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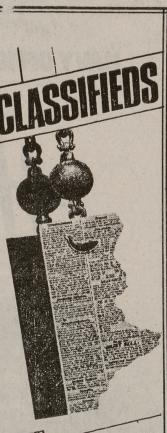
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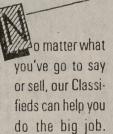
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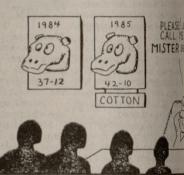
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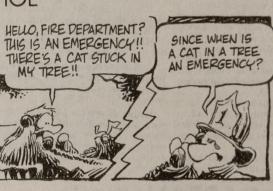
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Water as fuel source merits study

Research center built at All

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A research center dedicated to increasing the technology needed to use hydrogen derived from water as an inexpensive source of fuel has been formally established at Texas

The Hydrogen Research Center, headed by Dr. John Bockris, a chemist, and coordinated by senior scientist Dr. Benjamin Scharifker, has already established a track record for innovation at the University through years of scientific studies.

Most recently the center's scientists have developed a working laboratory model of a system that separates hydrogen sulfide into hydrogen and sulfur — both of which could be sold.

Poisonous and flammable, hydogen sulfide continues to be a costly problem for petroleum producers. If economically feasible, the separation of hydogen sulfide by this new method could be an innovation for large-scale oil producers.

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Town Hall's plans OK'd by MSC Council

MEG CADIGAN Reporter

The Memorial Student Center Council Monday approved MSC Town Hall's request to allow the group to negotiate contracts with Ronnie Milsap, Spyro Gyra, Steve Wariner and Joan Rivers for the

MSC Council President Denis Davis said the council's approval of the performers does not mean they will come to A&M.

"It shows that we feel this is a good program to bring to campus," she said, "and that it fills a need and is financially efficient."

During the meeting, Tim Fitzgibbon, vice president of educational programs, reported on the MSC Poli-tical Forum's E.L. Miller Lecture Series. The series is a two-day conference, which this year was dedicated to exploring "The Future in Space." Cooper Industries administers the

funds that make the programs possi-ble. If Cooper Industries considers this year's lecture series to be a success, Davis said it would provide a \$500,000 permanent endowment to the program.

In other business, the council approved La Posada, a program co-sponsored by MSC Hospitality and MSC Committee for the Awareness of Mexican-American Culture. MSC Hospitality Chairman Olga Perez-Garcia said La Posada is a Hispanic tradition, which recreates Joseph's and Mary's search for a place to stay.

Perez-Garcia said the program will begin at the All Faiths Chapel next Tuesday at 6 p.m. She said the group will progress to several dorms and end at the MSC.

modern machines has been a recurring dream of mankind, said Bockris. whose work in the field of hydrogen electrochemistry has won him world

The center's framework was established in 1982 with a grant from the National Science Foundation, which continues to fund the research. Center manager Bill Craven pre-

dicts that funding from the private sector will almost totally support the Hydrogen Research Center in the near future. An energy company and two gas and electric power institutes along with private donations now provide outside support for the research efforts.

"At present, industrial hydrogen is derived from steam reforming of natural gas, making the price more expensive as the cost of natural gas rises," Bockris said. "As a commodity, hydrogen is used in the production of ammonia for fertilizer.

"The U.S. imports more than half

from the Soviet Union, America's agricultural cop dent on overseas supplies.

"Hydrogen is not energy rather a medium for energy we are doing is picking up cycle, collecting solar energy verting it directly into hydr

Two earlier accomplish the center, which now em-full-time scientists and grad dents, were the 1982 discovered use of photo electrocatalysis field, a major laboratory and increasing the efficiency of ing solar light to hydrogen, development of silicon-based electrode devices for using so er to split water molecules rogen and oxygen.

The 1982 prototypes sur not last long enough, but new are now being tested which about 3,000 hours continuo no sign of failure. About 7,0 need to be logged to term the a success, Bockris said.

What's Up

Tuesday

TAMU SCUBA CLUB: will meet to hear Dr. Mary Wicks "Intro. to Biological Classification of Marine Organisa at 7 p.m. in 401 Rudder. GREAT ISSUES/POLITICAL FORUM: Sarah Weddin

ton, first woman to argue before the Supreme Courting case of Roe vs. Wade, will talk about abortion at 7 p.m.! Rudder Theater.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES; will meet 8:30 p.m. in 145 MSC.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN: will not at 8:30 p.m. in 504 Rudder.

TAMU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION: will take Age land picture at 6:15 p.m. in Zachry Lobby. STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN:

will meet at 8:30 p.m. in 601 Rudder. AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: noon-6 p.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church Activities Bldg., 2 blob

north on College Main. ASSE: will meet at 7 p.m. to hear a speaker from Maratin

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in MSC Main Hall.

Wednesday:

STUDENTS AGAINST APARTHEID: will show the ##
"Generations of Resistance" at 8:30 p.m. in 601 Rudde INTRAMURALS: will have an information meeting forber

kethall officials at 6:30 p.m. in 164 Read. STUDENT GOVERNMENT: will have a Student Sensit meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 204 Harrington.

HURST-EULESS-BEDFORD HOMETOWN CLUB: #

meet at 7 p.m. in 607 Rudder. MSC CAMAC: will meet at 7 p.m. in 504 Rudder.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION: will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Casa del Sol Apts, party room.

A&M CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: presents "Beating th
Blues" at 7:30 p.m. in 101 Soil & Crops Sciences Bldg

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