

SPECIAL NOTICE
1st SUMMER SESSION
OPTIONAL BOARD PLAN

Students, on campus, off campus, and graduate, may dine on a meal plan during the 1st Summer Session at TAMU. Students selecting the 7-day plan may dine three meals each day, except Sunday evening; those selecting the 5-day plan may dine three meals each day, Monday through Friday. Meals will be served in Commons. Fees are payable to the Controller of Accounts, Fiscal Office, Coke Building.
 Notice dates: Commons will be open for cash business on Registration day, May 30. Meal plans will begin on the first day of class, May 31.

Fees for each plan are as follows:
 7 Day \$195.00 May 31 through July 1
 5 Day \$176.00 and
 Plus Tax July 5 and 6
 Meal plan validation will begin at 7:30 a.m., May 31, in the Commons Lobby. Fee slips will be required.

Sheriff reveals details of wreck

United Press International
 DALLAS — Sheriff Don Byrd has broken his 12-day silence about his traffic accident, saying he did not remember the crash, but he knows he was not drunk.

Byrd, sheriff of Dallas County, spoke to two reporters Friday in an elaborate clandestine interview.

The accident occurred in the Dallas suburb of University Park April 17 shortly after midnight. Police who investigated the accident filed no charges, did not give Byrd a blood alcohol test and ordered the officer who arrived on the scene not to answer any questions about what happened.

The police report also failed to include the names of four witnesses who later told reporters

the police and sheriff's department version of the accident was incorrect.

Byrd believes he suffered a mild stroke or blackout just before he rammed his luxury automobile into a concrete light pole, but he said medical tests could not confirm his belief.

Byrd said he had only a small amount of Sangria wine at a party and was not drunk.

Witnesses told reporters Byrd was speeding at the time of the accident, but Byrd said he wasn't.

After the accident, the official explanation was that Byrd was reaching to pick up a mobile transmitting device when his car hit the light pole. But Byrd said Friday he did not remember what happened.



staff photo by Irene M.

And all that jazz.....

Members of the Dance Arts Society jazz class perform a routine to "Live and Let Die" during the "Gotta Dance" program held Friday night in Rudder Theater.

The annual program featured jazz, ballet and aerobic dance routines by students.

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Exxon bomb threats persist

United Press International
 DALLAS — FBI agents used three helicopters in an attempt to drop more than \$100,000 worth of gold coins from the air and prevent the explosion of Exxon gasoline storage tanks by a bomb-building extortionist.

The bizarre plot began April 15 with a call to Exxon Co. USA's Dallas offices demanding 250 South African gold Krugerrands, worth about \$112,000. The man said he would blow up service stations if Exxon did not comply.

The attempt to drop the coins from helicopters failed when the Krugerrand Bomber did not light a series of signal flares.

Since then, four bombs have been found in or near Exxon gasoline service stations in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Not all have exploded and no serious damage or injuries have occurred.

The man who called Exxon

told authorities that detailed instructions could be found at an Exxon station in Grand Prairie, a Dallas suburb. As police searched the station, a small explosion in a trash container damaged a squad car.

The letter was found in a public phone book and it said other bombs had been planted at various Exxon stations. Only one location was given.

The letter outlined an elaborate plan for the payoff, which was to be made between 1 a.m. and 3 a.m. April 16, on the cue of a transmission over citizen's band radio.

The letter said a helicopter was to circle eight times over the payoff, then the Krugerrand Bomber was to light six road flares and the helicopter was to release a bag containing the coins.

Federal sources said, however, the location of the payoff site

was unclear. The letter specified a location where Loop 12, a major Dallas thoroughfare, "formed a loop" with Interstate 635 — the Lyndon B. Johnson Freeway.

The problem, sources said, was the roads formed "loops" in three places, so the FBI trained three helicopters.

Shortly after 1 a.m. on April 16, the cue signal was transmitted and the helicopter piloted over the sites for eight minutes watching for flares. None were seen, however, and no further transmissions were heard as the helicopter circled for two hours.

Since then, Exxon has inspected the 8,000 gallon storage tanks at the company's 25 stations in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, ordered locks for tanks that did not already have them, and urged dealers to stay around the clock rather than leave the facilities unattended.

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 Reception Will Follow in Room 145 MSC