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We hope that you will join us at the following events to find out more about the opportunities available to you through membership in Delta Sigma Pi.

### ΔΣΠ RUSH SCHEDULE - SPRING 1989

**Tuesday, January 24** Come and meet the chapter at an informational reception for all interested students. Clayton W. Williams Alumni Center - Lecture Room A. 7:00pm. Business attire is requested.

**Thursday, January 26** If you have a break in your classes, meet us in a more casual atmosphere at Dirty Juan's on Harvey Road from 12:30pm - 2:30pm.

**Friday, January 27** Happy Hour! TGIF celebration at Garfields, in front of Holiday Inn. Come as you are and begin the weekend with a bang, starting at 5:30pm.

**Monday, January 30** Eat lunch with the fraternity as your schedule permits from 12:30pm - 2:30pm upstairs at the Flying Tomato.

**Wednesday, February 1** Professional Speaker. Come learn how to get a business edge from our speaker at the Plaza Club, top of the First City Bank in Bryan, beginning at 7:00pm. Business attire is requested.

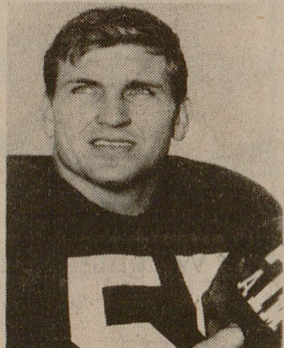
**Friday, February 3** It's the sports enthusiasts' dream! Dress up in your favorite sport's attire and party with us at the Arena Hall off Tabor Road in Bryan. Party begins at 8:00pm.

If you have any questions, stop by our table in the Blocker Lobby or call...  
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# Internship program helps South American engineer

By Ashley A. Bailey

STAFF WRITER

Colombian engineer Jesus Aristizabal is learning how to stimulate industrial development in his country through a new executive internship program at Texas A&M.

Aristizabal is coordinator of industrial promotion and technology for the Colombian Petroleum Institute, a unit of ECOPEPETROL, the national Colombian petroleum company.

As the first participant in the Texas Engineering Experiment Station's Technology Business Division's (TBD) new program, Aristizabal participates in TBD workshops and conferences, and helps prepare reports and projects.

"TBD is a bridge between academia and the business world," he said. "I'm here to learn strategies and see how programs are structured."

"Industry generates employment, keeps dollars from leaving a country and generates technological development. I think we (Colombia) can learn from the Texas experience, and particularly the TBD programs."

One TBD program that Aristizabal is especially interested in is the Technological Assistance Centers (TAC) that provide technological information and assistance to small businesses in Bryan-College Station, Houston, Austin and Dallas.

"TAC helps small businesses get started," he said. "This is the kind of



Photo by Kathy Haveman

Jesus Aristizabal

thing I want to teach my country. Bringing them information is the first step. Then, in the future we might be able to transfer higher technology. I have already learned much about patents, copyrights and other laws that are important if my country is to advance."

Aristizabal said Colombia is a country of rapidly growing industry.

"We are not a high technology country yet but we do have a very strong capital goods industry and our manufacturing industry is getting stronger," he said.

"This internship is not for transferring technology right now. It is to

help local Colombian businesses grow and to supply ECOPEPETROL with more products."

Aristizabal said Texas is a good place to learn about the successful use of technology because Colombia and Texas both have oil-based economies.

"Colombia's primary products are petroleum, coal and coffee," he said. "But we rely too much on petroleum. We want to diversify into other industries like Texas has — especially high-tech businesses and advanced technology."

# Judge rescinds \$11.55 million in sanctions against Wal-Mart

FORT WORTH (AP) — A state district judge has vacated millions of dollars in sanctions against Wal-Mart Stores Inc. for its founder's failure to appear in court. Judge Bruce Auld on Friday vacated an order for sanctions of \$11.55 million in a personal injury lawsuit filed by Andrew Carrizales against Wal-Mart and manager Jerry Rand.

Wal-Mart founder Sam Walton was ordered to file a deposition with the court in the lawsuit, though he was not a defendant. State District Judge John Street of Fort Worth imposed the sanctions after Walton refused to travel from Bentonville, Ark. to give the deposition.

In a hearing on Wal-Mart's motion to modify Street's judgment, Auld entered an order directing that the sanctions not be paid.

Wallace Craig, Carrizales' attorney in Fort Worth, said he was reserving judgment on Auld's order.

"We won't know until the Court of Appeals tells us," Craig said.

Carrizales claimed that, while shopping at the company's Sulphur Springs store in 1986, he slipped and fell on clear oil covering the floor.

A jury in the slip-and-fall case ruled that Wal-Mart must pay \$36,000 to Carrizales for his injuries.

"We are not surprised by Judge Bruce Auld's order modifying the Dec. 29, 1988 judgment, thereby canceling the irresponsible action imposed by the former judge," Don Shinkle, a company spokesman, said in a statement.

# Casino proponents vow to challenge ban

GALVESTON (AP) — Supporters of casino gambling on the island community vowed to challenge a newly adopted ban on non-binding referendums concerning gambling.

After three straw votes in five years, Galvestonians on Saturday approved a charter amendment prohibiting votes on casino gambling again until the Legislature legalizes it. The votes was 2,989, or 67 percent, to 1,449, or 33 percent.

"I guarantee you we'll challenge it," Julie Staudt, a leader of the pro-

gambling group Galvestonians for Economic Development, said. "I think anybody who looks at it will agree it's blatantly unconstitutional."

"The courts are one option (of a challenge)," Staudt said, adding that any court action would concern constitutional rights rather than casino gambling.

"If the First Amendment protects any speech, it protects political speech," she said. "We're worried about the domino effect. If they can

get away with this, what else can they do?"

Three times in the past five years, an anti-gambling group has campaigned successfully against adoption of non-binding propositions seeking majority support of legalized gambling in Galveston.

The last time around was in August, when 59 percent of voters rejected a non-binding referendum proposing establishment of a gambling district limited to four casino hotels.

H.L. "Shrub" Kempner Jr., leader of Galvestonians Against Casino Gambling, said the newly adopted amendment violates neither the letter nor the spirit of the First Amendment.

"Our attorneys say it is both constitutional and legal in terms of ability of people to limit themselves through their charter," he said.

"Holding elections has become sort of a cottage industry," he said.

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