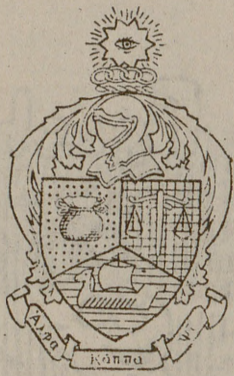


AKΨ

NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS FRATERNITY

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OF A
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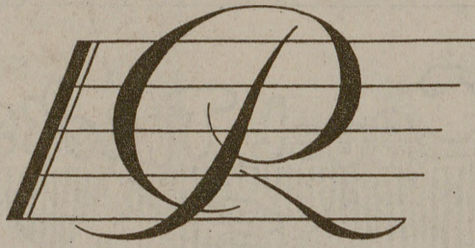
FALL RUSH 1991

September 9 7:30-10:00 MSC 225-Casual
September 11 7:30-9:30 Clayton Williams
Alumni Center
Lecture Room A
Business Attire

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845-5974

Recycle

Continued from Page 13

nient landfill, he says.
"We'll get bags that contain half newspaper and half old food," he says.

As a result, Junction 505 and the College Station Public Services Department have proposed an ordinance that would turn the site, owned by the city of College Station, into a permanent facility. The proposal suggests the city fence the area and hire people to supervise the site during certain hours. At night, the site would be closed.

Fagan says, however, that Junction 505 would still maintain a large portion of the work involved.

"The city would definitely benefit from this," Fagan says. "Since we don't charge anything for our services."

He added that the city is trying to reduce its landfills and the recycling site could aid in the process by accepting recyclable products

that are usually taken to landfills. Joe LaBeau, director of the College Station public services department, agrees that the proposed takeover of the site would be worthwhile.

"Of course, there are insurance and tax concerns that must be worked out," LaBeau says. "The city council is eager to promote the idea."

LaBeau says the Public Services Department and Junction 505 will present the plan to officials at the first or second College Station City Council meeting next month.

In the meantime, Fagan requests that people refrain from dropping off newspapers, cardboard and plastic when a sign posted or when it is raining.

"Some of the materials people bring aren't recyclable, which makes the site look trashy," Fagan says. "We're hoping to change that."

SCONA

continued from Page 13

cern topics concerning their courses.

Attendance has traditionally been delegates only, but we are trying to change that."

SCONA's new adviser, John Lopez, said the conference presents an interesting challenge to the students who run it.

"My job really hasn't been as difficult as I thought it might be," Lopez said. "The students have done an excellent job of planning this year's conference over the summer."

Lopez, after finishing only his second week working with SCONA, said he hopes to change the way the students look at the conference.

"I want to see SCONA run

more as a business," he said. "We are in a unique position. We do not receive any student fee money, so we have to raise our own, very much like a real business."

In addition to advising SCONA, Lopez also advises A&M's College Bowl Committee, an intramural and intercollegiate group that participates in a "jeopardy" style academic game.

Lopez came to A&M from Austin, where he was working on his master's degree in Public Affairs at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs.

Roller said SCONA will be accepting applications for committee members at the MSC Open House Sunday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Economy

continued from Page 13

"In past recoveries, 'shot out of a cannon' is a typical phrase for describing the economy. What's happening here is crawling out of the hole," said Allen Sinai, chief economist at the Boston Co.

The jobless claims report, which offered no encouraging news on the hiring front, may mean equally bleak numbers in Friday's unemployment report for August, analysts said.

In advance of the report, most analysts predicted the jobless rate probably inched up to 6.9 percent from July's 6.8 percent. A separate survey of business establishments, analysts predicted, will probably show that the economy added relatively few jobs last month.

Thursday's jobless claims report from the Labor Department showed that for the week ending Aug. 24, the number of Americans filing new applications for unemployment benefits failed to improve, holding at the 421,000 level from the previous week.

Rather than falling, as would be consistent with a recovery, the jobless claims number has actually crept up, on average, over the past month, analysts noted.

The latest four-week average of new jobless claims is at 420,000, a month ago, it was 406,000, according to analysts who calculate the four-week average from the Labor Department statistics.

If August's employment numbers are weak enough, the Federal Reserve might be prompted to provide a fresh round of lowered interest rates in an effort to keep the economy from slipping into a "double dip" recession, analysts said.

In a separate report, the Labor Department revised its earlier numbers on productivity — defined as output per hour of work — to say it grew at an annual rate of 0.5 percent from April to June, rather than the 1.9 percent rebound first reported.

The poor second quarter productivity growth followed dismal showings of the previous two quarters, too, when the U.S. economy was mired in recession.

The downward productivity revision was not a big surprise because the government also recently revised calculations for April through June on overall economic growth. The gross national product, rather than increasing as first believed, actually fell slightly in the second quarter.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department said a survey conducted in July and August found businesses planning to spend \$532.4 billion on expansion and modernization, compared to \$523.8 billion in 1990.

That 1.6 percent rise would be the smallest increase since spending actually fell 4.1 percent in 1986.

In other unsettling news, big retail companies including Sears, Roebuck and Co. and Woolworth Corp. generally said sales at established stores — the key barometer of their performance — were unchanged or down from August 1990, when business was hurt by the outbreak of the Persian Gulf crisis.

CIA

continued from page 13

Walsh's 41/2-year criminal investigation began picking up speed this summer when Alan Fiers, the ex-chief of the CIA's Central American Task Force, pleaded guilty to two counts in the scandal and began cooperating with prosecutors.

George's legal troubles began when Fiers implicated him in the scandal in July.

Walsh has said that he is investigating a "cover-up in the CIA." Fiers has spent several days in recent weeks in front of the federal grand jury answering prosecutors' questions about his former CIA colleagues.

George, as deputy director for CIA operations during the Iran-Contra affair, was in charge of all the agency's overseas spy networks.

Fiers told prosecutors that George orchestrated a coverup in which CIA officials hid North's role in the Contra resupply network from Congress, according to a court document released in July when Fiers pleaded guilty. The alleged coverup took place after one of the planes in the operation was shot down over Nicaragua on Oct. 5, 1986.

Congress had barred the CIA from assisting the Contras militarily in 1984 and North, a member of the National Security Council staff, secretly stepped in to fill the gap. North later testified he did so at the direction of the CIA's then chief, the late William Casey.

Fiers said George told him to avoid giving Congress any detail about how a congressionally authorized effort to supply the Contras with medicine and other humanitarian supplies turned into an arms shipping operation.

George told Fiers that giving Congress any details would "put the spotlight" on the Reagan administration and reveal North's involvement in the operation, said a court document outlining Fiers' statements to prosecutors.

Fiers also said he told George in late summer 1986 about the diversion of Iran arms sale money to the Contras, the most politically explosive aspect of the Iran-Contra affair.

Fiers said that George already knew about the diversion when Fiers told him about it.

"Now you (Fiers) are one of a handful of people who know this," Fiers said George told him.

Welcome back Aggies!

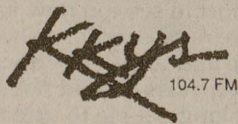
To celebrate your return, register
to win a share of nearly
\$7,700 in prizes!

The excitement at Dillard's begins
Saturday at 11:00

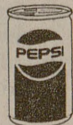
Come to Dillard's this Saturday and discover what's new and what's now. You will find things for the bathroom, bedroom and kitchen, plus a sensational collection of all the newest campus fashions. Registration begins at 11:00. No purchase is necessary and you need not be present or a student to win.

- \$1,700 in cosmetics and fragrances for women and men by Estée Lauder, Drakkar Noir, Calvin Klein, Liz Claiborne, Benetton, others.
- \$1,900 in women's apparel by Leslie Lucks, Blast, Russ, Koret, Cross Creek, Diane Richards and a host of others.
- \$300 in intimate apparel by Van Mar, Earth Angels and more.
- \$600 in accessories by Monet, Trifari, Givenchy, Napier, Coach, Guess and Fossil.
- \$240 in Cole Haan shoes.
- \$200 in junior apparel by Z. Cavaricci, others.
- \$2,100 in men's apparel and accessories by Ray-Ban, Colours by Alexander Julian, Arrow, Izod Lacoste, Arrow, Tommy Hilfiger, Levi's Dockers® Cross Creek and others.
- \$685 in home fashions and accessories by Atlantic luggage, Wamsutta and more, including a starter kitchen valued at 385.00.

Enjoy informal modeling throughout the store from 11:00-4:00. See a Joe Boxer contest from 2:00-3:00 featuring models from A&M sororities and fraternities. They will be in competition to win a Little Caesars House Pizza Party and Joe Boxer merchandise. Meet the A&M women's athletic coaches including volleyball, basketball, softball and tennis. Have a complimentary Pepsi at their fountain wagon outside the Linen area entrance on Harvey Road. Meet the DJ's from KKYS—104.7 FM during their live remote from 4:00-7:00. Get a free frisbee, while supply lasts, at our mall entrance credit table.



Little Caesars Pizza



Dillard's