

campus activities

THURSDAY
MSC Travel Committee is booking an European charter trip for students. It is scheduled for June 7 to July 4. An airfare-only option takes charter participants to Paris and London. A land-tour option adds motor coach travel to seven countries in 28 days. Reservations may be made in the Student Programs Office, MSC 216.
African Students' Association, African Students' Association, MSC Hallway, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
OPAS, The Acting Company: "The Way of the World," Rudder Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Free Blood Pressure Screening Clinic, MSC and stations near the Post Office.
Electrical Engineering Wives' Club, Real Estate, Zachry 102, 7:30 p.m.
Nursing Society, MSC 145, 7 p.m.
University Lecture Series, Dr. Milton Blander of Argonne National Laboratory, "Applications of Fundamental Thermodynamics of High-Temperature Materials to Energy Technologies," Zachry 342, 3 p.m.
African Students Association, Soccer Match, TAMU Soccer Field, 4:30 p.m., Cultural Show, MSC 206, 8 p.m.
Physics Colloquium, Dr. Neil Ashcroft, Cornell University, "The Metallization of Hydrogen and the Structure of Its Metallic State," Physics 146, 3 p.m.
SWC Baseball, A&M vs. Arkansas, Kyle Field, 3 p.m.
Aggie Cinema, "Race With The Devil," Rudder Theatre, 12 midnight.
Chemistry Seminar, Gerald Stock, "Uranium and Analytical Chemistry," Chemistry Annex 1024, 11 a.m.

FRIDAY
Basic Course in Marina Management, Rudder Tower.

StageCenter, Agatha Christie's murder mystery comedy, "Ten Little Indians," Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students, \$1 for children, So. College and Villa Maria, Bryan, 8 p.m.
Annual Industrial Arts Teacher Conference and Texas Industrial Arts Association, Dr. Walter C. Brown, Associate Director of Arizona State University's technology division, "The Pursuit of Excellence in Industrial Arts: Teaching Technology for the Future," Rudder Theatre, 7 p.m.
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SATURDAY
Singing Cadets, scheduled for appearance on KPRC-TV "The Eyes of Texas." The NBC-affiliate is channel 2 in Houston, 6:30 p.m.
SWC Baseball, A&M vs. Arkansas, Kyle Field, 1 p.m.
Aggie Cinema, "The Hindenburg," Rudder Theatre, 8 and 10:30 p.m.
StageCenter, Agatha Christie's murder mystery-comedy, "Ten Little Indians," Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students and \$1 for children. So. College and Villa Maria in Bryan, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY
Chess Committee, MSC 206, 6 p.m.

MONDAY
Oceanography Seminar, Dr. Roy W. Hanna, Director, Center for Marine Resources, "Implications of the Supertanker Metula Spill," Oceanography-Meteorology 112, 3:30 p.m.
Dance Arts Society, Ballet, G. Rollie White 266, 7:30 p.m.

Victor has boots, friendship to offer Aggie customers

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A&M that fall, but they all knew Holik's and not Victor's.
"I sat there in my little shop and watched boys walking by with a pair of shoes or two pair of boots, going to Holik's," he says, describing his first day of business.
"All that money walking by. So I got outside and started hollering 'come on in here. I need your money!' Within two to three days I was making two to three dollars a day," he said, proudly.
Those first customers, especially members of A&M's Corps of Cadets, kept coming to Victor and brought their friends. In 1970 he moved his shop across the street, to his store at 201 College Main. Business got better. He started selling boots, selling more than he was repairing. Last year he opened his second store, on Texas Avenue, selling Just Boots.

Has hard work been the secret to his success?
"I attribute it to being honest and sincere with people in all ways and standing behind the guarantee you offer," he says. The tone in his voice leaves no doubt that he means it.
But he does feel he's neglecting his customers, especially A&M students, by being away from his little repair shop more.
"Sometimes, since I've become more successful, I miss the close association with those boys. Many would ask me about things they should've asked their parents. But I'd try to give them advice, sometimes have lunch with them."
Then a sad look comes into his eyes and he recalls a time he wasn't close enough.
"One day in 1969 a boy came in very depressed. But I was very busy that day and didn't have time to talk to him. The next day news came around to me that he'd hanged himself."

He blames most parents for neglecting their kids, not guiding them enough or being close enough to them. He's determined that won't happen with his two sons, now 17 and 15. They sell boots for him when they're not in school.
He leaves no doubt about their futures, either.
"In my home I set rules that are not questioned," he says simply.
He says the proudest day of his life came last April when he became a U.S. citizen. He waited 15 years longer than he had to for that day. Why?
"All the years I was waiting, I didn't feel I was yet good enough to become a citizen," he says slowly and carefully. "I didn't want to be a liability to this country. I wanted to be an asset."
As a businessman, he has a special goal.
"I think there are not enough millionaires in Bryan-College Station. I want to add one more."

This year he plans to branch out, going back into the restaurant business. By midsummer he hopes to have the world's first "Senior Victor's" fried chicken shop alongside his shop on College Main.
Prosperity has its costs. His two stores, business trips and plans for his restaurant take more of his time. The work doesn't bother him, though.
"I get my kicks from working," he says with a grin. "My only sport is my cash register. I work eight days a week."
He does admit to "slowing down" to working only 16 hours a day instead of the 20 he worked when he first came here. He thinks most people relax too much.

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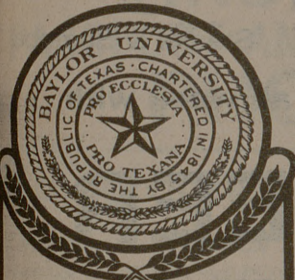
Senate may delay
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AUSTIN — A Dallas man's involvement in Gov. Dolph Briscoe's political campaigns may prevent immediate confirmation of his appointment to the University of Texas System Board of Regents.
Sen. A. R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, said he would ask the Senate to postpone a decision on the confirma-

confirmation of UT Regent
tion of Jess Hay of Dallas so senators will have more time to study a deposition by Hay in a \$2.5 million campaign practices suit filed against the governor in 1974.
Schwartz sought no delay, however, in the confirmation of two other Briscoe appointees to the board of regents — Jane Blumberg of Seguin and Dr. Sterling Fly of Uvalde. The Senate scheduled an executive session today to act on the confirmation.
The suit filed against Briscoe by Frances Farenthold contended the governor illegally raised campaign funds. It was settled out of court, but terms of the settlement were secret.

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