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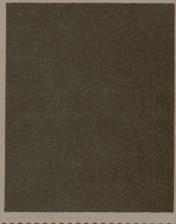
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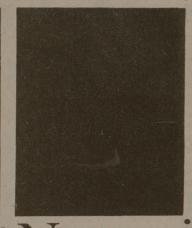
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A second cyclotron is being built on campus that will double the research capabilities already available here, Natowitz said. It will be connected to the existing cyclotron to form a super conducting accelerator, he said. It will then be one of the fastest accelerators in the world, he said. Work on the expansion is expected to continue until late 1985.

While in France, Natowitz lectured at French universities in the cities of Lyon, Caen and Orsay. He also spent a week at the National Nuclear Lab in

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had use of the facility for one market is needing less and less week only, so they worked computer power to get the job around the clock for the entire

Natowitz said they were says, "the personal computer trying to determine the forces market is already taking on necessary to hold the nucleus, or dense core, of an atom together.

Texas A&M probably will bring French scientists here next year for more research, Natowitz said. In the meantime, he is going to Heidelberg, West Germany, in February for another series of experiments, and then to France to discuss the results of his recent work there.

Sales

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But IBM took sudden control of more than 26 percent of the market share in less than two years with their IBM Personal Computer. Demand for the product is so immense that IBM can't make them fast enough, and experts predict the company will control more than 50 percent of the world market for personal computers by 1985.

In addition to this single company's sudden dominance, Forbes magazine said the supply of computing power is outrunning demand.

Computers are getting faster and more efficient, but reasons for using them aren't keeping Sarclay. The visiting researchers up with the technology, so the

"As a result," Business Week

many of the characteristics of a mature industry. It is being dominated by a few large sup-pliers, and marketing and distribution skills are becoming more important than the latest tech-

Bart Childs, a computer science professor here, said home computers are at a common level of technical capabilities.

Each of the various manufacturers has a particular area of expertise their equipment is more adapted to, Childs said, and he was quick to point out that he thinks Texas Instruments does have the best set of educational systems for the

"In general there is not a bad computer, but there is a whole lot of bad misuse of computers," said Childs, adding that it is generally the way a computer is used - or misused - that causes

This overall similar equipment forces comp use something other if product's capabilities

'Selling computers to essentially a marketing g says Jerry Johns, ma

communications director Texas Instruments. And the experts agreed 178 No is IBM who is setting the

for the game. "You have to compete an IBM," says Arthur Selkow the New York-based adven agency Penchina, Sel The rest of the pack d

matter.'

Johns said the first prio his company's marketi was to distinguish TI from and grasp a solid portion market, a tough order in IBM's marketing superior

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\$100 to spend will be at an even greater disadvantage," Ash said.
"The gap between the quality of education for wealthy kids and education for wealth wealth

poor kids will widen. Dennis Landrum, store manager of Computerland in College Station, thinks the televi-

sion commercials are a discredit 'Kids who don't have \$50 to to the industry.

On to spend will be at an even "Personally, I think those

> going to fail out, a computer won't help." However, Landrum admits that the commercials do have an effect on consumer buying

> "A lot of people react to that (scare tactics)," Landrum said. Consumers now are considering systems that can do more. They want a computer for bookeeping, word processing and that their children can use. A greater number of features helps justify the expense of buying a home computer.'

Consumers now are waiting longer before buying home computers because prices are dropping and the computers are just getting better.

Computer use in edu has become so importa state law now requires a ter literacy course to be to junior and senior high House bill 246, passed requires uniform cur for state schools which i an introductory con course. Implementation required computer coun

ginning to have an effect Adrien Drouilhet II cipal of A&M Junio School, in College Stat that his school is taking conform with the state ments. "We're shooting (1984) implementation computer literacy cours

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The committee also approved a preliminary design for the Advanced Ocean Drilling Program facility - one of the first research park tenants. The building will be a research center equipped with refrigerated storage space for ocean floor samples collected by researchers on a deep-sea drilling

The program is funded by the National Science Founda-tion with the understanding that the University System will provide facilities. The program will have a regular 130 member staff in addition to visiting resear-

The committee approved the plan for development of the first section of the research park, bounded by Disposal Plant Road on the south.

In other business, the committee approved the prelimin-ary design for the Prairie View A&M University All Faiths Chapel. The \$595,000 structure will seat 317 upon completion.

A preliminary plan for a \$6 million poultry science center also was approved. The 60-acre center will house the headquar-ters of Texas A&M poultry sci-ence operations and will have complete judging facilities.

A tentative design for \$1.5 million intramural playing fields was presented to the committee. The plan included four softball fields, eight football fields and a driving range with 60 tee sta-

The intramural fields will be

an extension of Penber tramural Center and are tively scheduled for comp in September 1985. An \$8 appropriation for the field sign was approved by the

All committee recommittee tions will be up for final app al by the board Tuesday. Chancellor Arthur Has

told the committee for acade campuses that he and o administrators are cono with overcrowding in the lege of Engineering. He The Dem overcrowding of labs and de told a s is causing "a deterioration Rudder A delivery of education."

Dr. Gordon Eaton, pro and vice president for acade wn jewel affairs, said the number of dents enrolled in each discip causes a lack of hands-one ence because of limite space. Also, a heavy fa workload, he said, has as He add more than one electri gineering faculty memb resign.

Eaton said a tentative of regulate enrollment ha formulated. The plan air determine what resource engineering discipline h how many students tho sources will support.

The schedule for there

ing meetings is as follows Monday

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