

First Presbyterian Church

1100 Carter Creek Parkway, Bryan
823-8073

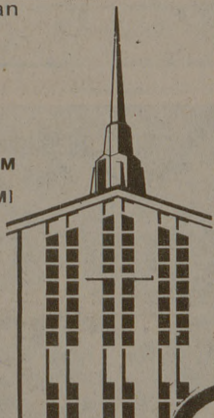
Dr. Robert Leslie, Pastor
Rev. John McGarey, Associate Pastor

SUNDAY:

Worship at 8:30AM & 11:00AM Church School at 9:30AM
College Class at 9:30AM Northgate 9:15AM
(Bus from TAMU Krueger/Dunn 9:10AM Youth Meeting at 5:00PM
Nursery: All Events



Activities
Hotline
822-7063



EMILIO'S
Pizza-N-Subs
Northgate

Grand Opening

FREE BEER

Thursday & Friday
5-8 p.m.

Buy One Get One Free Pizza-By the-Slice

Thursday & Friday
11 am-5 pm

Delicious Homemade Italian foods: Lasagne Meat-
ball Sandwich, Italian Sausage Sandwich and
other fine foods.

846-TAMU
317 Patricia

Next to Kinko's
Northgate

**Western
Sizzlin'**
STEAK HOUSE

is featuring two Aggie
favorites each Thursday night
from 4 p.m.-10 p.m.

\$3.09

Chicken Fried Steak
• Cream Gravy
• Your Choice of Potato
• Texas Toast

Reg. \$3.79

\$6.99

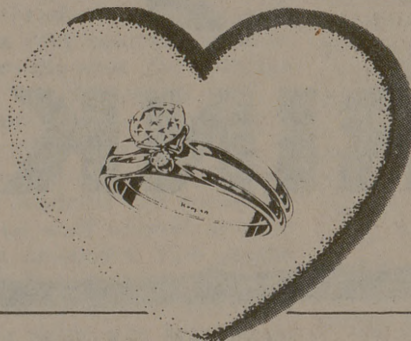
17 oz. Choice Broiled
Sirloin
• Sauteed Mushrooms
• Your Choice of Potato
• Texas Toast

Reg. \$7.99

WESTERN SIZZLIN' STEAK HOUSE Open Sunday-Thursday
11 a.m.-10 p.m.
1701 South Texas Ave. Friday and Saturday
11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Next to Rodeway Inn-Bryan 779-2822

Give Two Gifts From
The Heart.
For The Price of
Less Than One.

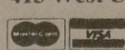
Storewide
Clearance Sale
60%-40% off



with each purchase of \$50⁰⁰
or more receive a lovely gift...
A boxed long stem rose
FREE



846-5816
415 West Univ. Dr.



Financing Avail.
Parking Behind Store

Appeals court kills 'vague' beer law

Associated Press

AUSTIN — The state ban on beer sales to drunken customers is unconstitutional because it could be used to forbid beer sales to the "soused or the sober," the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled Wednesday.

The law makes it illegal to sell beer to "a person showing evidence of intoxication." That could include almost anyone, according to the appeals court.

"Slurred speech, bloodshot eyes, a staggering gait or simple drowsiness are each individually evidence of intoxication," but common experience teaches us that each may be demonstrated by the intoxicated or the abstemious, the soused or the sober," Judge Chuck Miller said in the majority opinion.

In a 6-3 vote, the court reversed the conviction of a Houston man fined \$200 for selling beer to a drunken customer.

David Leon Cotton's appeal complained that an "overzealous police officer" can determine that anyone shows "evidence of intoxication" and can use the proscription as a subterfuge for the arrest of Alcoholic Beverage Commission license-holders and their employees.

Miller agreed there is doubt in the law as written.

"A statute which forbids or requires the doing of an act in terms so vague that men of common intelligence must necessarily guess at its meaning and differ as to its application violates the first essential of due process of law," said Miller.

ABC officials said they would

have to look at the decision before calculating its effect.

"The commission and all law enforcement agencies have for years been following the typical standard (for determining who's drunk) — the slurred speech, the staggering gait..." said Joe Darnall, executive assistant to the ABC administrator.

"We would have to take a look at where we stand on intoxication in light of this ruling," he said.

Miller's opinion said the current law might make it illegal to sell a beer to customers with alcohol on their breath.

"Our inability to answer these questions, except with a guess, demonstrates clearly that the law is unconstitutional vague," he said. "As currently enacted, a retail dealer licensee must simply guess at the standard of criminal responsibility."

In a concurring opinion, Judge Marvin Teague urged lawmakers to quickly amend the law, which he said "unquestionably is needed to protect some of our citizens."

"Without question, to uphold such a statute as we have here would permit an overzealous member of law enforcement to unlawfully invade the privacy of some of our citizens," said Teague.

Presiding Judge John Onion, in a dissent, said the law is not vague because it can be interpreted through "common usage and understanding."



Photo by JOHN MAKEL

Business Week

Kyle Coldren, a marketing/finance major and vice president of the business student council, holds a collection of reports and brochures from some of the 68 companies attending the 6th Annual Business Career Fair in the Blocker Building.

A&M offers mediation program

By CATHY RIELY
Reporter

Students now are offered help in solving student-to-student conflicts: the Student Mediation Service.

Chairman of the Student Mediation Service Committee Bill Kibbler said the mediation service is designed to provide student mediators as impartial third parties in student-to-student conflicts.

"The theory behind mediation is that between any two conflicting people, there are points of compromise," Kibbler said.

When solving conflicts, student mediation is a less traumatic alternative than the student legal advisor, small claims court, intervention by university administrators or a fist-fight, said Kibbler, assistant director of student affairs.

The idea for the service was suggested last semester by a worker in the Off-Campus Center.

Students wanting to use the service can fill out applications available

in 108 YMCA, the Off-Campus Center, the Department of Student Activities or the students' legal advisors offices located on the third floor of Bizzel Hall.

Once the completed application is returned, a member of the Student Mediation Service Committee will talk with the student and make an initial determination of whether the service can help.

"They will then contact Jan Winiford (assistant director of student affairs) or myself," Kibbler said. "We will assign a coordinator to the case. This can be the person who did the initial intake or another member of the committee."

The case coordinator then assigns two of the 12 student mediators to the case and sets up a time when all four can meet. Kibbler said two mediators are used because studies have found that the team approach is more effective. Sometimes the individual case will be taken into account when assigning mediators.

"For instance, research has shown

that same sex mediators works better," Kibbler said. "We also take into account whether the problem is an on-campus or off-campus problem and assign mediators accordingly."

Of the 12 mediators, seven are women and five are men. Seven are off-campus students while five are on-campus students. Three mediators are seniors, three juniors, five sophomores and one is a graduate student.

Kibbler said the 12 students were chosen from 30 applicants. Those 12 have completed 18 hours of training, and each has made a one year commitment to the job. Mediating is strictly volunteer, there are no salaries and no college credit is offered.

"One of our long range goals is for the mediators to receive academic credit for their work," Kibbler said. "Our projection is that it will warrant that."

A mediation session begins with the students telling their sides of the story and their preferred end result.

Neither student is allowed to interrupt the other.

The mediators then talk to the students one at a time. They do not come up with suggestions but will listen for common points of agreement, he said.

The mediators will continue to talk to the students one at a time until an agreement can be made. At the end of each individual session, the mediators ask the student if anything was said during the session that he doesn't want the other student to know.

"This is even if the mediators feel that what was said should be out of the open," Kibbler said. "If the student wants what he said kept secret, it will be. Integrity is maintained."

When a compromise has been reached, all the students involved with the conflict and the mediator sign a written agreement. Each student will get a copy and the service keeps one. All notes taken during the session will be destroyed.

Local group helps women contend with breast cancer

By KAY WHIGHAM
Reporter

Women who have had breast cancer may take advantage of local services offered by the Reach to Recovery program sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Trisha Blackman, secretary for the district office in Bryan, said the rehabilitation program has served 13 different counties in Texas since 1976.

Statistics show one out of 11 women has breast cancer during her lifetime. In 1984 an estimated 115,000 new cases and 37,300 deaths were recorded.

If not detected early enough, breast cancer, the leading cause of cancer deaths, can spread to the

lungs where it may lead to terminal illness.

Blackman said women who stand a high risk of having breast cancer are usually over the age of 50, have had a personal or family history of the disease, have never had a child or have had their first child after the age of 30.

Blackman also said patients with breast cancer experience the following symptoms: lumps, swelling, skin irritation, distortion, scaling, discharge and pain or tenderness of the breast.

Margaret Lambert, coordinator for Reach to Recovery, said the staff must have a doctor's written permission to call upon a patient.

Records are kept on all individual

patients who enter into the program.

Most of the working staff consists of trained volunteers who have had breast cancer at one time or another. Each volunteer must be fully recovered and wait 2 years after an operation before working with patients.

Lambert said many cancer patients are affected emotionally and are scared and afraid of dying. Hence, the program is not only designed to help a patient physically, but mentally as well.

Other programs include "I Can Cope," which is organized to help patients and their families, and Cancer Support, which involves patients helping patients.

Each program is six sessions and is free of charge.

Bright bummed out about bank takeover try; but offer still stands

Associated Press

DALLAS — H.R. "Bum" Bright's crusade to create a "financial juggernaut" stumbled this week when Dallas Federal Savings rebuffed his \$98.6 million takeover bid.

But Bright — chairman of the A&M Board of Regents, principal owner of the Dallas Cowboys football team and head of a financial empire that includes savings, insurance, title, mortgage, truck-leasing and other companies — said Wednesday he's still interested in Dallas Federal.

"I feel it was a good offer for them. I just hope they will reconsider it," said Bright, owner of Bright Savings Association.

"Their shareholders bought this stock two years ago (when Dallas Federal went public) for a little better than \$12," Bright said. "Under our proposal, they'd get 2½ times that amount."

Dallas Federal announced Tuesday it had rejected Bright's offer for the savings association to enter a non-binding understanding for acquisition of all of its outstanding stock.

A combination of Bright Savings and Dallas Federal would have created the second-largest savings association in Texas, with more than \$4.4 billion in assets.

Akins said Wednesday in a prepared statement Dallas Federal rejected the offer because it did not have time to adequately consider the proposal or the price.

Dallas Federal is protected from takeover attempts by federal regulations that prohibit unapproved takeovers during the first three years a company is publicly traded. The bank completed its first stock offering in November 1983.

Bright proposed to purchase Dallas Federal through his ownership of Bright Savings, which was formed with the \$86.8 million takeover late last year of Texas Federal Financial Corp. by Bright's Trinity Banc Savings.

By combining the financial services, Bright said he intended to create a financial "juggernaut," with interests in banking, leasing, mortgage banking, title companies, insurance and real estate development.

Big Event planned for March

By DARYN DEZENOGOTITA
Reporter

More than 120 organizations including about 5000 students are expected to participate in Student Government's 1985 Big Event on March 2.

Each year, the Big Event committee organizes a full day of service projects for A&M students to complete, says Maria Pena, committee chairman. The projects include making repairs and cleaning hospitals and city parks, and some groups will assist the elderly.

Pena said certain groups have expressed a special interest in certain types of work.

For example, a building trades organization would like to get some practical experience while they participate in the project.

The number of groups which will participate is unknown, Pena said. Several organizations find their own projects rather than having the committee arrange the projects.

Pena said the committee is still receiving service requests and is in the process of matching groups to services. Pena says she plans to have all requests in by Feb. 12.

"It isn't hard to find people who need services," Pena said. "They usually come to us. After reading ads in The Eagle, they contact the Student Government office."

Students interested in working with the Big Event should contact their dorm activity coordinators, club officers or student senators.

Pena also said she recently learned Pennsylvania State University is sponsoring a similar program modeled after A&M's.