

What's Up

Tuesday

BETA PHI: Will hold a Steak Fry tonight at 6 p.m. in the O-Huts. Active members may pick up free tickets in the Dean's office. Date tickets may be purchased for \$6.

MU SAILING TEAM: Meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in 109 MLS (Trigon).

MU FLYING CLUB: A flight safety seminar will be presented by Tiner Lapsley of F.A.A. at 7 p.m. in 301 Rudder.

METHODIST SINGLES GROUP: A pot luck supper is planned for 7 p.m. followed by discussion of C.L. Lewis "Mere Christianity." Come and help plan summer activities. Call Jim Hunter, 845-2515, or Pat Mudd, 845-7832, for location and information.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: All are welcome to the meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. in the meditation room in the All Faiths Chapel.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Meet at 9:30 p.m. for an evening of quiet prayer in the All Faiths Chapel.

All members interested in receiving information this summer on the "Welcome Back & Welcome to A&M Fish Camp" please leave name and address in 216 MSC in the BAC cubicle.

CLASS '84: Applications are now available for the Executive Council. Get your application in 216 MSC and get involved!

Wednesday

CIRCLE K CLUB: Will be selling banana splits for \$1.50 from

10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Rudder Fountain to benefit March of Dimes. All members please come help.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL: The Candlelight Communion Service is scheduled for 10 p.m. at the University Lutheran Chapel.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Thursday

CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION: The farewell dinner for graduating seniors is at 6 p.m., followed by a meeting of the International Students at 8 p.m. Both meet in the student center.

MSC CEPHEID VARIABLE: "Mad Monster Party" will be showing at The Grove tonight at 8:15 p.m. and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL: We will leave from the University Lutheran Chapel at 6:30 p.m. to sing and visit the Sherwood Nursing Home.

BAC: All members interested in receiving information this summer about "Welcome Back & Welcome to A&M Fish Camp" please leave name and address in 216 MSC in the BAC cubicle.

If you have an item for "What's Up," you can fill out a notice in 216 Reed McDonald at least two days in advance of the activity. No items are accepted by phone.

Some aliens' kids must pay schooling

United Press International
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled 8-1 Monday that states may deny free public education to the children of deported illegal aliens, even if the offspring were born in the United States.

Affirming a lower court, the justices upheld a Texas law that forces American-born youths to pay tuition if they are living in the state without their parents simply to take advantage of free schools.

In another Texas school's case last year, the justices ruled 5-4 children of undocumented immigrants are entitled to free education. Combined, the rulings have the curious result of granting free education to youths who are themselves illegal aliens and denying it to U.S. citizens whose alien parents were deported.

"The Constitution permits a state to restrict eligibility for tuition-free education to its bona fide residents," Justice Lewis Powell wrote for the court.

Texas' law requiring proof of residency to be eligible for free public education is a residence requirement that ensures "services provided for its residents are enjoyed only by residents," Powell said.

Justice Thurgood Marshall dissented, saying the state has not "adequately justified its denial of public education to one small class of school-age residents."

The dispute involved children who were born in the United States — and thus are citizens under the Constitution — but whose parents have been deported because they entered the United States illegally.

Texas law provides that children living with parents or legal guardians are automatically eligible for free public education in the county of their residence.

Children "in any other living arrangement" must not only prove their residence in a school district, but also must explain their purpose for establishing the residence.

The case was filed on behalf of Roberto Morales, a U.S. citizen born of Mexican parents. When his parents were deported, they took Roberto back to Mexico.

But in 1977, when he was 9, his parents decided he should attend school in the United States and learn to speak English. So they sent him to live with his adult sister, Oralia Martinez, in the border city of McAllen.

In the fall of 1977, Roberto applied for admission to the McAllen School District, but was rejected because he had moved to McAllen for the purpose of attending school.

Since Roberto and his sister are indigent, they cannot afford to pay tuition and he is thus effectively prevented from attending public school in Texas.

Attorneys for Texas Rural Legal Aid Inc. filed suit on his behalf, charging that the Texas provision clearly discriminates against Mexican-Americans.

Vagrancy law overruled

United Press International
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday struck down California's vagrancy law that allowed police officers to stop and demand identification of the person was not linked to a crime.

The 7-2 ruling was a victory for a black man nicknamed the "stroller," whose nocturnal wanderings through all-white neighborhoods between San Diego and Los Angeles led to his being stopped and questioned 15 times by police. Edward Lawson, 36, was prosecuted twice and convicted once as a result of the vagrancy law.

The law had allowed police to arrest a person who refused to show identification, if he "loiters

or wanders upon the streets or from place to place without apparent reason or business."

A federal district judge earlier ruled in Lawson's favor, declaring that when a police officer approaches a person but does not have "probable cause" to believe he has committed a crime, the person "cannot be punished for failing to identify himself."

Lawson's lawyers said the statute compelling identification had resulted in arbitrary harassment and arrests, and discrimination against minorities.

The justices upheld a federal appeals court ruling that overturned the state vagrancy statute because it turned "otherwise innocent conduct into a crime."

Writing for the majority, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said the law "encourages arbitrary enforcement by failing to describe with sufficient particularity what a suspect must do in order to satisfy the statute."

The discretion police have in deciding what is proper identification with this law "furnishes a convenient tool for harsh and discriminatory enforcement against particular groups deemed to merit their displeasure," O'Connor wrote.

Justices Byron White and William Rehnquist dissented from the ruling.

In other action Monday, the court upheld Congress' franking privilege allowing senators and representatives to send free mailings to their constituents.

— let stand a ruling that prevents Washington state from closing its borders to radioactive waste.

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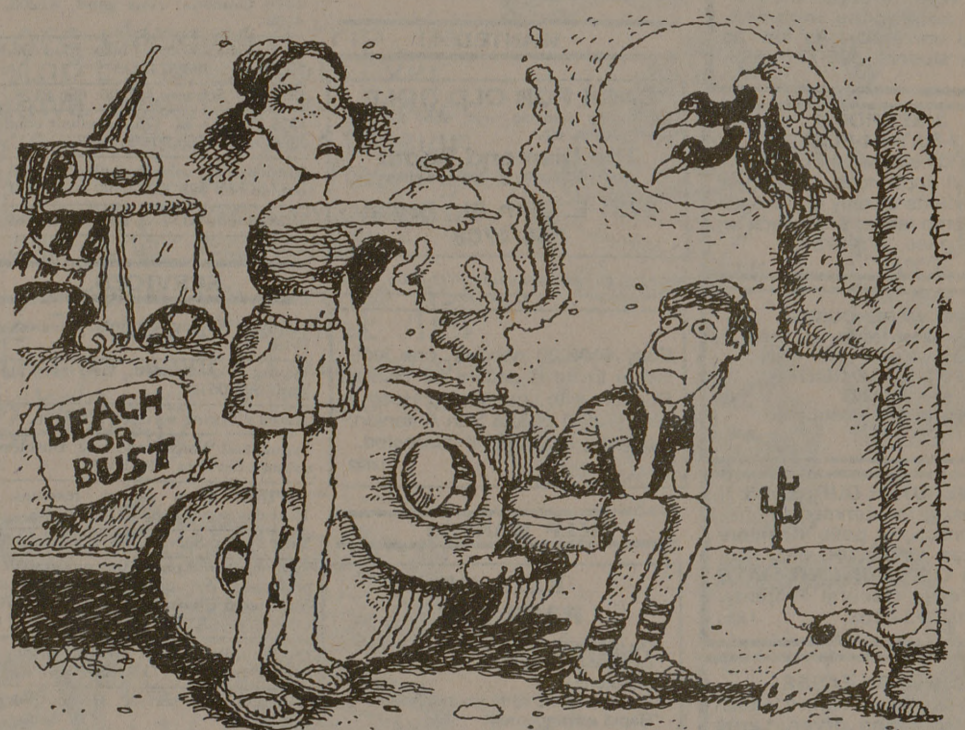
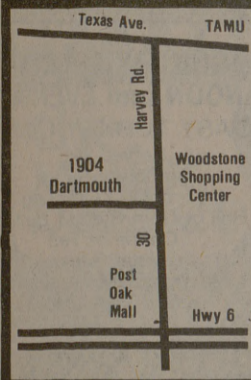
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