

What's Up

MONDAY

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS:A meeting will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Room 203 of the MSC to discuss this semester's guidelines and objectives. The Faculty Senate's decision on optional finals will also be discussed. Contact Paul Davis at 260-2350 for more information.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL:The first general meeting of the semester will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Room 604AB Rudder Tower. For more information, contact John Cook at 846-4219.

ALPHA BETA PSI:A pledge meeting for spring pledges will be held tonight in Room 165 Blocker at 7:00 p.m. Pledges should also bring an unofficial transcript to the meeting. Call Mark Hackfeld at 260-2701 for more information.

CAMAC:The first general meeting of the semester will be held tonight in Room 704 Rudder Tower at 7:00 p.m. Contact Joe at 260-1370 for more information.

CHRISTIANS OF TEXAS A&M:A Pro-life rally will be held today from noon to 2:00 p.m. near Rudder Fountain. A Memorial Service will be held tonight in All Faiths Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Contact Alan Davis at 260-1496 for more information.

CLASS OF '84:Elephant pictures can be picked up at the front desk in SPO all week. For more information, contact Melanie McGuirk at 260-0278.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT:The relationship between the Old and New Testaments will be discussed tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the University Lutheran Chapel located at 315 N. Main. Call Cindy Beck at 779-3260 for more information.

MSC AGGIE CINEMA:The first general meeting will be held tonight at 7:00 p.m. in 601 Rudder Tower. All who are interested are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 845-1515 and ask for the Aggie Cinema.

MSC ENDOWED LECTURE SERIES:A membership drive will continue through this week. Applications are available at the Secretary's Island in Room 216 of the MSC. Contact Keri Elisa Hairston at 693-5342 for more information.

PTK ILLUMNI ASSOCIATION:A meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 507 Rudder Tower.

TAMU MEN'S SOCCER CLUB:The spring schedule will be discussed at a general meeting held today in Room 162 of East Kyle. Contact Chuck Holden at 260-1294 for the time of the meeting.

TAMU WOMEN'S CHORUS:Orders for the Submarine Sandwich Sale are being taken throughout the week in the MSC Hallway from 9:00-3:00. The sandwiches will be delivered Feb. 4. Contact Carol Ann Hartzog at 845-5974 or 260-0654 for more information.

TRANSFER STUDENT ORGANIZATION:A brief business meeting will be held tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Room 504 Rudder Tower. All transfer students are welcome. For more information, call Susan Kappler at 696-1534.

VIETNAMESE-AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION:Choir practice for the "TET" New Year Party will be held tonight from 7:00-8:30 p.m. in Room 140 of the MSC. Contact Binh Nguyen at 696-7586 for more information.

East Germans given freedom

United Press International

BERLIN — The East German government allowed six East Germans who sought freedom in the West to leave the U.S. Embassy in East Berlin Sunday and cross the border into West Berlin, a West German government spokesman said. The four men and a married couple entered the U.S. Embassy Friday and vowed to go on a hunger strike until the East German regime allowed them to go to the West.

The six East Germans, between the ages of 19 and 43, left the embassy near Unter den Linden in three automobiles and drove through a checkpoint in the Berlin wall to West Berlin, witnesses said.

It was not clear if the six were insisting on emigration to the United States or would remain in West Germany.

An American spokesman said the six East Germans left the embassy after the embassy received an assurance they would not be arrested and could go to the West.

They were accompanied on their trip to West Berlin by Hans Otto Braeutigam, head of the West German mission to East Germany, and Wolfgang Vogel, an East German lawyer who for years has been involved in the "sale" of East German political prisoners to West Germany.

His presence led to speculation that the West German government had paid a large sum of money to get the East German government to allow them to leave.

Last year West Germany bought freedom for 1,034 political prisoners. In the last 20 years it is estimated West

Germany has paid \$364 million for a total of 20,236 political prisoners. American officials had held delicate negotiations with East Germany's communist regime on the East Germans'

request for permission to emigrate.

U.S. Ambassador Rozanne Ridgway returned to East Germany Saturday from the United States, but it was not known if she was personally involved in the sensitive diplomatic maneuvers.

Diplomatic sources said East Germany had feared that allowing the six to emigrate might encourage some 500,000 East German citizens, who have applied to leave the country legally, to take similar steps.

The East German media did not mention the case, but East Germans were aware of it as West German television broadcasts are received throughout the country.

The six, in a letter to President Reagan given to U.S. officials when they entered the embassy Friday, asked for protection from arrest.

They had asked for asylum in the embassy. But, Rosinus said, "Under international law and by American practice, the United States does not grant asylum in embassies."

A group spokesman said two of the men were sons of officials of East German secret police officials. The West German newspaper Welt am Sonntag identified them as Bernd Macke, 28, expelled from art school for applying to emigrate, and Joerg Hejkal, 25.

It said Hejkal served 22 months in prison for trying to flee to the West through Yugoslavia, and another group member, Bernd Apel, 43, spent 18 months in prison for the same offense.

The others were identified as Daniel and Petra Klingberg, a married couple from Potsdam, and Rene Faccin, 19, who was born in East Germany but has an Italian father and an Italian passport.

Regents

(continued from page 1)

Two members of the Corps then spoke on behalf of the endowment, both saying that if it had not been for the program, neither may have been able to remain at the University.

Richardson then pledged to Burton that the Corps would get more scholarships and pledged to donate one himself. Another regent then pledged one, after which a pledge was announced on Board Chairman H.R. "Bum" Bright's behalf. Wisenbaker then spoke up and said, "If Bright can afford one, so can I."

The committee approved several appropriations including an aphe Freeman Arena on Highway 2818.

The committee approved a \$811,500 project to renovate the arena. During the presentation of the renovation, architect Moffatt Adams joked asking, "Why does it cost \$800,000 to put a tin roof on a horse pin?" But he explained that a lot of work had to be done.

Regent William A. McKenzie then asked, "So all we have there now is a bunch of junk?"

Adams responded by saying that the present facility is hard to maintain.

Appropriations for preliminary design for a new engineering building to house portions of the civil engineering department, the engineering design graphics department and the Texas Transportation Institute were examined.

Questions were raised about a \$1 million appropriation for furnishings for TTL.

The \$1 million was quoted as the cost of additional furniture for the institute. Some of the furniture at the present offices will be transferred to the new facility with the rest going to University surplus.

Bright questioned the figure and said the furniture had

been itemized in the cost estimates.

The committee also approved an appropriation of \$58,000 for work on an asbestos roof in the Civil Engineering Building. The roof, which was believed to be made of gypsum board, was found to be asbestos during renovations of the building. The Environmental Protection Agency prohibits the use of asbestos in the construction of educational facilities. The material was supposedly used during a reroofing job on the building

in the 1960s.

The appropriation would be used for the purchase and use of a spray-on material that would coat the asbestos fibers so that they will not pose a health problem.

The committee also approved appropriations for the preliminary design for the Engineering Building, the Physiology Research and Conditioning Laboratory and for detailed design for the Physical Education and Intramural Facilities at Tarleton State University.

UNDERGROUND DELI AND STORE

THE DIET PLACE

OPEN

BREAKFAST
LUNCH

7:30am - 10:30am
10:30am - 3:30pm

Mon — Friday

"QUALITY FIRST"

MSC Cepheid Variable



New
Members Meeting
7:30
Tuesday, January 24
301 Rudder

There's Something for Everyone... Everywhere... in the CLASSIFIEDS

Affirmative! Classifieds are programmed to offer you the widest selection of data for buying, selling or renting products or services! Check them!

The Battalion
845-2611

Mothers unite for support

United Press International

BEVERLY, Mass.— The first day Laura Sampson spent alone with her newborn son was so fraught with unexpected loneliness the anguished mother was reduced to tears.

With no role models to offer guidance and nothing in her education and work experience to offer solace, Sampson's rosy vision of an easy transition from career woman to motherhood was shattered.

In desperation she telephoned a hospital and learned she wasn't alone.

A group of women who postponed childbearing until their careers were established had banded together, providing therapy for themselves while helping others pioneer a new self-image without turning into "super-moms."

Each week psychologist Judy Klein and other mothers trying to make a personally rewarding adjustment to their domestic roles share fears and confidences they cannot discuss with anyone else.

The decision, to return to work and leave an infant in the care of another or to tend to the baby and learn to enjoy it, is up to the individual, but the choice is eased by a positive support group anxious to give the newcomer encouragement.

"This is uncharted territory," Klein said. "Whether we return to work full or part-time, or wait, there are no real models on how to integrate our self-concept as a working woman and as a mother. We're struggling with problems our mothers never faced."

All of the group participants,

including Klein, postponed their first child until career, personal and financial problems were resolved.

Delighted with the prospect of the baby they were finally able to have, each hoped to be a full-time mother, returning to work when their child was sufficiently grown.

None anticipated the sense of isolation and feelings of inadequacy accompanying their child's arrival.

"I'll never forget that first day alone with Joshua," said Sampson. "I kept thinking, 'What am I going to do?'"

"There was no one to talk with who could understand my negative feelings," she said, "and I had a tremendous

need to relate to other people. I felt like screaming."

It was only when Sampson was referred to the support group that she was able to evaluate her problem and decide to return to her position as a research dietician when her baby was four months old.

Once the anguish dissipated in the relaxed atmosphere of the evening get-togethers, Sampson, with her husband's support, was able to find a competent sitter.

Sampson is confident Joshua, now 13 months old, is getting excellent care with a doting sitter, and loving parents who appreciate and make the most of their time with him.

SQUARE DANCING

with Dan Nordbye

Caller lab member from Omaha, Nebraska

One of the best callers in the USA-

Monday, January 23

7:30 to 10:30 pm

First Presbyterian Church-Bryan Fellowship Hall
1110 Carter Creek Pkwy.

AGGIE ALLEMANDERS

SQUARE DANCE CLASSES

Start Wednesday, Jan. 25 at 6:30 226 MSC

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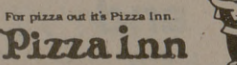


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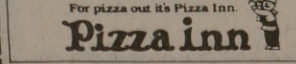
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