

What's up

TUESDAY

PHI KAPPA PHI: Chancellor Arthur Hansen will address the initiation banquet at 6:30 p.m. in 221-229 Memorial Student Center. Twelve faculty members and 397 students will be initiated.

ASSOCIATION OF BIOENGINEERS: The final meeting of the spring semester will be in 402 Rudder tonight. Officers will be elected for the 1984-85 academic year.

MICRO COMPUTER CLUB: Dr. McCormick will speak on the new computing science curriculum at 7:30 p.m. in 203 Zachry Engineering Center. All interested students are invited.

DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE: Dr. Norman Borlaug will deliver a lecture on the "Future Effects of the Environment on Agriculture" in 301 Rudder at 10 a.m.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN: CEC will meet to elect new officers and present awards at 7 p.m. in 404 Rudder. Guest speakers will be featured.

MSC OUTDOOR RECREATION: MSC Outdoor Rec. is now taking reservations for its "Experience the West" trip, May 11-20. The trip costs \$170 per person and reservations can be made in the Student Programs Office of the MSC.

Ideas for tethered satellite wanted

United Press International

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — The space agency has asked for experiment ideas for the Tethered Satellite System, or "satellite on a string," which will be reeled in and out of the space shuttle's cargo bay on a long rope.

NASA has released an "announcement of opportunity" asking the scientific community throughout the Western world to submit their ideas for experiments for the system which is being managed by the Marshall Space Flight Center.

Scientists have until May 14 to submit a letter of intent to propose an experiment for the satellite. If they meet that deadline, they have until July 20 to

submit detailed explanations of their proposed experiments.

A special NASA headquarters team, including representatives of the Marshall center, will decide by Oct. 15 which experiments will be used on the satellite scheduled to be carried on the space shuttle by late 1987.

"We'd certainly want to incorporate every valid experiment idea we receive from scientists who respond to our announcement," James Sisson, manager of the satellite project at Marshall, said Monday.

"Realistically, of course," he said, "the number of experiments we can select will be based on available funding and the physical resources of the satellite itself — that is, its power, weight, and volume allocated to experiments."

In orbit, the satellite would be suspended either downward or upward from the shuttle's cargo bay on a tether — a super-strong synthetic cord one-sixteenth of an inch in diameter and up to 60 miles in length.

When deployed upward, as it will be for its maiden mission in 1987, the satellite will study electrodynamic and other scientific phenomena. Deployed downward during later missions it will search the Earth's upper atmosphere for magnetic, atmospheric and gravitational data.

The globe-shaped satellite, approximately five feet in diameter and 1,100 pounds in weight, will have one hemisphere devoted to experiment support such as power and data transmission.

The other hemisphere will be allocated to the experiments themselves. In the center of the satellite will be a cold-gas system, with small jets rimming the satellite at the "equatorial plane," the dividing line between the hemispheres.

The cold-gas system will be used for attitude control of the

satellite as it sweeps the upper atmosphere in downward deployment or, in upward deployment, through the space plasma

— ionized gas particles surrounding the Earth.

The Marshall center recently exercised a firm option in its contract with Martin Marietta Aerospace of Denver, Colo. for

full-scale development of the Tethered Satellite System.

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Hance claims he's not a bigot

United Press International

AUSTIN — Democratic Senate candidate Kent Hance denigrated Monday that his opposition to gay rights and amnesty for illegal aliens represented a big-nosed campaign, blaming the acerbic accusations on his "nervous and agitated" opponents.

In the final week before Saturday's primary election, Hance officials stepped up his attack on front-runner Bob Krueger in an effort to beat out state Sen. Lloyd Doggett for a spot in a possible July runoff election.

Most polls have placed

Hance, a Congressman from Lubbock, in third place in the race for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by longtime Republican Sen. John Tower.

Refusing to cite specific figures, Hance claimed his own polls now showed him "in a dead heat" with Doggett for second place.

"I'm not a bigot. Bob knows that. Bob's just a little nervous and he knows that he's going to lose. He's just got that feeling. Doggett and Krueger are really nervous."

Tony Lama Boot Co. to be sold

United Press International

EL PASO — A major portion of Tony Lama Co. Inc., the world's largest manufacturer of hand-crafted cowboy boots, will be sold for \$20.9 million to a Denver-based developer, it was announced Monday.

If the deal is completed, Deco Industries Inc. of Denver, Colorado would become the largest single stockholder of Tony Lama, which has been making boots in El Paso since 1912.

A group of investors, the majority being Lama family members, has agreed to sell 761,288 shares of the boot manufacturer, a law firm for \$27.50 per share to Deco, said Woodrow Bean Sr., representing the selling shareholders. The sale represents 77 percent of the stock the other Lama family owns.

The sale is contingent upon Tony Lama Jr. remaining as chairman of the board of the company, Bean said. The total holdings of the Lama family consist of 986,934 shares, or 41 percent of the company. There are 2.3 million outstanding shares.

A definitive stock purchase agreement must be approved by Tony Lama shareholders, state and federal securities regulatory compliances must be met, Bean said.

The sale is expected to close within 120 days.

When completed, Deco will become the largest stockholder with approximately 35 percent ownership of Tony Lama, a business institution in El Paso for more than 70 years.

Deco owns shopping centers and also is involved in oil and gas industries.

George W. Cole, president of Deco Industries, said no major management changes are contemplated. The company employs about 1,250 people.

"We don't know the business of manufacturing quality boots and we don't want to know," Cole said.

"More than half of the people in the group of shareholders are of retirement age," Bean said. "I guess they want to get out and enjoy life."

Cole said he is confident the boot business is a solid industry, despite the criticism the Urban Cowboy fad has faded.

"Western Wear hasn't seen its full potential," said Cole, who added he is an avid boot wearer since a childhood knee injury. Wearing boots, he said, provides excellent support.

The company was founded in 1912 by Tony Lama Sr., who died in 1974. In 1900 Lama came to Fort Bliss as a cobbler. After leaving the Army he started a shoe and repair shop in downtown El Paso.

Scandals

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Eagle

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Time: 6 and 8 p.m.
Place: Rudder Tower, room 301



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