

# what's up at A&M

Wednesday

**FALL PHOTO CONTEST:** Students, staff and faculty may enter prints in the MSC Camera Committee contest on the main floor of the MSC from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. this week. Cost is 75 cents per entry.

**"SEXY LEGS CONTEST":** Voting for Fowler Hall's Sexy Legs Contest will be held 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the first floor, MSC. The contest will benefit the March of Dimes.

**PO MUM SALES:** Will be today and Thursday. At the MSC: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. At Commons and Sbsia: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. On campus delivery available.

**MSC GREAT ISSUES:** Presents David Chapman and Billy Clements discussing "Nuclear Energy in Texas: How Safe?" at noon in Rudder Forum.

**"THE KING AND I"** Yul Brenner stars in this 1956 musical about the King of Siam. Will be shown at 8 p.m. in Rudder Theater. Admission — \$1. (G)

**PRE-VET SOCIETY:** Dr. Honey will speak on veterinary medicine in Australia at 7:30 p.m. in Room 701, Rudder.

**AG ECO CLUB:** Will have a Halloween party at 7:30 p.m. in the Plantation Oaks Party Room. All Ag Eco faculty, students and staff are invited to come dressed as their favorite spook.

**MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** Will meet for Eid-Ul-Adha prayers at 7 a.m. in Room 504, Rudder.

**MICRO COMPUTER CLUB:** Will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 203, Zachry.

**AGGIE SCOUTS:** Will have a Halloween party at 9 p.m. in Corps Lounge D. Come in costume.

**INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCERS:** Will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MSC.

**STUDENT 'Y' SHARE GROUP:** Will be led by Carolyn Story at 9 p.m. in the Meditation Room, All Faiths Chapel.

**PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI:** Will have a Halloween party at 7:30 p.m. at Bridge House. Meet in front of G. Rollie White at 7 p.m. if you need or can give a ride.

**RHA HALLOWEEN PARTY:** The Residence Hall Association will have costume contests at 5:15 p.m. in Sbsia and at 6 p.m. in the Commons cafeteria. There will be a Northgate Street Dance and Costume Contest 9 p.m. to midnight.

**HAUNTED HOUSE:** The Fourplayers (Ramp 4, Law Hall) will have a haunted house all night from 6:30 p.m. on Ramp 4. All girls are invited to tour the "most exciting spook house ever."

Thursday

**SILVER TAPS:** Ceremony will be held at 10:30 p.m. in front of the Academic Building.

**LAST CHANCE:** The last bonfire cutting class will be at 5:15 p.m. in the Animal Science Pavilion. You MUST have a card to cut for Bonfire.

**FREE U:** Short Course Registration will be until 6 p.m. in the Student Programs Office in Room 216, MSC. Schedules available at registration and the MSC Main Lounge.

**"THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY"** Gary Bussey stars in this film tracing Holly's rise to stardom from a small Texas town. Admission — \$1.25. (PG)

**CAPS AND GOWNS:** Will be sold today through graduation day at the MSC Bookstore (main level) 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bachelor's are \$9.50, masters are \$10.

**MSC POLITICAL FORUM:** Will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 701, Rudder.

**CORPUS CHRISTI AREA HOMETOWN CLUB:** Will meet and make plans for the Saturday party at 7 p.m. in Room 228, MSC.

**FENCING CLUB:** Will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 261, C. Rollie White. Date and time of Aggieldand photos will be announced.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION:** Will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Room 141, MSC.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST:** A leadership training class will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 204, Harrington.

Friday

**MSC BASEMENT COMMITTEE:** The musical team of Baylis and Schulte will be featured at 8 p.m. in the Basement Coffeehouse. Cathy Gibson and Liz Janbor will also perform.

**CENTURY SINGERS:** Will have an open rehearsal at noon in Room 003, MSC. Everyone is invited to attend.

**JALAPENO CHEESE SALE:** The Dairy Science Club will sell the cheese from noon to 2 p.m. on the third floor, Kleberg.

**SINGING CADETS:** Will have an open rehearsal at 4 p.m. in the MSC Lounge. Everyone invited.

**"HEAVEN CAN WAIT"** A romantic fantasy starring Warran Beatty as a quarterback who finds himself in heaven before his time. Will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in Rudder Auditorium. (PG)

**WOMEN'S CHORUS:** Will have an open rehearsal at 5 p.m. in the MSC Lounge. Everyone is invited to attend.

# Nuclear report has no mention of moratorium

United Press International  
WASHINGTON — President Carter's Three Mile Island Commission Tuesday presented him with a final report that informed sources said contained no recommendation for a moratorium on new atomic plant construction.

Instead of a moratorium — which might have doomed the ailing nuclear industry — the report recommended that approval of disaster response plans be made a requirement for construction or licensing of any new atomic reactor.

But the commission, which held long and often bitter hearings on the March 28 accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant near Harrisburg, Pa., recommended sweeping changes in the organization of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and extensive reforms in the nuclear industry.

The president received his copy of the final report at a brief White House ceremony, but it was not immediately made public.

One of the key regulatory reforms was a recommendation for periodic relicensing of atomic plants on the basis of hearings, inspections and

performance criteria, a commissioner said.

The commission also called for the reorganization of the five-member, quasi-judicial NRC panel into an executive agency with one boss.

It made a series of recommendations for enhanced training for reactor operators in keeping with a commission finding that "NRC standards allowed a shallow level of operator training."

Another recommendation, acknowledging that reactor accidents are likely to happen despite the tightest safety precautions, called for regional storage of radiation drugs like potassium iodide to make them accessible to citizens contaminated by fallout.

Congressional oversight panels have deferred crucial decisions on the future of peacetime atomic power until the commission's report is evaluated. The report also has stirred intense interest in Japan and Europe, where nuclear power is seen as a vital alternative to imported oil and coal.

Critics said the commission's refusal to call for a reactor construction freeze was a victory for the nuclear industry, but would weaken the impact of the panel's findings and conclusions.

A final draft of the "major findings and conclusions" included harsh criticism of the NRC and Metropolitan Edison, the utility that operated the stricken Three Mile Island reactor.

But a critic said that without a construction moratorium, "the pro-nukes will simply say the criticisms can't be extrapolated to other aspects of the industry."

"It undermines the seriousness of the commission's findings," he said. Hopes for a construction freeze were dashed last week when panel chairman John Kemeny, president of Dartmouth College, abstained from a close vote on one of three separate moratorium plans.

Kemeny had previously voted with the faction favoring some form of moratorium to underscore the need for a break with past complacency about nuclear safety.

The closest thing to the freeze sought by nuclear foes was the recommendation linking reactor construction and licensing to approval of state and local emergency plans, a commission source said.

# Angry cancer victims live longer than those who appear happier

United Press International  
WASHINGTON — A Johns Hopkins University study of women dying of cancer suggests that people who are outwardly angry and anxious about their illness live longer than those who seem more content and happier.

The study of 35 women with advanced breast cancer supports earlier reports indicating that the way a person deals with the disease psychologically might affect survival time.

The research team, led by Dr. Leonard R. Derogatis of the university's department of psychiatry and behavioral sciences, said it has been suggested that emotional factors influence the course of advanced cancer by somehow affecting the body's immunity or hormonal systems.

"If a relationship between these psychosocial factors and immunologic or neuroendocrine factors can be defined in cancer patients, then we will have taken an important step," said the study report, published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Not only will more be learned about the interaction between the mind and body, but further research in this area might be able to make an important contribution to the treatment of people with cancer, the report said.

Psychological aid currently designed to provide support and comfort for the cancer patient could be redesigned, the report said, to "place the patient in better contact with his or her emotions."

The 35 women with advanced breast cancer in the Johns Hopkins study were evaluated psychologically at the start of a chemotherapy treatment program. The women were interviewed by a trained counselor and the treating doctor, and also completed personal psychological evaluations of themselves.

Based on the records of similar cases of breast cancer that had

spread to other parts of the body, the researchers classified patients who died less than one year after start of the drug treatment as short-term survivors, and those who lived longer as long-term survivors.

"Long-term survivors showed significantly higher levels of anxiety, hostility and psychosis than short-term survivors," the report said.

Patients who were classified as short-term survivors had a particular lack of hostile symptoms, and generally higher levels of positive mood states such as joy, contentment and affection.

In addition, the physicians' ratings indicated that they perceived the long-term survivors as less well-adjusted to their illnesses with significantly more negative attitudes than those who survived for shorter periods.

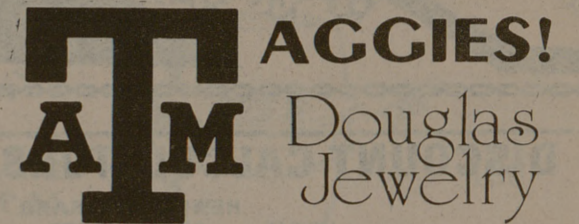
# Boycott violation will cost Houston firm \$65,500 fine

United Press International  
WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department Tuesday slapped a \$65,500 fine on a Houston firm for violating government anti-boycott rules involving sales to Middle East countries.

The department alleged that Cameron Iron Works Inc. of Houston had "repeatedly" furnished information from its offices in Houston

and Leeds, England, to customers in Kuwait, Abu Dhabi, Oman, Qatar, Iraq and Libya, which certified that Cameron's products were not of Israeli origin.

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