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Lignite research, mining to be topic of symposium

By **DEBBIE NELSON**
 Campus Staff
 Lignite mining in Texas, from finding the mineral deposits to reclaiming the strip-mined land, is the subject of the Texas A&M University Lignite Symposium today and Friday in Rudder Theater.
 Organized to present lignite and

coal research being conducted at Texas A&M, the conference will feature seven technical sessions, each with several speeches from University researchers, to be moderated by representatives from industries involved in energy, such as the Texas Municipal Power Agency, Dow Chemical USA and Shell Oil Company.

The focus of the research is the Texas A&M Coal and Research Laboratory, which is funded by appropriations from the Center for Energy and Mineral Resources and from grants from industry and individuals.

Admission is free for students and faculty/staff. Representatives from Texas industry, coal and power companies and regulatory agencies will also attend the symposium.

Kurt Irgolic, a chemistry professor who will speak on new techniques in determining the trace element compounds in lignite, said 100-200 industry people interested in the development of Texas lignite mining will attend the conference.

Irgolic cited environmental problems as one major concern in lignite

mining. For example, he said, there are dangers of heavy metal and pollution to underground water sources and even the possibility of underground water can dry up if mining is done improperly.

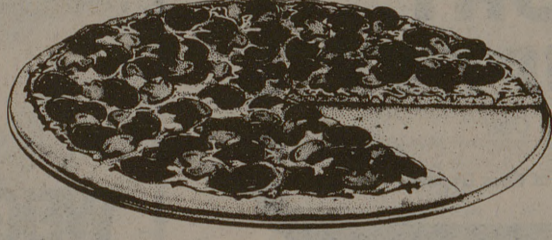
Today's topics include a welcome by Spencer Baen, director of the Center for Energy and Mineral Resources, at 9 a.m.; sessions on geology of Texas lignites, at 10:30 a.m.; resource assessment, at 1:30 p.m.; and conversion and utilization, at 3:30 p.m.

Friday's topics will be mining, at 8:30 a.m.; environment, at 10:30 a.m.; reclamation of disturbed lands, at 1:30 p.m.; and socioeconomic impacts, at 3:30 p.m., with a summary session beginning at 4 p.m.



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Adam and Eve sculpture goes, 'Para Faucetts' stays

United Press International DALLAS — Adam and Eve have been removed from an art exhibit at Dallas City Hall but "Para Faucetts" remains.

Steve Rosen, manager of special events for City Hall, said Tuesday he had the sculpture removed because the "anatomically accurate" nature

of the Adam and Eve figures offend citizens.

The work, entitled "Early Morning," depicts Eve wading in a pool and Adam emerging from a position set. It is part of an exhibit sponsored by the Texas Fine Arts Association.

"Para Faucetts," a ceramic sculpture of a nude female with breasts instead of breasts, was not removed from the exhibit because it is "more abstract," Rosen said.

"On any show we do, we have the right to reject what's pertinent to the community standard," Rosen said. "I personally didn't have any problem with the work. But not any censorship measure. But pretty graphic. There's nothing abstract."

Panel urges oil show end

United Press International TULSA, Okla. — Directors of International Petroleum Exposition will be asked to decide Monday whether the oil industry show will be held again in 1982 or permanently disbanded.

A special committee of executive directors has recommended that IPE, held in Tulsa every third year since 1923, be discontinued. Exposition president John Houchin, in a letter announcing the meeting, said recurring financial losses and competition from other shows were major factors in the committee's recommendation.

"The expositions of 1976 and 1979, while successful from many points of view, resulted in financial losses totaling \$254,958.95," Houchin said.

Houchin said a study made by market research firm indicated that expositions, such as the Offshore Technology Conference in Houston, now meet the needs of industry exhibitors and their customers.

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