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SERVICES

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### e FOR SALE

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### Mergers

(Continued from page 1)

the world?" Temple asked. With some legislators proposing merger studies, Temple told the Houston Post it may be time for another panel to make new recommendations. Though he doesn't want to head such a committee, Temple said, he is concerned that only UT and A&M are being asked to study

acquiring other schools.

A&M and UT officials are concerned about being falsely labled as corporate raiders of higher education by taking over colleges.

"Indeed, we've been very careful not to do it because everything we've done has been at the invitation of the Legislature," Ed Davis, deputy chancellor of the A&M System, said.

Other discussions of mergers have surfaced in recent weeks. Among as a regional system.

• The University of Houston tem studied a possible merger withe A&M System, but recently bro off preliminary talks by cit alumni opposition and disagreemen

over finances.

State Sen. Craig Washingto
D-Houston, has filed a resolution seeking a feasibility study to ple the predominantly black Te Southern University under the U or A&M systems, prompting on cries from some TSU students.

• In the Panhandle, A&M at UT began working last week to study possible mergers with Wes Texas State University in Canyon State Rep. John Smithee, R-Am arillo, has introduced a resolution to study merging West Texas State and Texas Tech University in Lubbook

## Williams

(Continued from page 1)

'preventative maintenance.' " Texas' economic interests rate high on his list of goals for his possible governorship. This is another area Williams considers within his

expertise.
"There may be candidates in the state more qualified to talk about economic development, but there sure aren't any of them that I've heard about in the race for gover-

nor.
"I've had employees at one time or another in over 70 towns and cities in the state of Texas. I know about creating jobs — I've done it all my life. I know about meeting payrolls. I know what a (good) climate is for good business, and it's not a high-liability insurance (climate)."

"To a businessman, once you identify the problem, that's the major step toward the solution — when you find out what's wrong. It's like a mechanic in the garage. You find out whether it works, you go get a part and fix it. First you have to find out what's wrong."

A&M officials have long recog-

nized Williams as an expert on business, shown through Williams' parness, snown through Williams participation as a part-time instructor for a class in the College of Business Management he calls "B.S. 489."

Williams teaches Management 489, Special Topics in Entrepreneurship, with Dr. Ella Van

Fleet, a management lecturer. Van Fleet teaches theory and Williams offers practical information, or "B.S.," giving the class its name, he said. Williams said this is the sixth year he has taught the course.

So when the question of education comes up, Williams once again speaks from experience.

"I believe in higher education, young people and the future of youth or I wouldn't have been coming down here all these years," he

Williams praised the efforts of University President William Mobley in lobbying for monetary support for A&M, but cautioned that administrators should not "go to the well

too often."

"The management of universities must be reasonable in their requests for money from the taxpayers and be careful that they don't become greedy and lose their credibility," he

'The state of Texas and the taxpayers have continued to put a loto money into higher education solely on the belief that high-tech and higher education are going to bail us out of the wreck of Texas. At some point people are going to be looking

for results. "I know that every University must lobby to the best of its abili for the most funds it can get. That's the game. And as an Aggie I want A&M to get all the money there is. But as a gubernatorial candidate, I'm issuing a word of caution. From all this money that comes out of hard-working people's pockets, you had better have some results."

Fending off the question that plagued Dan Quayle, Williams said, if elected, his first official act would be motivational. "I would visit a series of schools

and (drug) rehabilitation centers sol could symbolically show what I think is important," he said. Williams said most of his time in the early part of the campaign habeen spent developing a staff and learning and debating campaign is sues with advisers. But his bigget

obstacle has been conditioning him self to not call students and alumn of the University of Texas "teasips. "There are Longhorn voters out there, too," he said. "I spent a long time learning not to say teasips, but

learned." The training has apparently part off. Williams said his first contribution came from a conservative Dem ocrat — from the University

Williams estimates he will need about \$4.5 million for his campaign much of which he will put up him-self. But contributions are definited necessary, he said.

"I have many achievements that I've been able to do myself, but this is not one of them," he said. "I can't make it without help."

With some help, he might end up having everything.

(Continued from page 1)

the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct - charged Wright with 69 instances of violating House rules in his dealings with Fort Worth developer George Mallick, and evading limits on outside income through bulk sales of a book authored by the

Wright denies any wrongdoing and says he will fight the allegations. The first phase of its investigation finished, the panel now turns to considering whether there is clear and convincing proof of violations and, if so, deciding whether to recommend disciplinary action to the House.

A spokesman for Wright, Mark Johnson, said no resolution of the Washington negotiations is expected until later in the week. The Wright case continues dominate interest on Capitol Hill,

particularly on a week with little else on the agenda.

The Senate remains out of session all week on an extended Passover break and the House does not no turn until Wednesday when actionis

measure to shore up the S&L indus-

continues work on its version

## Israel

Morrison said it's not difficult to

school and want to practice it with you," she said. The people in Israel are different

'Israelis have been compared to the fruit sabra — prickly on the outside, but soft and sweet on the in-

We go to college and go to frat parties. They go to the army before col-

reserves until they turn 55. 'They're excited about serving

their country," Morrison said. "A volunteer shares that experience with them.'

Morrison said she decided to go to

scheduled on a supplemental appropriation bill for the current fisca year and the House banking pane

The ethics committee said lass Monday, in its report on Wright that it was still investigating how a Wright-Mallick company bought a percent interest in an oil and gas well for \$99,000 — putting up only \$9,120 in cash — and sold it the same day for \$440,000.

## (Continued from page 3)

get around and communicate in Israel because everything is written in Hebrew as well as English, and everyone speaks at least a little English. 'All Israelis study English in

from Americans, Morrison said.

side," she said. "They grow up faster than we do.

lege."
All Israelis, male and female, register for the army when they turn 18 and are required to serve for three years. Thereafter, they serve in the

Israel because of its history. "Everywhere you go in the United States, everything is new," she said "You go to Israel and experience 3,000 years of history. You're walking on history — it's incredible.

'Jerusalem is important to Moslems, Christians and Jews. We all have history there."

Morrison said that for recreation volunteers go to the beach, go skiing mountain-climbing, scuba-diving

and sight-seeing.

"After my three weeks there, think I would have been really disap pointed if I went straight home. Morrison said. "It was like a teast that made me want to see much more of the country. That's why toured Israel after the three-week program. Staying there for a year meant a lot more to me.'

This non-profit program provides the least expensive way to get to Is rael, she said. Round-trip airfare, room and board, tours and a free stop-over in Europe are included in the \$500 fare.

Information about volunteering for Israel may be obtained from the Study Abroad Office or the Hilld Jewish Students Center.

NORFOLK, V scarred battleship somber return Su

members and fri welcomed loved an explosion that l Sailors in white bands lined the ra sel docked at th Base's Pier 5 at 5 minute later than estimated. Twent families started

hip, exchanging with the returning "They wanted chedule and wer nome," Capt. Steve The explosi flashed through

MOSCOW (AP) treets to celebratesses, hailed by the rity of socialism. But with chronic oothpaste to hou The Soviet space

est target of criticis achev's policy of eashes long-suppre Untold billions o irst Sputnik satell uri Gagarin the fi achieve other spa On April 12, t flight in Vostok-1, iets celebrated the brough the streets But more than zed the prediction Isiolkovsky, who sa ould bring "mour ower" to those wh Soviets began so

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ry's space program The problems co

cut a \$162 billio

mpatience with s

goods and housing

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