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OFFICIAL NOTICE

AGGIELAND REFUND POLICY

Yearbook fees are refundable in full during the semester in which payment is made. Thereafter no refunds will be made on cancelled orders. Yearbooks must be picked up during the academic year in which they are published.

Students who will not be on campus when the yearbooks are published, usually in September, must pay a mailing and handling fee. Yearbooks will not be held, nor will they be mailed without the necessary fees having been paid. 3141

DIRECTORY REFUND POLICY

Directory fees are refundable in full during the semester in which payment is made. Thereafter no refunds will be made on cancelled orders. Directories must be picked up during the academic year in which they are published. 3141

PERSONALS

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FOR LEASE

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5117

FOR SALE

Ladies 14k white gold wedding set. Center stone weight approximately .37 ct. Total weight of set .67 ct. Appraised at \$1275, selling price \$850. For more information call 268-0726. 5313

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Yamaha 650 Special, maroon, new front tire, sissy bar, recently tuned. \$900, call Dave at 260-7340. 524

Yamaha Towney Moped, good condition, \$280, 775-7658. 514

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New small refrigerator, best offer, call ASAP, 846-7124, Unga. 5015

For Sale: Ski Apparel, Women's/Adolescent's. Good condition, \$30 each. 822-4261, 7-8:30 a.m.-7-10 p.m. 4315

1977 Honda Civic, good mileage, great work car, \$975. 1976 Yamaha RD400, many extras, low mileage, \$795, 696-5339. 4810

Small Sauro refrigerator three months old, \$89.00 and portable Pioneer stereo cassette player AM/FM/SW equalizer 40 watt speakers, \$250. Call 696-2597. 5115

'81 Yamaha 400, blue 8000 miles, electric start, \$850, 696-5937. 511

What's up

Wednesday

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE: is sponsoring seminars on developing speaking skills tonight and Thursday at 7 p.m. in 601 Rudder.

MSC VARIETY SHOW: is accepting applications for performers. Applications available in 216 MSC.

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: is having a Bible study at the Viking Apartments clubhouse at 7:30 p.m.

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY: is having an "Aggie Supper" at 6 p.m. at A&M Presbyterian Church. There will be a Thanksgiving celebration with a presentation and discussion on humor in the Bible.

TAMU ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY: is presenting a program entitled "A Veiled Revolution." Elizabeth Warnock Fernea will speak on the changing role of women in Middle Eastern societies at 7:30 p.m. in Rudder Forum.

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS: Ramon Cook will speak on "Concrete and Tunneling" at 7:30 p.m. in 127B Zachry.

GAY STUDENT SERVICES: for more information call GAYLINE at 775-1797.

MARINE TECHNOLOGY SOCIETY: Emelio Corona will speak on "The Design of Offshore Structure on the Future" at 6:30 p.m. in 104C Zachry.

MBA/MS ASSOCIATION: Greg Blume will speak on "Entrepreneurship and Motivation" at 7 p.m. in 114 Blocker. Election results will be announced.

TAMU STUDENT METAPHYSICAL SOCIETY: Diethart Jaehng will present a program entitled "The Vocation of Man: Facing the Apocalyptic Task of Our Age" at 7:30 p.m. in 305 Rudder.

TAMU CHESS CLUB: is meeting at 8:30 p.m. in 410 Rudder. Players of all strengths are welcome.

POLO CLUB: is meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Animal Industries Building.

PARENTS OF THE YEAR: applications are available in the Student Government Office, 213 Pavilion and the Student Programs Office, 216 MSC.

STUDY ABROAD: study in the Orient through the College of Business Administration. There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 157 Blocker.

STUDY ABROAD: study in Scandinavia through the College of Business Administration. There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. in 160 Blocker.

STUDY ABROAD: is presenting a program on "The Art and Culture on Medieval Italy" at 8 p.m. in 206 MSC.

Items for What's Up should be submitted to The Battalion, 216 Reed McDonald, no less than three days prior to desired publication date.

Oilman wants more access to gas market

United Press International

NEW ORLEANS — The oil and gas industry must demand greater access to offshore drilling areas as a freer natural gas market despite lull in America's energy crisis, chairman of the American Petroleum Institute said Tuesday.

The public's current indifference to energy problems could set back the gains in energy policy since the first oil shortage, said F. Bookout, president of Shell Oil Houston.

"Today, forecasters are saying an oversupply of oil will continue in the '90s, and that we can safely expect a period of benign neglect with respect to the domestic petroleum industry," he said at API's annual convention.

"Accepting this view as a certainty could easily lead us into repeating mistakes of the past."

The government should prepare for the future by opening the Outer Continental Shelf to exploration, regulating the natural gas industry and equalizing the tax burden on domestic oil and gas companies, he said.

"Our elected officials, federal and state as well, should step back and look at the size of this industry's load and do something to lighten it," he said.

The government should investigate giving the industry area-wide leases on the Outer Continental Shelf, assisting efforts to impose moratoriums on exploration in promising areas, he said.

The same freedom is needed, competition for natural gas markets, which are "subject to a maze of complex price and end-use controls" are causing loss of both market and reserves," he said.

He praised the industry for keeping up domestic production, thereby reducing foreign imports when consumers learned to conserve energy. But he said reliance on foreign energy sources seems likely to grow.

Shuttle crew planning rescue of relay station

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Trying to avoid another surprise, Discovery's salvage crew Tuesday decided to put Joseph Allen on the end of the shuttle's arm like a cherry picker to lower a second satellite into the cargo bay Wednesday.

Allen and his space-walking partner, Dale Gardner, recharged their \$2 million spacesuits and said they were ready for their second six-hour excursion outside the shuttle, this time to retrieve the 1,098-pound Westar 6 relay station.

"We're looking forward to Joe and Dale bringing that one aboard and then coming back home, two days from now, ah, three days from now," said shuttle commander Frederick Hauck.

Allen had to awkwardly hold onto the Palapa satellite — now safely secured in the shuttle cargo bay — for 90 minutes Monday because an unforeseen protrusion prevented installation of a fixture to be grabbed by the robot arm.

Under the new plan, he will anchor his feet to a shackle on the end of the arm while fellow space-walker Dale Gardner jets out to seize and stabilize Westar 6. Hauck then will move Discovery over to the satellite so Allen can hold it while Gardner attaches a mounting fixture.

Anna Fisher, at the controls of the 50-foot arm, then will lower Allen and the satellite into the bay while

Gardner guides it into latches on the floor of the cargo bay. David Walker will serve as salvage foreman, directing the operation from his vantage point at a rear window of Discovery's cabin.

Hauck fired the shuttle's engines twice — once for only 1.2 seconds — in pursuit of Westar. By Tuesday afternoon, Discovery was less than 500 miles away, closing at a rate of 27 miles every hour.

Allen and Gardner recharged their spacesuit batteries and replenished the breathing oxygen and cooling water in preparation for the second spacewalk.

They also inspected the spacesuits and found that outer insulation on Gardner's gloves had worn through from tightening mounting bolts. He planned to use a spare pair today.

The shuttle is scheduled to wind up its extraordinary eight-day mission with a landing at the Kennedy Space Center shortly after sunrise Friday. Forecasters said the weather was expected to be good for the second shuttle landing in a row at the cape.

The two salvaged satellites will be returned to the Hughes Aircraft Co. factory at El Segundo, Calif., to be overhauled for sale by the insurance underwriters who financed the salvage part of the mission.

Hughes built both Palapa and Westar 6 for about \$35 million each. The rockets that misfired last Feb-

ruary and left the twin satellites roomed in the wrong orbit were manufactured by McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co.

Mission control told the astronauts that Hughes engineers viewed the blueprints for Westar 6 said there should be about one-half of an inch clearance between mounting bracket and part of the tellite. That part stuck up a fraction of an inch too high on Palapa at that was what slowed Monday's retrieval.

But Hauck was afraid if a similar problem did occur with Westar 6, Allen and Gardner would have a most difficult time manhandling the satellite because part of the payload bay is now occupied by Palapa, and they would not be as much room for jockey Westar about.

"We need to keep in mind that we've got a lot less space available in the payload bay than we had yesterday, and if we were to come up with a similar problem at the same point in the timeline tomorrow, it could really cause us some problems," he said.

"We've learned an awful lot in the last 24 hours about what our capabilities are in the contingency world," Hauck said. "It seems to me now there are more uncertainties and perhaps a bigger hit to the timeline if we go with the (original plan)."

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HOLIDAY CHRISTMAS TREE SALES HELP WANTED. Full or part-time. Starts after Thanksgiving. Hours needed 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Apply in person, Farm Patch, 3519 S. College, 779-7209. 5215

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Lottery winners to move to Texas

United Press International

LOGANSPOUT, Ind. — Tom and Leanne Staubit say they're moving to Texas after winning \$2.2 million in the Illinois state lottery.

Staubit said their daughter, Stephanie, 8, needs to be near neurosurgeons in El Paso and San Antonio because she has a sleeping disease known as narcolepsy.

The Staubit family moved a year ago from New Mexico to Logansport where he manages the local cable television company. Staubit said he plans to continue working in the cable television industry despite the lottery winning.

Staubit said she wants to return to school for three more years to get a law degree.

The family will collect \$98,000 a year for 20 years after Mrs. Staubit picked all six winning numbers in the Illinois lottery. She used a combination of family birthdates and anniversaries.

Staubit said Indiana "absolute should have a lottery."

"The money should go for highways, education and state parks," he said.