Vew file being created

Potential speakers listed

by Ed Alanis

Battalion Reporter ginning next week, findguest speaker will be easier with a speaker re-

The file is being set up to the file is being set up to the inform the University mmunity of potential eakers and the topics they e qualified to speak on.
Student Activities Advisor harlotte Taylor, Offimpus Center Advisor Nanual Endwig and Housing Program Ludwig and Housing Programs Supervisor Nyla Ptomey worked together to create the

Three copies of the file will be kept so that it will be accessible to as many people as possible. The Student Activities Office, the Housing Programs Office and the Off-Campus

Center will each have a file. Speakers listed in the file mainly will be faculty members. The programs will be divided into five categories educational, social, self improvement, cultural and health and physical fitness.
"Right now we want to zero

in on what is available on campus," Taylor said, "but we plan to branch out into the community later on."

There are a lot of resources to tap in this area, she said. Taylor will send out letters

periodically to attract new speakers for the file. She also hopes that various student organizations will contribute names of some of their speakers from the community to the

officials in an attempt to see whether they could be bought.

After the sting became public, virtually every major political figure in the state — including Ed-

wards and several candidates attempting to succeed him — was called before the federal

Organizations using the file will be provided with a prog-ram evaluation form. The evaluation will be sent to the speaker after the presenta-tion, and a copy will be kept in the file for future reference.

Student groups are very active at Texas A&M, Taylor said, and because of this a speaker file should be very useful. Similar files haved proved to be very successful on other campuses, she said.

Marcello, Roemer, Washing-

ton lobbyist I. Irving Davidson, New Orleans attorney Vincent

Marinello and veteran state aide

Roemer and Marcello were the

Aubrey Young were indicted.

only defendants convicted.

Replay of lethal dialysis

DALLAS — Technicians and federal investigators met Monday to try simulating a kidney dialysis machine failure that sent superheated fluid into the bloodstreams of seven patients and killed three of them, offi-

Technicians examined the machine at Dallas Kidney Disease Center during the weekend and found faulty wiring caused a backup heater to cut in Friday, overheating dialysate fluid. An alarm also failed to sound and alert medics.

cials said.

Center medical director Dr. Tom Parker said Monday feder-al Food and Drug Administration investigators were present during meetings Sunday with the manufcturers, Roy-Extracorporeal Inc., and center

owners.

"What they're going to try to do (Monday night) is to reproduce the situation," Parker said.

Based on the findings of that simulated mechanical failure, the FDA could call for an inspection of the manufacturer's

equipment nationwide.
"The FDA is trying to decide

an isolated incident," Parker

Parker said manufacturer's representatives examined the equipment within hours of the incident and found faulty wiring in a logic board that shorted out the machine's alarm.

At the same time, a faulty rheostat allowed an auxiliary heater to come on even though its switch was taped in the "off" position, said Parker.
"Two similar machines in the

same facility were examined closely by the manufacturer's personnel to determine that a similar problem did not exist in carrying red blood cells.

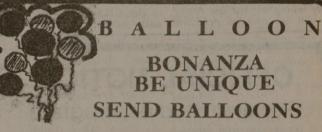
if this is a systemwide problem or them as well," said Jonathan Hubbard, spokesman for National Medical Care Inc. of Bos-

ton, owners of the center. FDA regional medical inspector Dr. Frank Newman said the agency probably would not request a recall but could ask the

company to inspect all its pro-

ducts in the field.

At the time of the incident, there were 43 patients in the center, seven of them hooked up to the faulty machine. The three victims went into cardiac arrest just after 4 p.m. as the heated fluid broke down oxygen-



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review refused

ASHINGTON — Gulf t Mafia boss Carlos Marcela high-ranking Louisiana lost their final battles y to have the U.S. Sup-Court review the legality FBI's Brilab sting opera-

justices refused to conleas from Carlos Marcello harles E. Roemer II, top nt to former Louisiana Edwin Edwards, to review convictions for attempting ifluence state officials with

'Seems as though it's all tricks I no treats," said Marcello orney Arthur Lemann in Orleans. "It's Halloween, it? It all went against us.' he FBI operation uncod a conspiracy to bribe a siana officials into buying ic employee insurance poli-that would have allowed the dants to collect lucrative

sting was dubbed "Bribecause it began as an rcover operation to detere if there was widespread ery occuring in labor unions

oemer, Marcello and three er people were indicted June 1980, for violating the Rack-ering Influenced and Corrupt Organization Act (RICO) offered bribes to state and local grand jury in New Orleans. based on an 18-month FBI inofficials in an attempt to see Marcello, Roemer, Wash

vestigation. The key to the undercover operation was a convicted swindler named Joseph Hauser, who convinced Marcello to join him in a plot to bribe state officials into buying certain public

employee insurance policies. Lemann said the two defendants questioned the sufficieny of the evidence used to convict them, as well as the legality of the FBI law enforcement techni-

ques.

"I'm disappointed not only as a lawyer," he said. "I'm disappointed as a private citizen. I just really feel the government ought not go beyond a certain point in order to test the virtues of a citizen.

"Everyone is susceptable to accept an offer too good to re-fuse. It's just a question of de-gree. I don't think it's proper for the government to make a citizen run the gauntlet like

Hauser told Marcello he would get a share of the commissions from the lucrative contracts. All the while, Hauser was actually an informant for the FBI.

During the conspiracy, Hauser, and two FBI agents posing as corrupt insurance brokers

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