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By far, however, Eaton said e lack of a fine arts program is 11, BREW the main roadblock on the path kee, Calk to world status. homer Will Texas A&M ever have a

fine arts program? "I think so," Eaton said, "in some form or

which trail an "And it'll have a high value. REDSOM: But it's going to be a few years t Lemon is down the road," he added. But Eaton indicated that the th to ignize University will have some sort of arts program in the next

S 8, INDIAN^{lew} years. Graig Net. "For the first few years, we'll n first with probably start out with a transiand Stee ton type of program. We have any artisans at this school snap a for use and st the view view of the school e and at the liberal arts col-OX 5, ANGege. These people will probably o. Carlton: make up the initial faculty.

"A fine arts program is the kind of thing which would pro-vide an opportunity for "We're wrestling with a diffebroadening and enriching one's education," Eaton said.

arts-oriented activities.

"Over the past ten or so years, extracurricular activities have become important: OPAS, SCO-NA, music, theater and dance have become increasingly popular, and I applaud the student who sets enough time aside for these activities. Many of the students cannot major in these areas, but a lot of these ideas and programs have originated with

the students. Eaton said he thinks Texas A&M still has some barriers to break through before it can be-come a world class university. 'Right now, I'm not sure education.

rent matter," he said. "Outside accrediting boards set certain And Eaton pointed out that the University already has some dents get very few electives. I understand their (the accrediting boards') objectives. They want to turn out the best profes-sionals in each field, but sometimes their objectives are different from those of the Univer-

sity Eaton said the boards are narrowing the scope of education. "They don't really have any

responsibility as to how he (the student) performs as a parent or a citizen in a community,' said. "Their aim is principally to-

ward professional training." Eaton listed various programs the University offers to broaden

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he copper covered dome; in-tallation and repair of the win-lows and window frames; rey significant data and replacement of the exterior doors; AL, Oakan and replacement of the access Matt Key amp for the handicapped. Matt Anna All the repairs, however, will ork Yanian and with an eye toward precement of the exterior doors;

Callahan an eye toward prershall Bran erving the character of the rs. And Sea uilding, Donathen said. He the Chicago ited several examples that y Bernan inderlie that theme.

The wooden window frames nd basemen ill not be replaced with aluminones, as has been done with er buildings on campus. The eWith the repaired areas of the dome mically treated to simulate natural patina — the green Im formed by long exposure to ist air — of the unrepaired as. The exterior metal doors l be replaced with oak ones and the east and west entrances match the old.

framed with etched glass. One problem caused by pre-vious alterations to the Acade-mic Building, Donathen said, is the east-side access ramp for the

The specific form of patina-tion that they chose to use has caused a minor uproar. They're going to spray the repaired por-tions of the exterior' with cow manure.

The current ramp will be re-placed with two ramps parallel to the building and styled in a manner compatible with the whole "We're therein whole. "We're keeping the sym- tion is strained, it is applied lithat," he said. he said to remain for not less that," he said. In other efforts to preserve than 30 days and washed off. the character of the Academic

Building, the new or repaired "We've gotten calls from all bricks and cast stone will be over the state," Donathen said. blended with the old by an orga- He also said most of the stories nic patination process, which were incorrect and out of prop-gives the new exterior a color to ortion.

Woman chosen as Hispanic assistant

United Press International ALBUQUERQUE — Presi-dent Reagan Wednesday named Catalina Villalpando, who re-cently served as voter groups coordinator for the Texas Re-rublicar Berrue are groups conducted as the texa and the second sec publican Party, as a special assis-tant responsible for handling overtures to Hispanic voters in White House relations with His-

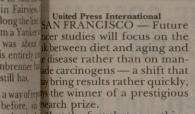
teer agency ACTION and a charges his administration had member of the staff of the been lax in recruiting women Office of Presidential Person- and minorities for top jobs. nel, was a Reagan-Bush cam-paign volunteer in 1980 and has been active in the Republican Party and Hispanic affairs.

Her appointment fills a vacancy created in a rash of firwas tapped by Reagan to head the White House Office of Pub-

Reagan has made numerous recent months, conscious of the panics. Villalpando, previously a consultant to the federal volun-in a possible re-election bid next year. And he has sought to rebut



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ances are natural, not manmade," he said. "What we eat ly and the amount of exposure to the cancer-causing substances made substances, and he said are the major concern. It has be- that slowed the flow of research come apparent there is some kind of link between the two and cancer.

Scientist says diet study

may bring cancer cure

Ames, who won the \$130,000 award for developing a quick, inexpensive test to detect mutation and cancer-causing chemicals, said the research may bring results rather quickly in determining what causes cells to begin

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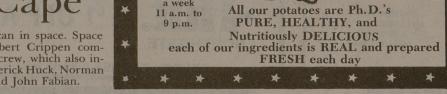
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The expanded staff of the Command Performance Post Oak Mall salon: Left to Right: Margurita Brooks, Stylist; Kim Connor, Stylist; Debra Linton, Sub. Assistant Manager; Dee Greenleaf, Manager; Lisa Lynch, Assistant Manager; Qlufunke Ogunlowo, Stylist; Susan Ondrasek, Receptionist. Not Pictured: Lana Thame, Receptionist.

New Manager, Expanded Staff **At Command Performance** Post Oak Mall Salon.

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Dee Greenleaf has been named Manager and the staff that the staff expansion was necessitated by the enthusiasexpanded at the Command tic acceptance of Command Performance salon in Post Oak Mall. Greenleaf was for-Performance by Bryan and College Station residents. merly Assistant Manager of the Command Performance salon in San Jacinto Mall in "I've never seen such inter-est in Command Perfor-mance," she said. "I think Baytown and also was on the staff of the company's Memorial City Mall salon in our highly professional approach to complete hair care service is the biggest

Houston. She pointed out

believe in listening to each client to determine their exact hair needs, and that

exact hair needs, and that seems to be important to people," she explained. "And," Greenleaf con-cluded, "We know people appreciate out filling all their hair care needs, from simple trimming and cutting through styling coloring and perms." styling, coloring and perms."

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