

## What's Up at Texas A&M

### Friday

**MSC LAW DAY:** For those interested in law school and legal careers, tickets will be on sale at the MSC box office Feb. 1-5.  
**MSC AGGIE CINEMA:** "M\*A\*S\*H" will be shown at midnight in Rudder Theatre.  
**INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Meeting from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. in 109 Military Science Building.  
**LDSSA:** Sandwich seminar with Edgar Wolferts talking on "Celestial Dating and Marriage" at noon at 100 Dexter.  
**BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER:** International dinner (Mexican food) for both international and American students at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center, 201 College Main, behind Kinko's.  
**HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT CENTER:** Services will be led by Dr. Yechiel Weitsman at 8 p.m. in the center.

### Saturday

**TAMU ROADRUNNERS:** Two, four and six mile fun runs will be at 9 a.m. at the aerobics track.  
**MSC LAW DAY:** It will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in A&A

Building, and it is for all those interested in law school and legal careers.

**MARRIED STUDENT HOUSING:** Party at Q Hut "B" at 8 p.m. with cokes, beer and munchies.

### Sunday

**MSC AGGIE CINEMA:** "Patton" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Rudder Theatre.  
**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST:** Cowboy College Life at 8 p.m. in 225 MSC. Bring all your friends and dress cowboy!  
**ALPHA PHI OMEGA:** Pledge meeting at 7 p.m. in 301 Rudder followed by active meeting at 8 p.m.  
**CAMP MIMMS (FISH CAMP B):** Reunion and get together to eat pizza with your friends from Fish Camp at 6 p.m. in Pasta's.  
**UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL:** Class on "What Does It Mean to Be a Christian Called Lutheran?" will be at 4 p.m. and a study on why the church uses liturgies and what they mean for the life of the church will be at 7 p.m. Both will be in the University Lutheran Chapel, 315 N. College Main.

## History's largest cancer study to recruit 1 million volunteers

**United Press International**  
**NEW YORK** — Cancer researchers will recruit a million healthy Americans and follow their medical progress for six years in a \$12-million effort to find out why some people get cancer and others don't.  
 The giant project — the biggest cancer study in history — will begin in September, the American Cancer Society said Wednesday.  
 As people in the study die, their death records will be obtained and factors leading to death will be checked against 500 bits of information each

study subject put on a questionnaire at the time he or she enrolled.  
 "We'll be probing for clues about possible cancer prevention elements in our lifestyles... It could turn out that some of our habits actually help us to avoid getting cancer," ACS President Robert V.P. Hutter said.  
 Each of 85,000 volunteer researchers will ask about 10 families to complete detailed questionnaires. The volunteers will keep track of the study families at least until 1988.  
 Participants must be at least 30 and belong to a household in

which at least one member is past age 45. Special efforts will be made to enroll people now in their 50s, 60s and 70s.  
 The ACS said the researchers will check with enrollees again in 1984, 1986 and 1988, and obtain official death records of those who have died, in an attempt to determine:  
 — the effects of long-term exposure to low-level radiation from sources such as color television sets and word processors or video display terminals;  
 — health effects associated with air and water pollution;  
 — risks associated with nutri-

tion, drugs and various occupational exposures;  
 — the possible interplay of multiple cancer-causing substances, which might not independently cause cancer; and  
 — the possibility of increased vulnerability to cancer in certain racial, religious, geographic or genetic groups.

## Shuttle pilots to train on concrete runways

**United Press International**  
**WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.** — Space shuttle training flights over Northrup Strip at the White Sands Missile Range are being expanded to include two new programs at nearby Holloman Air Force Base, NASA officials say.  
 Officials at NASA White Sands Test Facility say the latest programs will involve daytime simulated landings on Holloman's concrete runways.

The daytime program is designed to familiarize orbiter flight crews with landing techniques on conventional hard surface runways like the one at the U.S. Naval Base in Rota, Spain.  
 Rota is one of six emergency landing sites around the globe for the shuttle.  
 Al Paczynski, a senior engineer for NASA at the test facility, says conventional air fields such as Rota are not equipped with special aimpoints, Precision Approach Path Indicator systems, glidescope lighting or microwave scanning beam landing systems, all of which have been installed at Kennedy, Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., and Northrup Strip.

Holloman, with its standard runway system, was selected as the training site because of its proximity to Northrup Strip, Paczynski said.  
 "The use of Holloman is desirable for both economic and

efficient use of the astronauts' training time," he said.  
 "With both airfields (Northrup Strip and Holloman) only a few miles apart, they can be used during a single training mission to practice landing techniques."  
 The new program will be restricted to daytime approaches, because the current shuttle

ground rules require daylight landings.  
 The prime and backup crews for Columbia's third test flight will participate first. The prime crew members are Jack Louima and Charles "Gordy" Fullerton, with a backup crew of T.K. Mattingly and Henry W. Hartsfield Jr.

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## Hospital admits Kissinger for tests, shoulder therapy

**United Press International**  
**BOSTON** — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was admitted to Massachusetts General Hospital late Wednesday for routine tests and treatment of a long-term shoulder complaint, a spokesman said Thursday.  
 A hospital spokeswoman had earlier denied that Kissinger was admitted Wednesday.  
 The Boston Herald American said Kissinger flew from Washington to Boston for treatment by a heart specialist after complaining of a sore shoulder and pain in the arm.  
 However, a hospital spokesman, Martin Bander, said Kissinger was consulting with Dr. W. Gerald Austen, who has routinely treated the Kissingers for a number of years.

Bander said Kissinger, secretary of state in the Nixon administration, could be released in a couple of days.

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**Society of Petroleum Engineers Meeting**

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**Speaker: Mr. Glen Carson of First City National Bank of Houston**

**MONDAY, FEB. 8 ZACH. #102**

**7:00 P.M.**

presented by

**VALENTINE'S BUD VASE SALE**

Monday thru Thursday Feb. 8-11  
 in MSC or Commons  
 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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