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AEROBICS CLUB

This program is sponsored by the Health and Physical Education Department

These classes are taught by H&PE Department faculty and student exercise technology majors. The following classes began on Wednesday, September 19, and will conclude Friday, December 7, 1984:

- (1) **NOON STRENGTH AND ENDURANCE**-promoting flexibility, muscle tonus, and cardiovascular conditioning through indoor exercise programming and choreographed aerobic movement. (moderate to fast-paced program)... MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, 12:00 noon-12:45 p.m.; \$20.00/session (EAST KYLE 263)
- (2) **EVENING BODY DYNAMICS**-a vigorous exercise program to modern music consisting of dance and strenuous body toning floor/wall exercises. (fast-paced program)... MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.; \$20.00/session (EAST KYLE 263)
- (3) **EVENING DYNAMIC CALISTHENICS**-this class will include stretching, progressively-introduced fast-paced calisthenics, with pre-and post-class field testing (and improvement profile) to determine overall fitness (moderate class graduating to fast-paced program)... MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.; \$20.00/session (EAST KYLE 263)
- (4) **EVENING WATER EXERCISES**-moderate depth (4 feet) water-oriented exercise class designed to increase flexibility and muscle tonus. A concluding class introduction to proper stroke mechanics will be offered to those interested. (moderate to fast-paced program)... WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 6:00 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.; \$20.00/session (P.L. DOWNS INDOOR SWIMMING POOL)

For further information, please notify the Texas A&M University Health and Physical Education Departmental secretary: East Kyle - Room 158K, or call 845-3109.

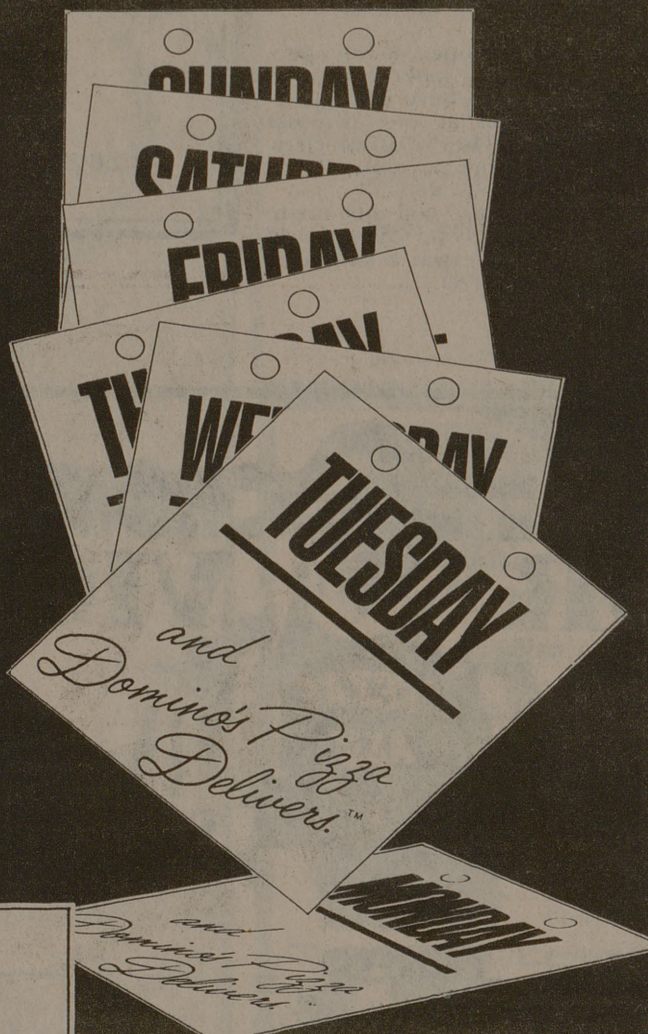
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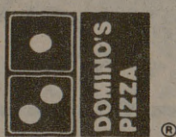
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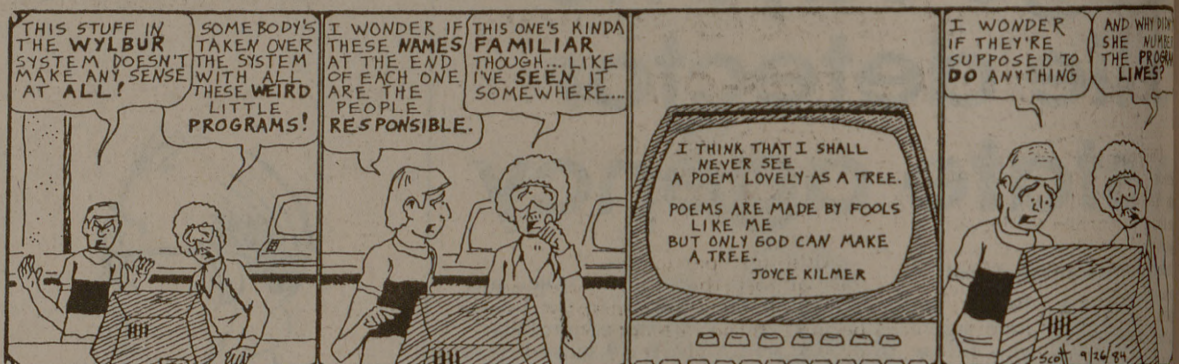
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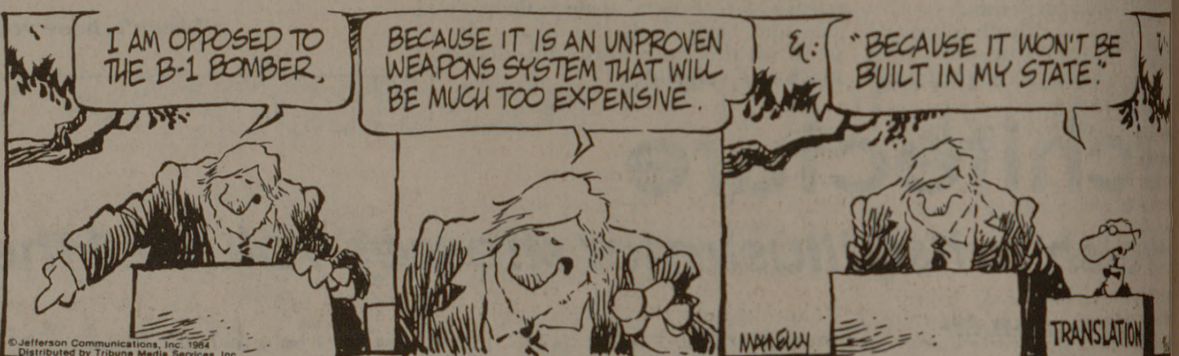
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Honors

Administrators named vice chancellors

University News Service Two long-time Texas A&M University System administrators, W. Clifton Lancaster and William Wasson, have been named vice chancellors.

Lancaster, formerly an associate vice chancellor, is now vice chancellor for budgets and human resources, and Wasson, formerly associate vice chancellor and system comptroller, assumes the title of vice chancellor and system comptroller.

In recommending the title changes, Chancellor Arthur Hansen said he was eliminating the

position of executive vice chancellor for administration which was left vacant with the retirement of W.C. Freeman.

"It was my intent to determine whether it was absolutely necessary to have these areas report to one individual who would report to me or have these area administrators work together but report to me separately," Hansen said, adding that the latter arrangement had worked well since Freeman's retirement.

Lancaster, 53, joined the System 23 years ago as personnel officer. In 1967 he was named bud-

get director, seven years later he became assistant vice president for budgets and was elevated to associate vice chancellor earlier this year. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration from the University of Texas at Austin.

Wasson, 36, came to A&M in 1970 as an accountant in the comptroller's office. A certified public accountant, he left the system in 1973 to return to private practice but returned a year later as senior internal auditor and subsequently was named comptroller and associate vice comptroller.

Agriculture faculty members get awards

University News Service Three Texas A&M faculty members from the College of Agriculture have been presented teaching excellence awards by the Association of Former Students.

Receiving the awards were Dr. Earl H. Knebel, Dr. Morris G. Merkle and Dr. R.D. Slack. The awards, which include a \$2,000 stipend and a framed certificate, are presented to encourage and recognize outstanding educators.

Knebel was cited for his outstanding leadership as professor and head of the Department of Agricultural Education. He has held the position for 23 years, earning degrees in education from A&M and a doctorate in education from Oklahoma State University.

A professor of soil and crop sciences, Merkle's teaching and research focus on principles of herbicide chemistry and chemical

weed control. He is a recipient of distinguished teaching awards from the Weed Science Society of America and the Southern Weed Science Society of America. Merkle is a graduate of Auburn University and earned his doctorate from Cornell University. Slack, of the Department of Wildlife and Fisheries Science, has been praised for his classroom environment which makes learning enjoyable.

Officials sell large blocks of stock shortly before TI prices plummet

United Press International

DALLAS — A Texas Instruments spokesman says there was no wrongdoing by two company officials who sold large blocks of TI stock shortly before the Pentagon's announcement of faulty microchips sent the defense contractor's stock prices plummeting.

TI spokesman Norman Neureiter said Monday that both sales were appropriate and within the law.

A spokesman for the Securities

and Exchange Commission in Washington said commission policy prevented them from saying whether the two TI trades were being investigated.

William N. Sick Jr., executive vice president in charge of semiconductor operations, sold his 3,166 shares of TI common stock on Aug. 15, just 27 days before TI stopped shipping certain microchips because of testing irregularities.

Another TI official, board mem-

ber Carl J. Thomsen, sold 1,188 shares — 5 percent of his TI stock — on Aug. 10.

Sick got between \$138.75 and \$140 per share for a total of \$440,000 and made a pre-tax profit of \$100,000. Thomsen got \$142 per share for a total of \$167,500.

Within two days of the Pentagon's announcement about the faulty chips, TI's stock dropped \$13.25 to \$128.25.

Gas stations soon able to buy any brand

United Press International

PHILADELPHIA — More than 50,000 service station operators will be allowed to buy any brand of gasoline they choose under settlement terms of a 13-year-old lawsuit filed against the nation's major oil companies.

The settlement also calls for the 13 oil companies involved to pay \$25 million in damages to operators who ran company-owned stations between 1967 and 1977, said the operators' lawyer David Berger.

Two other companies, Getty and Sun Co., settled out of court in 1982 and promised to pay \$11 million in damages without admitting wrongdoing, Berger said.

The class-action antitrust lawsuit filed in 1971 charged the oil companies had engaged in restraint of

trade in the sale of gasoline by requiring dealers to purchase gas from their parent oil company.

The oil firms involved in the lawsuit were Amoco, Atlantic Richfield, Amerada Hess, BP, Chevron, Cities Service, Exxon, Gulf, Mobil, Phillips, Shell, Texaco and Union.

Berger said the settlement would allow service station dealers who lease their stations from one of the major oil companies to buy gasoline from any source, as long as they make clear that it has not come from their parent firm.

The settlement affects 50,000 of the nation's 140,000 conventional stations.

Edward Rothschild, assistant director of the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition, a consumer group in Washington, said it could reduce pump

prices by several cents a gallon.

"The agreement could be very good for consumers because it allows dealers to shop around for lower-priced gasoline and to compete more effectively," Rothschild said.

Vic Rasheed, president of the Service Station Dealers of America, agreed that prices should be reduced because dealers will be able to buy lower-priced gasoline.

But Dan Lundberg, publisher of the Los Angeles-based Lundberg Survey, which tracks gasoline prices and markets, said the effect would be minimal.

He said most stations do not have the capacity for the extra pumps or storage tanks that would be required to keep different kinds of gasoline separate.