

Beer wastes aid Texas

HOUSTON — Officials at Anheuser-Busch hope that by using waste from beer production as fertilizer Houston's sewage load may be cut, the environment may be improved and farmers may save some money.

All are potential results of a pilot program in operation since November at the company's Houston brewery.

About one-third of the brewery's 100,000 gallon a week liquid waste emission is being trucked eight miles east of the plant to three one-acre plots of pastureland.

There the nitrogen-rich waste — washwater and low-grade squeezings left from salvage of the grains used to make beer — is dumped into a storage pond from which a sprinkler system sprays it onto the fields.

A&M offers air base plan Ph.D. course

Texas A&M University has entered into an agreement with Laughlin Air Force Base to offer doctoral level education courses to military and civilian personnel at the facility near Del Rio.

The agreement which provides courses lavukf by Dr. Jarvis E. V. A&M president, and Col. Jesse W. Campbell, base commander.

Base personnel will make available facilities for classes and provide registration and library services, while TexasE.xqcfvknnd operating the classes.

The agreement between Texas A&M and Air Force personnel stipulates that qualified dependents of military and civilian personnel at the base are also eligible to enroll, although they will have to pay the cost of registration. The Force will pay 75 percent of the tuition costs of active duty personnel.

Laughlin is headquarters for the Air Force's 47th Flying Training Wing.

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United Press International
The largest single culinary dish is a Bedouin wedding feast of cooked eggs stuffed in fish, stuffed in chickens, stuffed in sheep, stuffed in an entire camel.

Eventually, assuming successful testing, all of the company's liquid waste will be diverted to fertilization — reducing the burden on Houston's overloaded Northside Treatment Plant, the biggest single polluter of the Houston Ship Channel.

"The pilot program is operating very well," said Larry Keith, supervisor of environmental engineering control at Busch's St. Louis headquarters. "It is both ecological and economic. At the same time we're using this material as a (soil) nutrient, we will be taking load away from the treatment plant."

While testing the feasibility of expanding the 26,000 gallon a week pilot program, the company also is studying the best application of the effluent to Houston area soil. Application varies regionally.

Each of the plots is receiving a different dose of the nutrient so that the impact on plant growth can be compared.

Keith said the pilot program should end next month and the

company will approach state authorities for a full-scale go-ahead. If the okay is granted, a new cheaper kind of fertilizer may become available in Harris County.

The Houston project is not

Busch's first and may not be the last. Similar systems have operated for several months in Virginia and California, where one farmer reported a 20 percent production gain and lower fertilizer costs.

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Executives sharpen decision-making skill

The three-week Executive Development Course began its first full day of operations yesterday at Texas A&M University.

On Feb. 10 when certificates are awarded, about 50 middle-level executives will have under-

gone intensive training designed to sharpen their decision-making skills.

This is the 26th annual course, said a spokesman for the Executive Development Programs Office of the College of Business

Administration.

Computer simulation, large and small group discussion, and case studies are employed in the program by a faculty consisting of academic and business world authorities.

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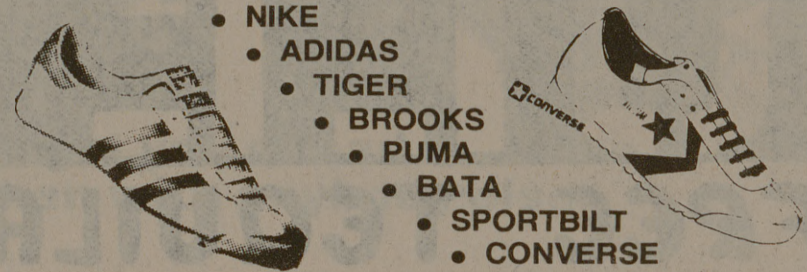
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STOP BY AND TALK TO THE NAVY INFORMATION TEAM AT THE STUDENT CENTER JANUARY 24-27 BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 4 P.M.