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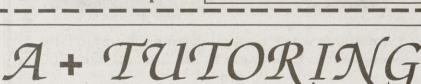
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CHEM 112 LAB, RPT 28, P LAB 29

CHEM 111 LAB, RPT 9, PLAB 18, QUIZ



TICKETS ON SALE MARCH 26th FROM 6 - 8 PM

	MON. MAR. 27	TUES, MAR. 28	WED. MAR. 29	THRS. -MAR. 30
CHEM 101 9 - 11 PM	CH 8	CH 9, 10	CH 11	CH 12
PHYS 218 11 PM - 1 AM	CH 10	CH 11	CH 12	CH 16
BEGINS SUNDAY	SUN. MAR. 26	MON. MAR. 27	TUE. MAR. 28	WED. MAR. 29
PHYS 202	9 PM - MID CH 31, 32	6 - 9 PM CH 33, 34	7-9 PM PRAC TEST 1	7-9 PM PRAC TEST
	MON. MAR. 27	TUES MAR. 28	WED, MAR, 29	THURS. MAR. 30
PHYS 201 7-9 PM	CH 10	CH 11	CH 13	CH 14
PHYS 208 9-11 PM	CH 31	CH 32	REPEAT CH 31	REPEAT CH 32
PHYS 219 11 PM - 1 AM	CH 30	CH 31	REPEAT CH 30	REPEAT CH 31
	MON. MAR. 27	TUES MAR. 28	WED. MAR. 29	THURS. MAR. 30
ACCT 229 7-9 PM	CH 7	CH 8	REPEAT CH 7	REPEAT CH 8
ACCT 230 9-11 PM	CH 6	CH7	REPEAT CH 6	REPEAT CH 7

6-8 PM

8-10 PM

SUN.

**MAR. 26** 

### Tobacco-free prison system prompts death row inmates to quit working in protest

☐ The tobacco ban which took effect on March 1 has prisoners demanding their cigarettes back.

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - Some Texas death row inmates upset over a recently imposed ban on tobacco are threatening a work stoppage at the nation's only prison factory staffed by con-demned killers.

The job action, originally set for Monday, was put off at least temporarily when prison offi-cials shut down the factory for construction work.

Inmates cautioned their protest could be thwarted by warnings from prison officials that participation would result in greater cell restrictions.

"A bunch of people here are really irritated," Randal Hafdahl, an inmate who has worked in the factory since it opened nine years

ago, said Wednesday. "Smoking hours to their cells. was one of the only benefits we had in prison.

Texas Department of Criminal Justice spokesman David Nunnelee said the department was aware of reports that some inmates were unhappy but said the smoking ban was a convenient excuse

Effective March 1, the entire Texas prison system — which includes some 70,000 inmates became tobacco-free.

That included the Ellis I Unit garment factory northeast of Huntsville, where more than 100 of the state's 400 condemned prisoners make cloth-ing and other sewn items for the Texas prison system and other state agencies

Less troublesome death row inmates are allowed to participate in the work program. Although inmates are not paid for their work, they do have more freedom during the day than other prisoners confined most

"It gave me a sense of self-worth," said Hafdahl, convicted of fatally shooting an off-duty Amarillo police officer in 1985. "I thought it was a good opportunity for each man here to feel like he was more than what so-ciety was trying to say he was."

Carl Napier, another inmate worker, said the prospect of tighter confinement to his cell fewer visits from friends and family members and cold meals would not deter him.

"If I were to kill someone in here, I would get far less punishment," he said

Napier, condemned for the deaths of three people in a Harris County shooting in 1987, said the tobacco ban has driven some inmates to smoke mattress stuffing and broom straws.

The ban has created the largest black market in the history of Texas," the 30-year smoker said.

A half-cigarette sells for more

All of a sudden, to tak away tobacco, there's all the more pressure on us," Hafdah said. "We already wake u every day with the pressure of a death sentence on us.

"What's going on now is the get-tough policy is working. And there's no sense in us working i ion tax debi we don't get privileges.'

It's not likely the tobacco ban beaten a mi will be rescinded, Allan Polum of marijuana sky, chairman of the Texas A smiling Board of Criminal Justice, said

"I think it was a good thing pressing ev for us to do," he said. "I've re which began ceived a number of letters from witt police o inmates who either did not sleeping in smoke or have stopped smoking along Inters And the vast majority are in fa night of pok vor of what we've done.

"I think it's good policy and certainly will save the state with Nelson, millions of dollars over the mounce of years in health and legal costs." If those g ... I don't think it's created or caused any problems amon the inmate population."

# Senate committee considers welfare proposal

☐ Two senate bills would require teen mothers to move back home and children of welfare recipients to stay in school to keep benefits.

AUSTIN (AP) — Children of welfare parents would have to attend school or lose their benefits and teen mothers living alone would be required to move back in with their parents under proposals considered Wednesday by the Senate Health and Human Ser-

After taking public testimony, the committee left several bills pending. Among state Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, that would essentially overhaul the state's welfare system.

Zaffirini's bill calls for a 24-month limit on people receiving cash assistance from the state, requiring mothers who have additional children while on welfare to identify the father and improving access to child care and job training.

"My bill is in no way punitive," Zaffirini said. "It is designed to help people get off welfare and stay off welfare. We want to help people to help themselves. It's positive state to withhold her right to a driver's seizure, a cense and limiting her ability to get a job enough that a court," No help people to help themselves. It's positive lems of Rodriguez.

The House already has approved a welfare reform bill.

Zaffirini's bill also calls for automated fingerprint imaging to stop welfare fraud, would remove rules that discourage marriage for low-income couples and would use state education, training and employment funds to help teen parents stay in school and become self-sufficient.

Evonne Rodriguez, who is 16 with a 9-month-old son, told the committee she can't get a job or a driver's license because she has had to drop out of school to take care of her child.

The only way to get out of poverty and make something of yourself is with an education," said Rodriguez, who was in the 10th grade at Austin Reagan High School before she dropped out. "But I can't get an education right now because I don't have access to child care. I have to take care of my son.

Rodriguez said her school has pursued truancy charges against her, causing the

cense and limiting her ability to get a job. snough tha Zaffirini said her bill addresses the pm to court," N

lems of Rodriguez. "If we are going to have mothers work ty court-at stay in school, we have to have child can Gassaway

Two bills by Sen. Jane Nelson, R-Flowdence in th Mound, caused some concern among semmarijuana

tors on the committee. One measure would require children after the se welfare parents to attend school or lose the

benefits while another would require testailed to mothers receiving welfare benefits to meause for the back in with their parents. Nelson said the bills are aimed at ens Alan Benn ing that children of welfare parents recewith the ju an education so that the cycle of governmetonsidering

assistance is broken. She said teens show move back in with their parents to avoid officers prospect of "children raising children." hide" the Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, at But Ga cized Nelson's measures. He said the stand-rolle can't afford to cut already measly welfare pashtray the

outs that average \$160 for a family of three of the office We give billions of dollars to countries a plain vi

foreign aid, but at home we are rather stir. While I in what we provide for the poor," Truan saidnarijuana

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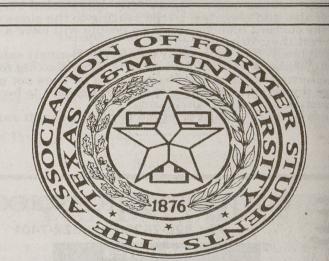
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# The Association of **Former Students Induction Banquet**



Wednesday & Thursday, April 5 & 6, 1995

COLLEGE STATION HILTON HOTEL GRAND BALLROOM - 6:15 P. M.

All May & August '95 graduates\* are invited Complimentary tickets may be picked up in the MSC Hallway, March 28, 29, & 30 (9 a.m. - 3 p.m.)

TICKETS GIVEN ON A FIRST-COME, FIRST-SERVED BASIS Student I.D. Required to Pick Up Tickets

> Compliments of The Association of Former Students \*Graduate students not already a member may attend either night

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