What's up at Texas A&M

OFF CAMPUS AGGIES: Apartment Council election filing all this week. Last day of filing is Friday. Elections will be held Sept. 24, 25.

HONDURAS STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Meeting to commemorate the Independence Day and the foundation of the association at 7 p.m. in Rudder Tower.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: General assembly, mixer. All students invited to come and sign up for 1981-82 activities at 7 p.m. in 201 MSC.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Out-of-state students meet at the Student Center at 3:30 p.m. to go the club Dallas. Newman Club will have a pot-luck dinner at 6 p.m. at the Student Center with a '60s party to follow.

FIRST REGIMENT: Mixer at the Q-huts from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 p.m. All girls are invited.

HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT CENTER: Shabbat services lead by visiting Rabbi Bill Kraus at 8 p.m.

Saturday

F.O.H. CLUB:Plant sale at the Floriculture Greenhouse from

TAMU ROADRUNNERS: Brief talk on stretching and flexibility followed by one-mile and three-mile fun runs. Meet in front of G. Rollie White at 8 a.m.

ACM-IEEE/CS:Will hold annual picnic at Hensel Park in Area III from 12 p.m.-4 p.m. Tickets may be purchased through

TEXAS A&M RANGE CLUB: Will hold Sheep Dog Trials at 10 a.m. Take FM 2818 to Easterwood Airport, then follow signs. Admission \$2 for adults, children under 12 free.

COMPANY K-1: Car Wash from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. in Pasta's park-2ND BATTALION: Back-to-school Blues Bash from 8 p. m-12

a.m. at the National Guard Armory on 25th Street.

Karr's treatment of three or four

an exchange of one's blood serum for the serum of another

6:30 P.M.

person - and experimental inter-

infusions of antibodies took only a

month, and side effects were li-

mited to a "slight fever" during

the infusions, he said.

THE CANADIAN CLUB: Welcome party for all Canadians at

Income, spending up

United Press International WASHINGTON — The per-

sonal income of Americans rose 1.1 percent in August and spending — mostly on new automobiles - increased even more, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

The new figures showed spending continues to provide the economy with a source of strength and that pricing deals are motivating potential car buyers despite high interest rates.

Personal income was up \$26.9 billion in August to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$2,445.8 billion — \$2.4 trillion.

As expected, the August increase was not as high as the revised 1.5 percent boost recorded in July, a month that usually is the year's peak because of annual costof-living increases in Social Secur-

The rate equalled January's 1.1 new automobiles. percent increase, the previous high for the year.

The department reported personal spending for the month rose 1.4 percent — most of it attributed durable goods purchases was only to rebate inspired purchases of 0.13 percent.

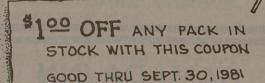
The durable goods category, which includes automobiles, climbed 8.5 percent in August, but at the expense of everything else. The increase in all non-



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Therapy using mice cells puts cancer in remission

1975 by two scientists in England.

But until the Stanford experiment

involving Karr and five other pa-tients, it was presumed only hu-man monoclonal antibodies could

of the difficulty of handling human

Doctors did not discuss the

ducted members.

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other cases, other than to say their feron treatment.

of such antibodies was achieved in progress was "encouraging.

be useful in therapy, and those have not been developed because chemotherapy, plasma pheresis

Phi Eta Sigma

1st organizational meeting for in-

MONDAY, SEPT. 21

Pictures will be taken for the yearbook.

United Press International N FRANCISCO —

ly engineer, given five years by doctors who found lymtic cancer, says experimental apy using mice cells has put isease in total remission and

My doctors looked at me and It's incredible," Phillip L. octors declined comment on

case until the latest results of experimental therapy are pubin medical wever, they gave Karr approv-discuss his treatment and did lispute his claims.

Karr said home doctors at Stan-University Medical Center and "no evidence" of the cancer at had ravaged his body since it lagnosed five years ago.

n outpatient since his exental therapy ended in Karr said he now returns to rd once a month for examis and has been declared free y signs of the disease.

new treatment involves odies created, in part, from cells of mice. Karr said it reed him from a state of akened, general malaise" to state of health he once knew.

etherapy, a Stanford Medicenter spokesman said, ines the creation of antibodies ombining of cells from Karr's une system with cells from bleens of mice. The combinareates a cell that produces an body that was injected into

atibodies created this way are monoclonal antibodies e first successful production

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