

What's Up

THURSDAY

Briarcrest Drive.

FRIDAY

Mexican Student Association: General meeting and elections. 7 p.m. in 401 Rudder Tower. Call Javier at 846-8441 or 847-9271 for more information.

Inkshed Press: Poetry workshop. 6:30 p.m. at Saigon Cafe (formerly An Nam Teahouse). Those interested in poetry chair position, please attend. Editor position open as well. Call Jennifer Kim at 847-1209 for more information.

Adult Children of Alcoholics: General discussion at 6 p.m. Call CDPE at 845-0280 for more information.

Texas A&M Cycling Team: Mandatory meeting. 7 p.m. in 510 Rudder. Call John Henry Pommier at 847-1116 for more information.

The Brazos Valley Network Users' Group of Texas: The division manager for WordPerfect Corporation will discuss WordPerfect Office. 6 p.m. at the Anco Insurance building, 1733

KANM Cable Radio 99.9 FM: If you want to be a DJ for the alternative radio station come to the meeting for information and an application. 7 p.m. in 601 Rudder. Call Don Specks at 847-0932 for more information.

DPMA: General business meeting. 7 p.m. in 131 Blocker. Call Michael White at 693-1913 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous: General discussion at noon. Call CDPE at 845-0280 for more information.

DPMA: Diskette sales and membership drive. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby of Blocker. Call Michael White at 693-1913 for more information.

Inkshed Press: Pick up a free copy of our news sheet at these locations: Blocker Building, Half Price Books, Marooned Records and Saigon Cafe. Call Jennifer Kim at 845-3452 for more information.

International Students Association: Executive meeting. 2 p.m. in "the Cave." Call Martin Ayim at 845-9355 or 696-2997 for more information.

DPMA: Diskette sales and membership drive. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in lobby of Blocker Building. Call Michael White at 693-1913 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous: General discussion at noon. Call CDPE at 845-0280 for more information.

Items for What's Up should be submitted to The Battalion, 013 Reed McDonald, no later than three business days before the desired run date. We only publish the name and phone number of the contact if you ask us. What's Up is a Battalion service that lists non-profit events and activities. Submissions are run on a first-come, first-served basis. There is no guarantee an entry will run. If you have questions, call the newsroom at 845-33413.

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Bush promises \$645 million in aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush pledged \$645 million in new U.S. aid Wednesday to the beleaguered people of the former Soviet Union as they struggle to "make the leap" from communism to democracy and free market economies.

Bush's unexpected gesture at a 47-nation conference on emergency relief to the Soviet people could inspire others to hike their own contributions even though Secretary of State James A. Baker III had said there would not be a bidding contest.

In fact, several of the governments participating in the conference came forward later in the day with offers of new assistance, said U.S. officials who spoke on condition of anonymity. The prospective donors and the amounts were not disclosed.

At a luncheon, Baker singled out oil-rich Saudi Arabia, Australia and New Zealand for private consultations.

The United States "cannot and will not falter at the moment that these new states are struggling to embrace the very ideals that America was founded to foster and preserve," Bush said in opening the conference.

His aid proposal, which must be approved by Congress, marked a shift in emphasis since the new aid would not have to be repaid.

Bush told the gathering that the United States has pledged more than \$5 billion in various forms of assistance, but most has been in the form of agricultural credits that will benefit U.S. farmers.

"Let us join together to give these people a reason to hope," Bush said at the ceremonial opening of the two-day summit. "Let us commit ourselves this morning to work in full partnership as we proceed."

The metropolitan areas expected to be hardest hit by military cutbacks are the Dallas-Fort Worth area; St. Louis; Phoenix; Long Island, N.Y.; Philadelphia, and Orange County, Calif., the book's authors said.

Hurt least will be Idaho, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming, the authors predict.

The book, "Building a Peace Economy," ranked the 50 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia on the basis of how much their economies would be hurt by cutbacks, taking into account their relative dependence on defense dollars and the size of cuts affecting industries and military bases in their areas.

An index developed by the book's authors, Betty G. Lall and John Tepper Marlin, to measure the cumulative effect of defense cuts from 1990 to 1995 on individual states ranked Missouri as the hardest hit, followed by Texas, Arizona, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Missouri topped the listing mainly because it is home to several major defense contractors that are losing big projects.

Patients have choice, rights, speaker says

Continued from Page 1

respected a patient's wish to forego treatment, he added.

"A doctor is more likely to be sued if he fails to respect somebody's right to refuse treatment," Winslade said. "Physicians want to use their technology and they don't want to take responsibility for somebody dying that they are taking care of. They've made an investment and they don't want to give up."

Cowart said, however, advancement in medical science should be the servant, not the master.

"Technology should not dictate to us," he said.

Cowart, who is married, said his life is better than what he thought it would be for years after his accident. However, even if he could have been treated painlessly and knowing what he does now, Cowart said he still would have refused treatment.

"I would do the same thing if I had an accident tomorrow," Cowart said.

Book projects defense cuts

Authors predict Missouri, Texas among hardest hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense cuts through the mid-1990s will hit hardest in the Southwest and Northeast, with Texas, Missouri and Arizona suffering the worst economic fallout, according to a new book on the post-Cold War economy.

The metropolitan areas expected to be hardest hit by military cutbacks are the Dallas-Fort Worth area; St. Louis; Phoenix; Long Island, N.Y.; Philadelphia, and Orange County, Calif., the book's authors said.

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Planned Parenthood, was "one of the most evil people to walk the face of the earth," Furlow said.

"(Sanger) wanted to kill, sterilize, and segregate people she believed were unfit," Furlow said.

Participants discussed another much-debated issue linked to the abortion question: when does life actually begin in the womb? Heywood Robertson, Crisis Pregnancy Center board member, spoke to the crowd about what he believes science says about the beginning of life.

"What modern science has concluded is absolutely crystal clear, and that is human life does begin at conception," Robertson said. "It's a matter of simple truth, determined by scientific observation and analysis."

Lecturers examine abortion issues

Continued from Page 1

"Today the unborn child has become the new Dred Scott ... the new unperson."

Furlow said that she did not trust the motives of Planned Parenthood or believe they were truly working in the best interest of poor and black women.

Margaret Sanger, founder of

Center board member, spoke to the crowd about what he believes science says about the beginning of life.

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ANY QUESTIONS CALL: 845-1627