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## International Business Association

Speaker Meeting Tuesday, April 4th 8:00 p.m. Wehner 105

- · Officer Elections will be held.
- · All positions are available.

# Off Campus Aggies

General Meeting Wednesday, April 5 8:30 p.m. 601 Rudder

#### Theme:

The Brady Bunch

Dress as your favorite character or dress in

your best 70s clothes!!!

#### Get Involved!

Director **Applications** will be available at this meeting.

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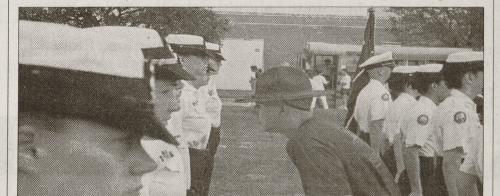
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## Cadets in training

Corps of Cadets hosted high school Junior ROTC programs from across Texas for the annual Texas A&M Drill Meet on Saturday. High schoolers were judged on drill, inspection, and physical fitness.

## American missionaries remain jailed in India

☐ Christian crusaders reportedly in good spirits despite capture.

THE WOODLANDS(AP) Nine Americans and a Singaporean leading a Christian crusade for a Houstonbased group remained jailed, but in good spirits attorneys worked for their release.

"We are doing our best," said R.A. Paul, president of Gospel to the Unreached Millionia a Houston-based missionary group. Paul said the 10 men were invited by him to visit Indian citizens and

There appears to be obstacle, according to TE By M

ous church and America consulate officials, on part of a local magist who has asked for equivalent of \$3,000; man and each of them surrender their passpor "The American (

sulate feels that these mands are ridiculous; will not accept such con tions for the pastors lease," said Glen King sociate pastor of Abund Life Assembly Churd The Woodlands, The Woodlands, The Church's pastor, the John H. Parks and Jeff Berkhouse, of Spin Texas, are among the Americans held.

## HEALTH TIPS

### Awareness important for early cancer detection, experts a

By Elizabeth Perry

Testicular cancer is one of the most common forms of cancer for men ages 20 to 44. Although rare, testicular cancer is still a threat to college-age men.

Fortunately, testicular cancer is one of the most curable types of cancer. In fact, men with the most common type of testicular cancer, seminoma, have a survival rate of almost 100 percent when the cancer is detected early. Men with an undescended

testicle are most at risk for testicular cancer In the male fetus, the testes are formed near the kidneys,

and soon after birth, the testes descend into the scrotum.

When a testicle fails to descend by age six, the likelihood of testicular cancer increases five times. A simple surgical procedure can correct it.

The most effective way to protect yourself is through early detection. This includes knowing the warning signs, having a yearly examination by a doctor and performing monthly testicular self-exams.

The most common symptoms consist of finding a hard lump the size of a pea, painless swelling and a feeling of heaviness in the groin area or scrotum. If any of these symptoms occur, it is important to consult a physician as soon as possible.

The best way for males to detect cancer in the early stages is by performing testicular self-exams.

However, for the self-exams to be most effective, they must be performed at least once a month so a male can become familiar with how his testicles normally feel so that if a change does occur, he will notice the

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change in the early stages.

TSEs should be performed while taking a warm shower or bath. Some easy ways to remember include leaving a note in the bathroom, in or near the shower, to jar the memory as well as picking a date for each month.

How to Perform a Testicular

Self Exam: 1. Perform the TSE in a

warm shower or bath. 2. Be aware that, in most men, the left half of the scrotum

is lower than the right. 3. Holding the scrotum, take one testicle and roll it between the thumb and fingers, checking for a lump, an area of new

firmness or softness or a slight enlargement.

4. Check the epididymis, the comma-shaped organ extending from the top of the testicle to behind it. Normally it is soft and slightly tender when pressed.

5. Locate the sperma that comes up from the didymis; normally, it feels firm, movable, smooth tube.

6. Repeat the examin the other testicle. 7. If a change or lun

found, consult a physician. If a testicular cancer is nosed, surgery is the most mon form of treatment. Cancer is usually confine

one testicle, therefore requi

the removal of only one test

Fortunately, the remainings ticle is still capable of maining ing sexual fertility. Through TSEs, men are capable of preventing testion cancer. When detected treated early, men can hope

near 100 percent cure rate. For further informati please contact the Health diva cation Center, A.P. Bet Health Center at 845-1341. s

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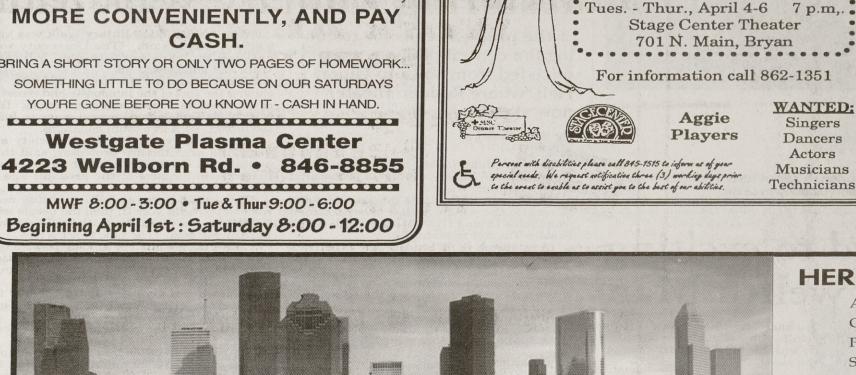
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