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field at 7:30 p.m. in 350 MSC. FINANCE ASSOCIATION: Meets at 7 p.m. in 202 Francis.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Night Prayer at 10 p.m. in St. Mary's Church. Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. in the student center

ROUND TABLE: Conducts a seminar on Jesus, based on the four Gospels. 8:30 p.m. in the All Faith's Chapel.

BETA BETA BETA: Meets at 7 p.m. in 404 Rudder ALPHA ZETA: Meets at 7:30 p.m. in 103 Soil & Crop Sciences.

JUMP ROPE CONTEST: Representatives from all teams competing in the Jump Rope Contest to benefit the American Heart Association are required to meet at 5:30 p.m. in 274 East Kyle Field Addition.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS: Hughes Hall will sponsor a program about toxic shock syndrome for all interested at 8 p.m. in the A-1 Lounge on the north side of campus.

### Ex-candidates back amendment

# Limit sought for Speaker's terms

What's Up

United Press International AUSTIN — Within weeks of peaker Bill Clayton's election to historic fourth term as the House's presiding officer, five legislators are pushing proposed constitutional amendments to prohibit any future speaker from serving that long.

Included among the sponsors of those proposals are three past -and perhaps future - speaker candidates: Reps. Bennie Bock, D-New Braunfels; Lynn Nabers, D-Brownwood; and Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth.

All three signed as co-sponsors

amendment that would limit speakers to two consecutive terms in office, but would allow a speaker to retire for two or more years, then return to preside over the House again if he or she could win re-election.

Reps. Matt Garcia, D-San Antonio, and Tony Garcia, D-Pharr, also are sponsoring similar proposals.

But Garcia said his proposal would place the limit at two terms, with no possibility of a later political comeback.

"If it passes," he said, "we will have one session when members of a proposed constitutional feel restrained, and one session in of the times," Nabers said.

which members can express themselves. At least every other session will be a healthy one.

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Nabers said the proposal he has co-sponsored is not intended to reflect on Clayton's leadership or tenure in the office.

to serve two terms and to move on," Nabers said. "I think Billy has been fair, this is no criticism of him, but I think government would be better served by a twoterm limitation.

The fact that three former speaker candidates are sponsoring the proposed limitation "is a sign

possibility of a fifth term alth he had said earlier he woulde run for statewide office or re his farm in 1982, said, "Id have any concerns about it proposed limitation) one wa

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AGGIE ALLEMANDERS: Square dance lessons begin at 7 p.m.

spring events at 7 p.m. in 110 Military Science

7:30 p.m. in the St. Mary's Student Center.

AGGIE SCOUTS: Meet at 9 p.m. in 139 MSC

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held at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Mary's Student Center, Night Pr will be held at 10 p.m. in the church.

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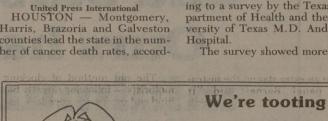
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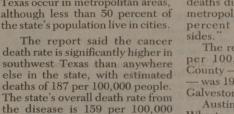
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people. The report, called the Impact of Cancer on Texas, was released Thursday during a meeting with Texas Gov. Bill Clements at M.D. Anderson.

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**By RACHEL BOSTWICK** Battalion Reporter The MSC Travel Committee is

sponsoring a project in the Dominican Republic for 15 Texas A&M University students who would volunteer their service and expertise to the Caribbean country.

The idea, which is being sponsored in conjunction with the International Services Office, was presented to the Travel Committee by Jim Reynolds, director of Student Programs, and Dr. Donald Boucher, director of International Services.

Debra Lanham, chairman of the Travel Committee, said they are looking for 15 responsible students for the project. She said the students will be selected by a committee that includes Reynolds and Boucher

The programs features opportunities for members of the Corps to work with the military, and agriculture students to work with the Dominicans farmers. Other students can work in orphanages. Lanham said because students

will work closely with the Dominicans, the living conditions will depend on the location of the job. "It will definitely be an experience," she said. Reynolds, howev-

er, assures that students would be placed in an areas of polition unrest. A training program to le

conversational Spanish is be set up in cooperation with modern languages departm Lanham said. She added anthropology department offer a program to learn the De nican culture "so there won'th

culture shock. At the present time, Lanh said, the only cost is the \$400# fare. She said additional exp depend on the individual's location. The Overseas I Fund, she added, has an inte free loan which will be avail

for students in the project. The University has worked the country before this progr Through the Agency for Inte tional Development, Reyn said, Texas A&M Agricultur tension Service received fund help the Dominican Reput Texas A&M is highly respe because of the work accomp in Latin America, Reynolds Reynolds said he is intere

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