

New Meteorology Course Offered

An optional lab course designed to supplement a meteorology course for non-science majors will be offered next spring by the Meteorology Department.

Dr. Vance E. Moyer, department head, announced that students may elect either meteorology 301, a three-hour lecture course, or 301 and the new lab for four credits.

Either option may be used as a science elective.

Dr. Dennis M. Driscoll and Dr. Robert C. Runnels designed the new course.

The two-hour lab will consist of practical experiments and demonstrations conducted primarily by students that illustrate fundamental physical principles underlying atmospheric phenomena.

Meteorology 301 is a theory course on structure, energy and motions of the atmosphere, prediction, climate, applications and atmospheres of the other planets. It involves a minimum of mathematics.

Information is available from Driscoll (845-5632) or Runnels (845-5921).

Prisoner Beating Charged In Court Case

DALLAS (AP) — Four inmates testified before a federal judge Tuesday about "hectic scenes" including the beating of prisoners by deputies following last week's jail break attempt at the old Dallas County jail.

All said they were stripped of clothes and bedding and left to pace barefoot on the concrete floor of their cells. They were fed a restricted diet of coffee and rolls.

The bid to break out of the old

jail annex came on the night of the general election within about half-an-hour of closing of the polls. No prisoner escaped but a jailer, Arthur Pickering, was shot. He is now in fair condition at Parkland Hospital.

Bobby Lee Williams, 29, convicted of burglary and appealing a 12-year sentence, said he was repeatedly beaten and marched naked down a corridor before television news cameras.

He said deputies took him to

a room where "they stood me up against the wall and started flailing away with their sticks and fists."

"When I lowered my hands from my head to break the blows, they handcuffed my hands behind me and stomped on my bare feet," he testified.

Williams said a chief directed the deputies "working on me not to put marks on my face."

Asked whether he had complained to Sheriff Clarence Jones

when taken before him later, Williams replied: "No, I didn't think it would do much good. I figured he authorized it."

At one point U.S. District Court Judge Sarah T. Hughes directed Williams to pull up his shirt so she could see bruises which he said were caused by the beating. She made no comment.

Williams said that "except for two paper plates, one on Friday and the other on Monday," he had eaten nothing but rolls and drank

nothing but coffee since last Tuesday.

"They have two or three ways of serving the coffee," he explained. "One lot have you to do acrobatics to get it, standing at the back of your cell with your hands on your head. The others balance the coffee on the bars and kick the roll under the door."

Classifications Set For Race

Classifications have been set for the Walter Mitty Memorial Trials at the Texas World Speedway Nov. 19.

A&M Sports Car Club officials indicated competition will be in 10 classes. Entries for the one-car-a-time event will be in four classes of sports cars, four classes of sedans and two classes for dune buggies, highly modified cars and formula race cars, announced club publicity chairman Roy Tribby.

Entries of \$7 per TAMSCC member and \$10 for non-members should be paid before Friday to avoid \$5 late registration penalty. The club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Old College Station City Hall, 110 Church St., where additional information on the Nov. 19 time trials will be available.

Spectators will be admitted free to the TWS course for the trials. Entry will be by the Peach Creek Road entrance, noted club president Kerry Bonner.

Graduate students Doug Leach of Portsmouth, N.H., and John Perry of College Station won the recent TAMSCC rally. The industrial engineering majors covered the 141-mile course in Brazos, Grimes and Madison Counties in a Chevrolet Monte Carlo, with Leach driving and Perry navigating.

Ecology Boy Gets Rich On Trash

DOWNNEY, Calif. (AP) — When Carl Zelumbo Jr. started collecting trash two years ago, at the age of 10, ecology was his main concern.

But now, according to his father, Carl has made \$8,000 with other people's discards. He's doing so well, he plans on putting himself through college — and taking his family to Italy.

Carl works an average three hours a day following a regular trash route that leads from neighbors' homes to downtown bars.

"All the people in the neighborhood know I want their bottles and cans, and they save them for me," said the blond, freckled sixth-grader.

He sells the trash to glass and can manufacturers, and he says he can make as much as 10 cents a bottle.

He says he gets 10 cents per pound for aluminum cans and 36 cents a case for beer bottles. He also collects newspapers and turns them over free to his church.

Carl said he doesn't think of himself as a laborer, but as an "independent businessman."

"I'm saving the money for college," he said. He's an accordionist and he plans to study music.

"But really I'm more interested in keeping the neighborhood clean," he added.

Carl plans to use some of the money this summer to take his mother and father, a foreman in a machinery plant, to visit his paternal grandparents in Rome.

For others who would like to take up trash as a business, the youth had some advice:

"Start with a pair of gloves, because you get cut pretty easy."

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