Around town

Spirit award applications available

Spirit award applications are now available in the For-mer Students Lobby, 110 YMCA, Student Activities, and the Student Government Office. Deadline for applications is Feb. 29.

Orienteering meet to be Saturday

The Outdoor Education Institute and the Office of Continuing Education is sponsoring the Second Annual Orienteering Meet Saturday beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Texas A&M Range Science Area, approximately four miles from campus. Orienteering is a sport in which competitors find their way around the backcountry with a map and compass. Awards will be presented in five catagories: junior high, high school, ages 18-35, ages 36-50 and over age 50. The courses will be divided into novice, intermediate and expert

Instruction will be available before the meet at 8:30 a.m. Cost for entering is \$3 for adults and \$2 for junior high and high school students. For more information contact the meet director, Rick Beelby at 845-7258.

Mattox re-indicted after correction **United Press International**

AUSTIN — Moving to cor-rect a flaw in an earlier charge, Travis County grand jury Thursday re-indicted Attorney General Jim Mattox on a felony charge of commercial bribery.

Mattox is accused of threatening to ruin the lucrative pub-lic bond business of the Fulbright & Jaworski law firm unless an attorney in the firm backed down from attempts to question Mattox's sister in connection with a civil trial. Although the original indict-

ment alleged the same crime as the latest charge, it did not spec-ify how Mattox conveyed the alleged threat. The new indictment, which

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jury than the one that issued the first charge, specified the threat allegedly was made in the tion on June 17, 1983, between Mattox and Fulbright & Javorski senior partner J. Wiley Caldwell

No additional testimony was presented to the new grand jury and the only change in the original indictment was the insertion of a clause specifying the conversation took place on the phone

Mattox's attorney, Austin lawyer Roy Minton, said after the indictment was issued that he had urged the grand jury in a letter to avoid simply "rubber was issued by a different grand stamp" the indictment of the

previous grand jury and to hear the evidence in the case. tion, Mattox said he wanted to present his case to the panel. 'I don't think that is the way

to run a grand jury," Minton said. "This hasn't taken care of the most serious problem. The basic defect is they are unable to allege a crime.

pre-trial hearing set for Friday in the case was cancelled and a new hearing was set for March 22. Prior to the grand jury's ac-

present his case to the panel.

As I said before, I was quite willing to participate in the process and I'm still willing to do so," he said.

After the grand jury action, Mattox blasted District Attorney Ronnie Earle for not letting him testify "I would have like for Ronnie

Earle to give me the courtesy and fairness to allow a presentation of new information and ev idence to the grand jury," he said. "Mr. Earle knows that I have not violated any law. i Therefore, I wonder what is motivating him," Mattox said.,

Mattox said his case is "even a stronger than ever" because of additional evidence he has com-



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Club to sponsor rope jumping to benefit heart

By ERIN K. PYLE Reporter

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heart in two ways Saturday at to be sponsored by the Aggie Alliance for Health and Physical Education.

First, there's the exercise, and second there's your pledge to the American Heart Association based on the number of

minutes you jump. Jump Rope for Heart is part, of the Heart Association's fundaising activities for February — Heart Month.

More people die from heart disease than from any other cause, but researchers say it does not have to be that way because most heart disease is preventable.

Dr. Thomas Peterson, president of the Brazos County Heart Association, says the national association is conducting research which, he hopes, will lead to a reduction in heart diseases

"A residential door-to-door fund raising campaign will be held Feb. 19-25," says Peterson,

an assistant professor in Medi-cal Physiology at the Texas A&M College of Medicine. "Volunteers will also pass out litera-ture on heart attacks and how to prevent them."

Heart Association activities are by no means limited to February. Peterson says this year's and fried foods. activities also include: a dance, a pool tournament and a swima-

al programs, he says.

ciation spends approximately \$400,000 to support eight re-searchers at Texas A&M in Jumping rope can help your their studies on heart disease. Their primary research inthe Jump Rope for Heart event volves checking high blood pressure levels, causes of heart attacks, and the effects of high sodium levels. Researchers also give speeches to area clubs on

> Other funds go to support community educational pro-grams. Anti-smoking classes are taught at all grade levels including pre-school. The heart association hopes that early teaching will mean early prevention,

A blood pressure screening in March at the Health Fair at Post Oak Mall will give people the opportunity to check their blood pressure level. Training in CPR is open to the public free at the Bryan Women's Club, Peterson says.

The heart association has tips on heart attach prevention. It cannot guarantee a person will never have one, but steps can be taken to reduce the chances. Hints to help prevent heart attacks are:

• Have your blood pressure taken regularly. High blood pressure has no symptoms,but it can be controlled effectively with treatment if it is found in

• Stay at a healthy weight and eat sensibly, avoiding fatty

• Stop smoking. The heart association says the sooner a person quits, the better, because The programs will help raise within a year of stopping, the money for research and educa- risk of death from heart disease

heart attack prevention.

Peterson says.

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"Our fund-raising goal for • Exercise Brazos County this year is for a physical. \$40,000," Peterson says. "Last year we brought in approximately \$32,000.

never smoked. • Exercise and see a doctor

• Learn to live. The Heart Association says enjoy life and learn to cope with stress, a lead-Peterson says the heart asso- ing factor in heart disease.

Juvenile admits setting trash fire

United Press International

GALVESTON - A 12-yearold boy admitted to fire officials that he was responsible for one trash fire in the city, but the fire marshal said Thursday the youth is suspected of setting 14 blazes

The fires, which destroyed

\$400,000 worth of damage, said Fire Marshal Willie Wisko. The child is suspected in the other fires because "of the location and the manner they were set," Wisko said.

A judge has ordered psychi-atric evaluation of the boy before any decision in the case is made. A hearing is scheduled me houses, caused about for Feb. 24 in the case.





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