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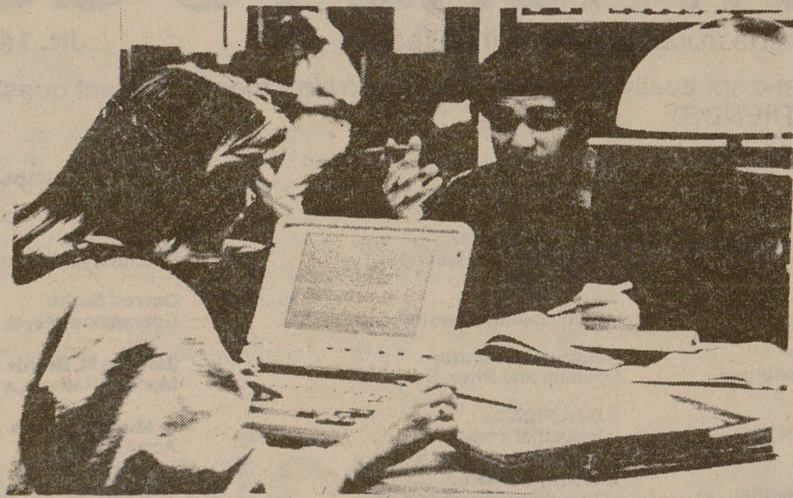
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## BANA

(Continued from page 3)

"I'm looking forward to helping a smaller, modest institution move up the accreditation ladder," Rose said. "I'm going to present a successful blueprint they can follow and stimulate a research environment, such as we have here at Texas A&M."

Rose credits his award to the high standards he sets for his students.

"As a professor, I push my students pretty hard," Rose said. "I would hope they would be more reflective three to five years down the road when the lessons I've taught them in the classroom really have

payback in the business environment."

Rose said he gained a new insight regarding American students after visiting Thailand last fall.

"It is amazing how hungry for education college-aged kids are over there," Rose said. "Over here, we take it for granted."

Rose issued a challenge to American students.

"Adopt a policy of continuing searching for knowledge and doing well," Rose said.

Rose received a bachelor's degree in accounting from the University of Maryland, a master's degree in economics from Northwestern University and a doctoral degree in public policy from University of North Carolina. He has taught at A&M since 1976.

## Sister

(Continued from page 3)

Bryan-College Station's sister city because it is a major university center.

"Both cities have large, fine and famous universities," John Epling, a professor in the Construction Science Department, said.

Epling, who recently returned from a trip to Russia as a member of an American Bar Association delegation, said Kazan State University, founded in 1804, is one of the most highly regarded universities in the Soviet Union. Nikolai Lenin and Leo Tolstoy are recognized as some of Kazan University's most distinguished "former students."

The association is hoping for a Kazan University and A&M student exchange in the future.

Two members of the association and the mayor of College Station will travel to Tashkent in the Soviet Union May 26 to attend a conference where about 50 Soviet-American Sister City Programs will be represented.

The three representatives chosen by the Sister City executive board to attend the conference include Col-

lege Station Mayor Larry Ringer, also a professor and assistant department head of the A&M Department of Statistics; Dr. Michael Manson, member of the Sister City executive board and A&M associate professor of biology and Cathy Loving, an A&M international coordinator.

After the conference, the three hope to travel to Kazan for three or four days. They will pay the travel expenses to Moscow and the city of Kazan will pay for the rest of the trip.

Thacher said he hopes Bryan-College Station can reciprocate the hospitality if and when officials from Kazan travel to the United States in 1991 for the American version of the conference.

He said the program is something he wants the community to get excited about and support.

"This increasing openness with the Soviet Union is something difficult to imagine ten years ago," Thacher said. "This is an opportunity we should take advantage of in every possible way."

Epling agreed, saying: "Glasnost means openness — the window is open and if we don't go through and take advantage of this opportunity, it might close back up again."

## Fusion

(Continued from page 1)

proper heat calculations.

Walraven said the criticism doesn't bother A&M researchers, even as rumors circulated at the meeting in Baltimore that Dr. Charles Martin, a member of the first A&M team that announced the fusion duplication last month, would retract his team's finding at the Los Angeles meeting.

But Martin denied the rumor, saying, "There are plenty of positive results to talk about and they will be presented at the meeting of the electrochemical society."

Nuclear fusion, the melding of two atoms with an accompanying release of energy, usually requires enormously high temperatures. It is the energy source of the sun and hydrogen bombs, producing neutrons.

For decades, scientists have tried to harness fusion's power since it potentially could provide an almost un-

limited supply of relatively clean, cheap energy.

Appleby performed his experiment with a precision calorimeter during which results were continuously recorded on chart paper.

The first A&M team, including Martin and fellow researchers Dr. Kenneth Marsh and Bruce Gammon, on-

**"T**here are plenty of positive results to talk about and they will be presented at meeting of the electrochemical society."

— Dr. Charles Martin, researcher

ated an electrochemical reaction that produced between 60 percent and 80 percent more energy than required to make the process work.

## Shuttle

(Continued from page 1)

started," John H. Gerpheide, project manager for Magellan, said.

Shuttle chief Richard Truly opened an afternoon news conference with, "Here we are again, and we're ready to fly again. We've fixed our problems."

"The weather is not going to be as good as it was last Friday, but it appears it will be good."

Air Force Capt. Thomas Strange, the shuttle meteorologist, said "there is a 40 percent chance of a violation of weather constraints."

He said the forecast called for a

chance of rain showers. But of more concern, he said, was the possibility of crosswinds of more than 14 mph

**"H**ere we are again, and we're ready to fly again. We've fixed our problems."

— Richard Truly, shuttle captain

that could be dangerous if the shuttle had to make an emergency land-

ing on a runway near the launch pad.

On Thursday, the shuttle was launched by 2:52 p.m., the end of a 64-minute "launch window," in order to have Magellan in the right position for a flight to Venus. If launched by May 28, Magellan would have to wait for two years before Earth and Venus are in the right position again.

Technicians working around the clock replaced the fuel pump and suspect fuel line in half the time expected, enabling NASA to reschedule the launch for Thursday, a day earlier than officials thought was possible.

## Education

(Continued from page 1)

vide," McIntyre said. "Then there are other students who are possibly not thriving in their present environment."

Gorden agreed that the "brain drain" argument is unfounded.

"Our purpose in the school business is to give the best education we can to every student — it's not to retain particular students on our campus," Gorden said. "If we can do that in another setting then I think we should do it."

A&M's role will be to assist in launching the

school and to help in the development of the school. For example, some faculty members have expressed interest in allowing the students to participate in summer research at A&M, he said.

"The University is exploring how to give the students access to the library as well," McIntyre said.

BISD students have not been surveyed to determine their interest in the school yet, but McIntyre estimated that between 400 and 500 students would attend the magnet school.

Gorden said until the Department of Education approves the proposal, planning for the school is in the preliminary stages.

Although the concept of a magnet school is not new, this is the first collaboration of a school district and a university for such a project, Gorden said.

## Oil company exec calls for fair response to Valdez spill

DALLAS (AP) — The head of the nation's 10th largest petroleum company called Wednesday for a balanced response to the Alaskan oil spill, a theme oil company executives have repeated several times in front of friendly Texas audiences this week.

"We have a very real need for energy, for heat, light, transportation and other essential activities," Phillips Petroleum Co. Chairman C.J. Silas said in a speech to a Dallas civic club. "We also need clean air and clean water."

But Silas said the March 24 accident oil spill of more than 10 million gallons of crude oil into Alaska's Prince William Sound "was a terrible accident. . . . But I think it would be even a bigger mistake to let this accident keep us from developing the energy our nation needs, and will continue to need, even if we do a much better job of conservation."

The spill, the worst in U.S. history, has delayed consideration of legislation opening the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil exploration, with the Bush administration recommending that the decision be put on hold until better oil spill response plans can be formulated.

"Environmental protection is a worthwhile objective," Silas said. "But energy development is also a worthwhile objective, and in most cases we can have both."

"It's not a question of choosing between good and bad," he said. "We've got a much tougher decision between two goods."

Noting that Alaska provides 25 percent of the country's oil, Silas said, "It's my feeling that Alaskan production is very essential to our nation. And when you're doing something important, you keep it. You don't quit even if you make a mistake by doing something wrong. You just try harder to do it right."

Silas' comments echoed similar statements Tuesday by Robert Hauptfuhrer, chairman of Oryx Energy Co., the nation's largest independent oil company, and by U.S.A. President William D. Steyer.

Speaking to Oryx shareholders, Addison, Hauptfuhrer said oil companies have been pictured as villains because "it's satisfying to have a villain to blame when something goes wrong."

Hauptfuhrer also complained about the delay in ANWR legislation. "We must make a clear logical case for balanced use of national resources. . . . Federal lands have a variety of uses. . . . We have a desire to inhibit these activities, though in many instances it's a limited number of people who want to use the lands for those purposes."

"But are these the only people whose interests should be considered? Hauptfuhrer asked."