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in curricula of the College of Science who have not previously taken the English Proficiency Exam must take the EPE as scheduled below:

**BIOLOGY Departmental Curricula** Friday, October 14 and Friday, October 28 3:00-5:00 p.m.

**CHEMISTRY Department Curricula** Friday, October 14 and Friday, October 28

**MATHEMATICS** Department Curricula

Friday, October 14 and Friday, October 28 3:00-5:00p.m. **PHYSICS Department Curricula** Tuesday, October 18

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In order to qualify as a candidate for a degree in the College of Science, each student must demonstrate an ability to express himself/herself in acceptable English. This requirement may be satisfied by (1) passing an examination in English composition (EPE) taken not later than the spring semester of the junior year, or (2) completing English 301 at Texas A&M University with a minimum grad of "C".

Any student who fails the written examination (EPE) must satisfy the English Proficiency requirement designated by his/her respective de-partment.

dents in the Departments of Biology. Chemistry, and Mathematics desiring to complete the EPE this rester or who have a conflict with the designated testing date should see Mrs. Radke, Room 152 A&A ding. Students in the Department of Physics should report to the designated location on the day of testing, problems with the proposed schedule or questions regarding the exam should be directed to Dr. Clark, 2130

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# **Bell worker** hurt security

United Press International SAN ANTONIO — A federal prosecutor said Thursday that Drug Enforcement Agency security was damaged by a Southwestern Bell Co. employee, who allegedly traded the agency's unlisted telephone numbers for drugs.

Stanley Warren Smith, 27, a Bell service representative, was charged with possession with intent to distribute methamphetamines Wednesday after his arrest in a shopping mall park-ing lot, said U.S. attorney Bill Blagg.

Smith was snared in a sting operation by DEA agents posing as drug dealers, said Blagg, who estimated that Smith could have been trading telephone num-bers for drugs for as long as a year

Undercover agents received "a lot of private information" from the suspect, including lists of DEA long-distance calls and both the unlisted numbers of the agency and its special agents, he

"No DEA agents have been physically harmed as a result of this information," Blagg said. 'But security was damaged and they will have to take appropriate steps to make sure no one else is compromised.

"I anticipate they (numbers) will be changed," Blagg said. "I don't know how many numbers (were traded). The type of information released is very helpful to those trafficking in drugs. It's always helpful for the criminals if they know where the police

Smith's arrest climaxed a twomonth investigation, which began when informants told gov-ernment agents that drug deal-ers had used telephone company information to learn details of the workings of the DEA.

DEA agents then went undercover and arranged to trade drugs for Bell company records. The agents "purported to be drug people," Blagg said. "This was one of our reversetype undercover sting operations

Smith was arraigned before Federal Magistrate Robert B. O'Conner and ordered held on \$50,000 bond at the Federal Correctional Institute at Bastrop

## Men arraigned in meat theft

United Press International ALBUQUERQUE — U.S. Attorney William Lutz said Wednesday some of the seven people charged in a case involving interstate transportation and sale of stolen meat were to

appear before U.S. Magistrate Robert McCoy at 11 a.m., but he was not sure how many. The seven were arrested during a month-long effort to capture them, he said.

The investigation began last April after the cap of a stolen truck was found buried in northwest of Logan. Other truck parts were found later, buried near Broadview, Logan and Tucumcari. Indicted in the case were

### Lock plastered; mysterious note left in office

United Press International OCEANSIDE, Calif. — A physician paid \$94 to have a locksmith replace door locks jammed with plaster by a vandal who slipped a curious note under the door.

'Remember me?" said the crudely written note to Dr. James Stanford. "You put that homeing (sic) thaing (sic) in my tooth for the mafia so they could give me a poison bath. Now they left my car lites (sic) on so i would be st(r)an(d)ed so now its cousting (sic) you money to get in." Police Sgt. William Cunglevich said Stanford found the note after hiring a locksmith to open the doors to his office. FOR SALE 19" color TV, Pioneer AM/FM cassette, Marantz receiver, Technich SL-DL5 turntable, Kenwood KX-900 deck, (O)845-5622 (H)696-2163, Chen. 30t6 Rolex and Piaget Polo reproductions \$250.00 and up, evenings 260-1588. 30t5 1979 Yamaha DT175, good condition, low mileage, 6-speed, \$750.00, call 696-3657. 30t5 Toyota '78 Celica '67 am/fm stero cassette, suc roof, 5-speed, excellant condition, phone 696-3904. 28t5

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David McCasland of Tucumcari; Darrell Duke of Broadview; Howard Wood and Lonnie Gallegos, both of Logan; and Lee Travis Andrews, Florence Shipley and Jackie Kissell, all of

Andrews is from Buffalo and Shipley is from Midlothian, but Kissell's hometown was not

Lutz said they are charged in connection with the theft of a truck and the transportation across state lines of more than 38,500 pounds of meat stolen in Friona, Texas.

He said all are charged with conspiracy to unlawfully transport stolen merchandise across state lines; McCasland, Andrews, Duke, Wood and Gallegos are charged with receiving stolen goods transported across state lines; and Andrews, Shipley and Kissell are charged with an additional two counts each of transportation of stolen goods, involving the meat and the truck.



March of Dimes, will be held in Waco Saturday, Oct. 15, same day as the Texas A&M-Baylor game. It will be 8:30 a.m. at the Richland Fashion Mall in Waco, and refer ments and t-shirts will be available and awards will be give Pre-registration for the race costs \$7 and late registration cost \$8. For more information, call Intramural Recreate Sports at 845-7826, or the March of Dimes at 846-3470

### Halloween carnival opens Saturday

The College Station Parks and Recreation Departme will hold a Halloween Carnival Saturday, Oct. 15, from l 3 p.m. at Central Park on Krenek Tap Road. Games, pur food, a visit from Chuck E. Cheese and hay rides will featured and the carnival is open to everyone

Defensive driving course offered

The Brazos Valley Safety Agency will offer a defens driving course Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 17 and 18.7 sessions will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Ramadal Registration is \$18, and participants can register at 5 pm. Monday or pre-register by calling 693-8178.

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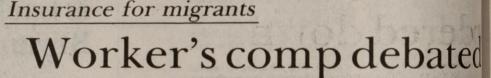
Physics film series features lectures

The **Department of Physics** will begin a film series tota at 4 p.m. with "The Great Conservation Principles, Feynma Lecture III, Part I." In the film, physicist Richard Feynm discusses the conservation of energy, electric charge, ryons, angular momentum, and of strangeness. He a shows how the various physical laws obey the same conser-tion principles. Free popcorn will be available at the show and everyone is welcome.

### Community orchestra opens season

The **Brazos Valley Symphony** will present the first pe formance of its 1983-84 season at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. at the Bryan Civic Auditorium. Under the direction Harold Turbyfill, artistic director-conductor, the orchest will present a program of all British composers to honor b bicentennial of the signing of the Treaty of Paris. Tickets a \$5 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and students. Seas tickets for the season will be available at the concert.

To submit an item for this column, come by The Battalia office in 216 Reed McDonald.



Texas. be arraigned Thursday. Lutz said some of them would available.



United Press International AUSTIN — A mandatory workers' compensation insurance program for migrant farm workers in Wisconsin has operated with few problems since its creation in the early 1960s, an administrator said Thursday.

Hugh E. Russell, deputy administrator of the program in the Wisconsin Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, testified before a 24member committee that is trying to devise such a mandatory program for farm laborers in Texas.

"I'm not conscious of a great degree of difficulty in connection with coverage of migrant workers," said Russell, adding the only problem he was aware of was workers who filed claims and then left the state.

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The panel also heard testimony from Robert McCloud of the California Division of Industrial Accidents, who explained the wide-rangig mandatory insurance program in California.

Farm and ranch workers are the only employees specificially excluded from mandatory job

injury insurance under a Texas law adopted in 1913.

Russell said Wisconsin law mandates that farmers provide insurance coverage for farm workers when there are six or more workers who work 20 more more calendar days during a 12-month period.

California law requires coverage for "one employee, one second on the job," said McCloud.

The unlimited California workmen's compensation is so broad that it covers domestic workers, illegal aliens and even inmates in the state prison system, he said.

The Texas committee, which has representatives from the AFL-CÎO, Texas Farm Bureau, Texas Farmers Union, Texas Association of Business, American Civil Liberties Union and Texas Trial Lawyers Association, hopes to develop a compromise plan for the Texas Leglature to consider in 1984.

A bill providing mandatory insurance coverage for Texas agricultural workers failed during two legislative sessions in 1983 because farmers and labor interests could not settle on a compromise.

Farming and ranching terests in Texas have di the that if they are required up city vide workers insurance, ito do drive some of them out of bo ness.

But Russell said he know no cases in Wisconsin when insurance costs forced and do mers out of business. hu

"I never heard anybot or heard any complaints anyone going out of busine cause of the workmen'scorr sation law," he said. "Ulur the cost of the compensi program is passed on to sumers as part of the or doing business."

Russell said the experient Wisconsin was that work compensation insurance went down once mandator erage was required.

Committee member Jim rington commended Russe the Wisconsin program, s 'Wisconsin takes better an Texas farm workers than Te does.'

Russell said earlier this percent of the migrant workers who work in Wisco during the summer come Texas, and most of them Hispanic.

### **CO-OP FAIR**

On Monday, October 17, the Co-op Office is sponsoring a Co-op Fair to enable you to talk to employers about job opportunities for the Spring. Prospective co-op students and those students who think they might have an interest in the companies attending, are encouraged to come by Zachry Engineering Center between 9:00 am-12 noon and 12:45-3:00 pm. The following are companies that will be attending the Fair:

Lockheed Space & Missiles IBM Houston/Austin Dow Chemical NASA TRW-Optron **Gulf States Utilities** Mostek Corporation

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