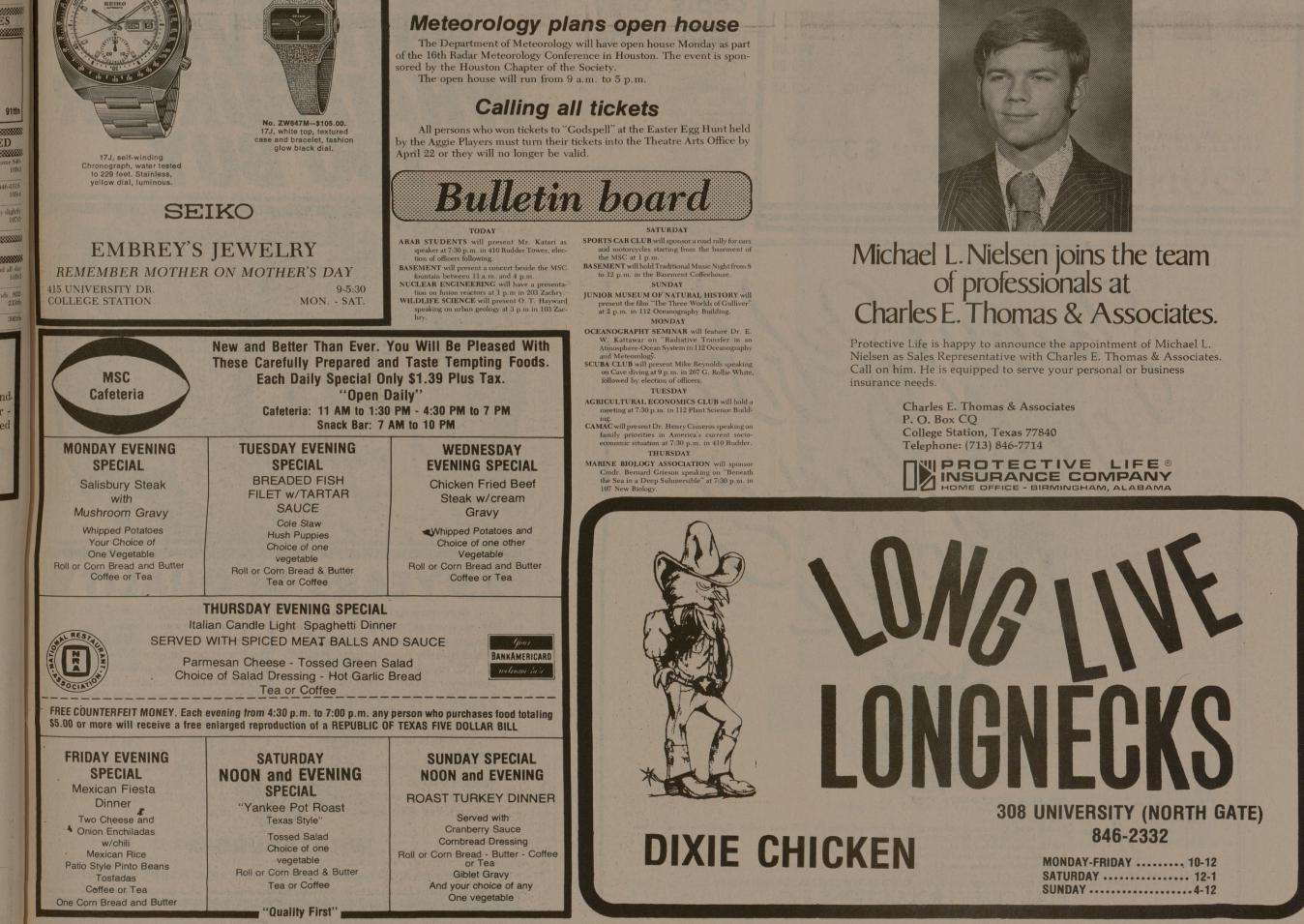
# At noon we're all hamburgers. After 5, it's seafood, chicken fried steak and table service

Everyone knows about 3C Corral burgers. After 5, the Corral features seafood (shrimp, catfish and hush puppies) and a generous chicken fried steak (plus french fries and salad).

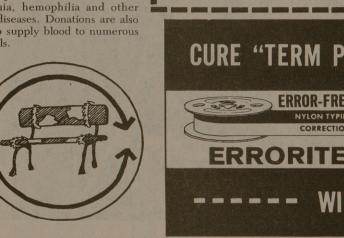
Table service for family dining after 5. And drive-thru service from 10-9 for take-home orders of seafood and barbecue.



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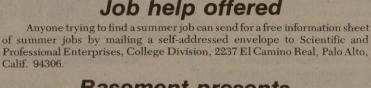


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#### **Basement presents**

Campus briefs

The Basement Committee is holding a performance from 8 to 12 p.m. Friday in the Basement Coffeehouse of the MSC. The Jam Session from 8 to 9 has been cancelled.

#### Cisneros to speak

Dr. Henry Cisneros will speak on the topic of family priorities in our current social-economic situation April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 401 of the **Rudder** Tower

The presentation, which is free of charge, is sponsored by the Committee for Awareness of Mexican-American Culture

## Field meet Sunday

A motorcycle field meet sponsored by the A&M Motorcycle Club will be held this Sunday at 1 p.m. in Hensel Drive, one block east of S. College

Entry fee for riders is \$2.50 and registration begins at 11:00 a.m. Spectators are admitted free.

