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<p>THURSDAY EVENING SPECIAL Italian Candle Light Spaghetti Dinner SERVED WITH SPICED MEAT BALLS AND SAUCE Parmesan Cheese- Tossed Green Salad Choice of Salad Dressing—Hot Garlic Bread Tea or Coffee</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FOR YOUR PROTECTION OUR PERSONNEL HAVE HEALTH CARDS</p>		
<p>FRIDAY EVENING SPECIAL Fried Catfish Filet w/Tartar Sauce Cole Slaw Hush Puppies Choice of One Vegetable Roll or Corn Bread & Butter Tea or Coffee</p>	<p>SATURDAY NOON and EVENING SPECIAL Yankee Pot Roast Texas Style (Tossed Salad) Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy Roll or Corn Bread & Butter Tea or Coffee</p>	<p>SUNDAY SPECIAL NOON and EVENING Roast Turkey Dinner Served with Cranberry Sauce Cornbread Dressing Roll or Corn Bread & Butter Coffee or Tea Giblet Gravy And Your Choice of any One Vegetable</p>

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Sully

(continued from page 1)

One cadet said, "I feel like I'm a better person. We're here because we want to be here."
 Another cadet said that adversity pulls them together.
 "Believe it or not, a lot of freshmen in the Corps think we're too easy on them," Rollins said. "People are doing it because they want to or because they feel like they should."
 "A lot of the pressure has all of a sudden disappeared and a lot of respect has gone with it. You have pressure pushing down on you and it's let up. You all of a sudden feel you're free."
 The Corps is superior to any other similar program, Rollins said.

"It seems like our attitude is much better," he said.
 Although there are approximately 2,050 cadets at A&M compared to more than 36,000 civilian students, Rollins said that the Corps still has a lot of say in the University and a lot of pull.
 Rollins said the Corps is looking at systems to evaluate such things as grades and leadership potential.
 "The Corps is not more interested in quantity than quality," he said. "We're not trying to make the Corps selective."
 He said that the Corps should be open to anyone who needs what the Corps has to offer: discipline, re-

spect and a chance to learn.
 Rollins also said that a physical fitness test will be initiated.
 "Those who can't pass the physical will be allowed into the Corps on certain stipulations," Rollins said. This would mean that they can participate in some activities.
 "It only takes one bad instance to put away everything we've done," he said. Rollins gave the example of the March of the Brazos in which the Corps raised \$30,000 for the March of Dimes.
 "I think the Corps really has something to offer," he said. "I'm still here."

Proposition 2 A&M Senate supports PUF plans

By SARAH OATES
 Staff Writer

"If ever there was an issue that will benefit Texas A&M University, it's Proposition 2," Neeley Lewis, Democratic incumbent candidate for State Representative told the Student Senate at its Wednesday meeting.
 "It's a watershed issue," he said. "Either we do it or we don't."
 On Nov. 6, Texas voters will decide the fate of Proposition 2, a constitutional amendment to restructure the Permanent University Fund.
 If it passes, Proposition 2 will open the PUF to all universities within the University of Texas and Texas A&M Systems. It also will create a constitutionally dedicated Higher Education Assistance Fund

for the 26 state institutions outside the UT and A&M systems.
 Lewis urged the senators to tell people about Proposition 2.
 "This issue has been in the political arena for 10 years," Lewis said. "We cannot allow it to fester in years to come. We must put this issue to rest."
 The Senate voted unanimously to pass a resolution approving Proposition 2.
 In other business, the Senate heard a report from Mike Hachtman, College Station City Council liaison, on the City's recent considerations about the Luther Street railroad crossing where two A&M students were killed within 24 hours in separate accidents.
 "We're trying to get this intersection cleared up so we don't have any

more accidents or fatalities," Hachtman said.
 He said the city cannot completely block off the intersection because it is an avenue of escape in the event of a fire in the nearby apartment complexes on Marion Pugh Drive.
 Hachtman said the city is considering extending Holleman Drive, which is a few hundred yards east of the Luther Street crossing. The city had negotiated with Southern Pacific to get a crossing and sign installed at Holleman Drive. It is planned to close the Luther Street crossing after the Holleman crossing is opened. However, the agreement has been delayed.
 The city also is considering routing the railroad tracks, which would cost about \$65 million, said.

Hosts should take responsibility

By MICHAEL CRAWFORD
 Reporter

"We live in an age of liability. When you give a party, especially if given by a group, you assume responsibility," Jan Winniford, Assistant Director of Student Affairs, said Wednesday night at the Off-Campus Aggies' meeting.
 Winniford said a successful party should de-emphasize alcohol. Hosts should provide foods which are high in protein, such as cheese, and non-alcoholic drinks for those who are driving.
 "We are not trying to tell you that

drinking is evil, but there is a responsible way to drink," said Winniford.
 Winniford said that unless an organization or person has a temporary liquor license, selling tickets to a party serving alcohol is illegal.
 Winniford said that students should be aware of the following recent changes in drinking and driving laws:
 • A refusal to take a breath test is admissible as evidence in court. It also results in automatic license suspension.
 • It is a class "C" misdemeanor to

let a person whose license has been suspended for DWI borrow a vehicle.
 • A blood alcohol level of .10 percent is considered proof of intoxication.
 • A lower blood alcohol level still result in a DWI charge if mental and physical faculties are impaired.
 • DWI suspects can be videotaped and the film submitted to court.
 • DWI may no longer be wiped off the record. It is a criminal offense.

Hazardous waste task force:

'Public lacks confidence'

United Press International
 AUSTIN — A government task force Wednesday issued a 71-page report encouraging a more streamlined approach to the management of waste facilities in Texas.
 The 30-member Governor's Task Force on Hazardous Waste Management, appointed seven months ago, recommended 70 improvements in the state's handling of waste sites. The task force said the changes are necessary to correct the widespread belief that the state has mishandled hazardous waste.
 "The public in Texas lacks confidence in the enforcement of laws and rules regulating the management of hazardous waste," the report said. "There is a pervasive public perception that government officials have not been sufficiently attentive to problems of improper

disposal, processing, storage and transportation of hazardous wastes."
 Despite the public's wary view of waste site regulation, the report said there is no "imminent crisis." More than 2,000 facilities produce approximately 23 million tons of hazardous waste in Texas each year.
 The task force questioned the "business wisdom" of the state's current policy of allowing two state agencies — the Texas Department of Water Resources and the Texas Department of Health — to share jurisdiction over different aspects of hazardous waste management.
 It said the dual jurisdiction results in some administrative and enforcement duplication by the agencies.
 The task force also said the Legislature should curb efforts by local governments to block hazardous waste facilities from locating in their areas.

The development of a \$1 million state contingency fund to pay for cleanup of abandoned waste sites also was recommended.
 Other recommendations by the task force:
 • a state tax on waste generated by a tax based on ultimate disposal methods or a "waste-end" tax imposed to a "front-end" tax.
 • property tax breaks on treatment equipment and tax-exempt financing for destruction and reduction facilities.
 • more surprise inspections of the state, with the results of those inspections more readily available to the public.
 • and increased funding for agencies dealing with hazardous waste management facilities, particularly for the attorney general's environmental protection division.

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