

## Around town

### Fish Aide applications are due today

Students interested in applying for the Student Government Freshman Aide program must do so **before 5 p.m. today**. The Freshman Aide program gives students an opportunity to become familiar with Texas A&M Student Government. Students chosen to participate in the program will be required to work in the Student Government Office several hours a week, serve on at least one committee and page at Student Senate meetings. Applications are available in the Student Government Office, 213 Pavilion.

### Senator Brown to speak tonight

Aggie GOP is presenting a program featuring state Senator J.E. "Buster" Brown, tonight at 8:30 p.m. in 601 Rudder. The senator will address the issues of state politics, student involvement in politics and the upcoming elections. Everyone is invited to attend.

### Driver safety course begins Friday

The TAMU After Hours Program will sponsor a **Driver Safety Course** on Friday and Saturday. This course may be used to have certain traffic violations dismissed and to receive a 10 percent discount on automobile insurance. Registration is held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in 216 MSC. For more information, call 845-9352.

### Who's Who applications available soon

Applications for **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges** will be available, beginning Sept. 10, at boxes located in the Commandant's Office, MSC, Student Activities Office, Zachry Engineering Center, Sterling C. Evans Library, Kleberg Center, the Office of the Dean of Veterinary Medicine, and the Office of the Vice President for Student Services. Completed applications must be returned by 5 p.m. Sept. 28.

Students must meet requirements for grade points and completed credit hours. From the qualified applicants, 55 students will be selected to Who's Who by a committee composed of faculty, staff and students appointed by the vice president of Student Services and the student body president. Any questions should be directed to Chris Carter in 110 YMCA.

### Defensive Driving classes offered

Better Drivers will sponsor a **Defensive Driving Course** Friday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon at 1806 Welsh St. This course can be used to receive a 10 percent discount on automobile insurance and to dismiss traffic fines. Pre-registration is from 2 to 6 p.m. daily at 1806 Welsh St. in College Station. The fee is \$20. Call 693-0086 for information.

## Broadway composer dies at the age of 83

United Press International

KINTNERSVILLE, Pa. — Composer Arthur Schwartz, who wrote the scores of Broadway's most memorable melodies including "Dancing in the Dark" and "That's Entertainment," died Tuesday at his home. He was 83.

No cause of death was announced. Schwartz collaborated with Broadway's finest lyricists, including Ira Gershwin, Oscar Hammerstein II, Frank Loesser, Dorothy Sields and Leo Robin, but he was most famous for his longtime partnership with Howard Dietz, who died last year.

In addition to "Dancing in the Dark" and "That's Entertainment," Schwartz and Dietz wrote "By Myself," "I Guess I'll Have to Change My Plan," "You and the Night and the Music," "Alone Together" and "Something to Remember You By."

Schwartz's career spanned six decades and his work was marked by romantic, graceful melodies often compared to the music of Jerome Kern.

Schwartz, responsible for stage and screen smashes such as "The

Band Wagon" and "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," began collaborating with Dietz in 1929's "The Little Show," which featured the song "I Guess I'll Have to Change My Plan."

Other shows included "Three's A Crowd," "At Home Abroad," "Inside USA," "By the Beautiful Sea" and "The Gay Life," whose score was considered to be one of Schwartz's masterpieces.

In addition to his songwriting career, Schwartz produced several Hollywood films including "Night and Day," a biography of Cole Porter, and "Cover Girl," starring Rita Hayworth.

Schwartz was born in Brooklyn on Nov. 25, 1900. He went on to obtain a master's degree in literature from Columbia University and passed the bar in 1924.

He wrote for the Grand Street Follies in 1926 and the following year penned half the score for "The New Yorkers."

His last show was "Jennie" in 1963, starring Mary Martin. "That's Entertainment," an anthology of Schwartz-Dietz songs, had a short run in 1972.

## Robot arm rids Discovery of ice

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Demonstrating the shuttle's ability to deal with the unexpected, Discovery's "ice busters" used the ship's robot arm Tuesday to whack off a 15-inch icicle that had threatened a safe return home Wednesday morning.

Commander Henry Hartsfield drove the 50-foot, triple-jointed arm down over the left side of Discovery and sent the ice chunk flying away in orbit so it wouldn't break off and hit the ship's tail during the high-speed return to Earth.

A 5-inch icicle was left sticking out from the waste water discharge nozzle, but six hours later the astronauts took another look with a television camera on the arm and all the ice was gone.

"We have got some good news for you," Judy Resnik told mission control. "We took another look at the nozzle. There's no ice."

"The ground crew passes on special thanks to the ice busters of 41-D," said Dick Richards in mission control, referring to NASA's designation for the maiden flight of the Discovery.

Hartsfield, Resnik, Michael Coats, Richard Mullane, Steven Hawley and Charles Walker were scheduled to glide to a sunrise landing at Edwards Air Force Base in the southern California desert at 6:38 a.m. PDT. They will have covered 2.17 million miles since leaving Florida last Thursday.

The icebreaking operations disrupted the schedule for the final full day in orbit for the six-day shake-down cruise and Hartsfield at one point politely advised mission control the crew might not be able to do everything they wanted.

"We've got to get going here," he said. "We'll do our best, but I think my priority here is to get the spacecraft cleaned up and get it ready to come home."

In addition to the 15-inch icicle, the astronauts were leaving in orbit three communications satellites launched Thursday, Friday and Saturday for Satellite Business Systems, Hughes Aircraft Co. and AT&T.

All three spacecraft were reported in their proper orbits and working well, restoring the shuttle's reputation as a dependable way to transport satellites to orbit. That reputation had become tarnished after two satellite rocket failures in February and June's aborted shuttle launch attempt.

Coming back with the crew was a concentration of a mystery hormone produced by a commercial medicine making machine aboard Discovery. Walker, the industry engineer running the processor, said the product may help treat millions of people with a variety of ailments.

The astronauts also were bringing back, stowed in a box 7 inches high, the golden solar sail power generator that was hoisted 105 feet over Discovery Sunday.

Because engineers did not know why the ice formed in the first place, no more water or liquid waste was discharged from Discovery. That meant toilet restrictions instituted Sunday were still in effect for everyone but Resnik.

The concern about the 15-inch icicle, said flight director Randy Stone, was that it might have had enough energy if it broke off during re-entry to puncture Discovery's left maneuvering rocket pod. He said no one could predict what would happen.

## Continental pilots form new airline

United Press International

EL PASO — Former Continental Airlines employees are forming a new airline in Los Angeles that could offer service by the end of 1984, officials of the company said Tuesday.

Pride Airlines, made up mainly of former Continental Airlines pilots, would serve El Paso, Los Angeles, San Diego, New Orleans, San Francisco, Las Vegas and most major cities in Florida, John Huber, vice president of administration, said.

Huber said the airline will become the largest majority employee-owned airline in the country, with employees owning 85 percent of the company's public stock.

Pride is now buying and leasing a fleet of 17 Boeing 727s that will fly a series of transcontinental flights, Huber said.

Linda Hunt, Pride's public relations counsel, said the company recently applied with the Securities and Exchange Commission for a restriction against public stock purchases during the early phases of Pride's organization. Operational plans will be announced later, she said.

Former Continental pilots and some flight attendants have remained on strike against Continental, which was merged with Texas International Airlines in 1982, Hunt said.

Many of the company's employees will be using retirement benefits accumulated while employed by Continental to invest in the new airline, she said.

Pride has commitments of \$5 million from its investors, Hunt said. A minimum of \$16 million would be needed to get the airline operating, officials said.

### Police Beat

The following incidents were reported to the University Police Department through Tuesday.

- ASSAULT:**
  - A student reported that as she walked through the North Mall area three men confronted her, grabbing her by the arm and posterior. She ran from the area and called University Police. Investigating officers were unable to find the men.
- THEFT:**
  - A blue nylon car cover was stolen from a 1978 Pontiac in Parking Annex 25.
  - A student reported that some-

one in the Agriculture Building picked his rear pants pocket. His leather wallet was stolen.

- \$2 in cash was stolen from 249 Kleberg.

- A student in Keathley Hall reported receiving several harassing phone calls from an anonymous man.

- **BURGLARY OF A BUILDING:**
  - A Pilot hood and a flashlight were stolen from a file cabinet in the Executive offices at Easterwood Airport.

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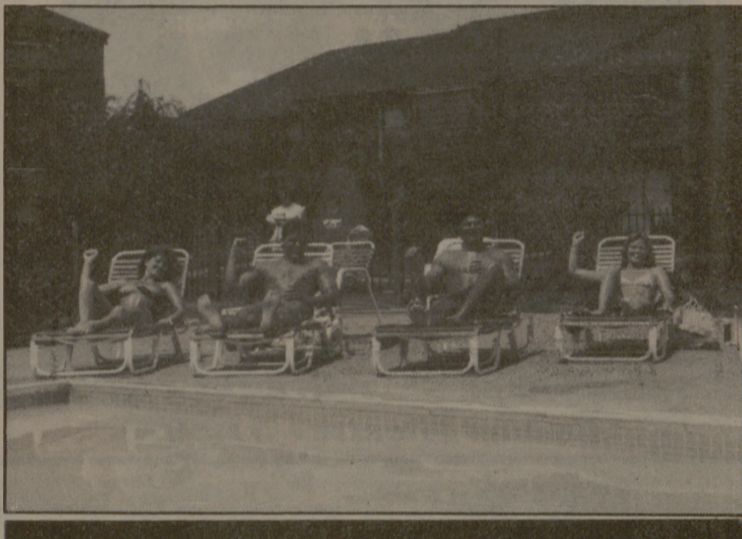
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