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Around town

Amnesty International sponsors race

Saturday, Jan 26 Amnesty International Roadrunners will hold a 5 km "Run Against Torture." The race begins at 8:30 a.m. on Joe Routt Blvd. at G. Rollie White. An awards ceremony will begin at 9:20 a.m. at the starting line. Registration is \$6 in advance and \$8 on the day of the race. Forms can be obtained from AI or Roadrunners at 216 MSC. Proceeds will go to Amnesty International USA.

TAMU After Hours offers driving class

The TAMU After Hours Program will sponsor a Driver Safety Course on Jan. 26. This course may be used to have certain traffic violations dismissed and to receive a 10% discount on automobile insurance. Registration is held 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday in 216 MSC. For more information, call 845-1515.

Students may discover MSC committees

Representatives from all MSC committees will be in the main lounge of the MSC 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23 to discuss their activities with interested students. MSC Discovery hopes to provide students with the chance to "discover" the opportunities that exist through participating in MSC committees.

OCA looking for apartment reps

Off-Campus Aggies has positions open for apartment council presidents in the A&M community. ACP's are responsible for off campus poster distribution. Interested persons can sign up in 223 Pavilion or call 845-0688 for details.

Service sorority holds Founders' Day

Delta Sigma Theta is presenting their First Annual Founders' Day luncheon on Sunday, Jan. 27 at 2 p.m. in 201 MSC. Dr. Edith Irley Jones, president of the National Medical Association will be the guest speaker. Reservations can be made until Thursday, Jan.24. For more information contact Teresa Brashear at 260-0904 or Karen Williams at 260-8389.

Fellowship offered for spring semester

for the W.G. Mills Fellowship in Hydrology for the spring semester of 1985. Fellowships in hydrology will be used to provide financial support to four or more highly qualified graduate students in hydrology. Outstanding students interested in hydrology, should call Evelyn Teaff at 845-1851 for information and details.

Battle

UPS service OK'd in Texas

Associated Press

AUSTIN — After a 19-year battle, the Texas Railroad Commission on Monday authorized United Par-

UPS long has been allowed to make shipments to and from other states, and some deliveries within

Texas cities.

But a 1931 state law requiring package deliverers to operate on scheduled and regular routes barred UPS from Texas intercity service.

The Connecticut-based company offers on-demand, non-scheduled service. The order signed Monday by Commissioners Buddy Temple and Mack Wallace said UPS "proved that the services of existing corniers." that the services of existing carriers were inadequate.'

Commissioner Jim Nugent, dissenting, said "The evidence in this case demonstrates the applicant does not intend to provide a service in accordance with present laws and regulations of the commission."

UPS' application was challenged

by Tex-Pack Express, a group of

Texas companies.
Tex-Pack lawyer Timothy Herman of Austin said his client would

But because of an anticipated court challenge, UPS' familiar fleet of brown trucks probably won't be making intrastate deliveries for a while, according to a company law.

The court a rehearing and then go to court.

"We'll do essentially what UPS did when they were ruled against," he said. "We take the position the statute as interpreted and enforced by the court. any change.

The Texas Supreme Court never

has ruled on the merits of the case.

Tex-Pack's battle against UPS stretches back as long as UPS' request. The Texas companies, in press releases, have called UPS the "greedy brown giant" and criticized. "greedy brown giant" and criticized the company as "a giant, automated out-of-state corporation owned by

"Texas is just an awful lot different from Massachusetts or some-place," Tex-Pack spokesman Jake Westfall of Fort Worth said last year when it looked as if the commission was leaning toward approval of UPS'

"There's a long bunch of miles out there between towns in West Texas. They demand regular routes and schedules

Bill to give teachers more power to punish

AUSTIN — Teachers would be able to act faster and tougher against students who bring firearms, drugs or alcohol to school under bills introduced Monday in the Legislature.

"The primary responsibility of a teacher is to teach — not to police troubled students," said Rep. Bill Haley, D-Center, sponsor of the bill in the House. "One troubled student shouldn't disrupt the learning process of other students who want to learn."

The bill's Senate sponsor, Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, said the measure would give "teachers and school administrators broader authority to maintain discipline in our classrooms."

Currently, a student must be declared "incorrigible" and a danger to the school before the student can be removed from school.

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Haley said under the new measure, a teacher can send a disruptive student to the principal, who in turn may suspend the student or send him to an alternative education program. Uribe said currently the only cause for immediate expulsion is an assault on a teacher while at school.

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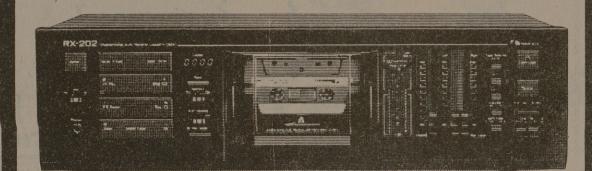
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