

Around town

Pre-law students eligible for awards

The Texas Aggie Bar Association will award \$500 to three Texas A&M students entering law school in 1985. Applications are available to any student who has completed most or all of his pre-law work at Texas A&M. Deadline is April 19. Interested students should contact Hillary Jessup, Academic services, 101 Academic Bldg.

Spirit award presented Sunday

The Buck Weirus Spirit Award presentation ceremony will be in Rudder Auditorium on Sunday at 9 a.m. Applicants for Spirit Awards will not be notified that they have been selected and must be present at the ceremony.

Roadrunners schedule run to Austin

The Texas A&M Roadrunner's Club will be holding a Relay Run to Austin on Saturday. Donations or pledges per mile will be collected to support the Village of Hope in Colombia. For information and details, call Joe Wilcox at 696-2417.

Business fraternity presents speaker

Alpha Kappa Psi, a national and professional business fraternity, presents Dr. Tom Cannon from the Department of Business Studies at the University of Stirling, Stirling Scotland, to speak on International Business at 8:30 p.m. in 342 Zachry on Thursday night. Business attire and anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Japan

(continued from page 1)

supplies and forestry products as areas in which American companies could compete successfully if they were let into the market.

The prime minister stressed the urgency of the trade issue with a candor that is rare in Japanese politicians.

He called on "every one of our citizens to please buy foreign products." He said that if each of Japan's 120 million people bought \$100 worth of foreign goods, the trade surplus could be cut by \$12 billion.

Nakasone, 66, used charts and graphs to illustrate his argument that Japan's tariffs are among the lowest in the world but that the Japanese people spend far less per person than Americans and Europeans on foreign manufactured goods.

He praised President Reagan for defending free trade, and said it was his "intense desire that nothing happen to injure the foundation of friendly U.S.-Japan relations."

Vice President George Bush said in Washington that Nakasone's appeal "took a good deal of courage," but added: "What's important... is what follows on, what actually happens in terms of access to market."

At the State Department, spokesman Edward Djerejian said the principles enunciated "are commendable, especially those which recognize that drastic change of the Japanese trading system is needed in order to discharge Japan's international responsibilities and strengthen the world trade system."

Herbert Hayde of Burroughs Co., president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan, called Nakasone's remarks "very significant, precedent-setting."

Tuition

(continued from page 1)

"We do realize this is a state-supported school," she says. "But the students who are already attending school here are going to be stuck."

She says her organization has

about 20 members in addition to the four officers.

Other concerns of the Association include helping non-resident students meet other out-of-staters who don't leave campus during spring break and other University holidays.

Official: no answers ready

Care of hazardous waste

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Some 75 bills have been introduced in the Legislature to deal with various aspects of hazardous waste management, but a member of a governor's task force says lawmakers don't have the one that's needed.

R. Kinnan Goleman of the Governor's Task Force on Hazardous Waste Management says he is hopeful that a comprehensive bill will yet be proposed to deal with what has become a serious problem.

"There are people within all of the interest groups that are meeting and trying to come up with a comprehensive bill and I am optimistic about that," Goleman said.

He added that the task force has concluded that a statewide regulatory system should be set up to oversee management of hazardous waste materials.

Currently, the Texas Department of Water Resources and the Texas Department of Health regulate hazardous waste disposal sites.

The health department uses the same guidelines as the federal Environmental Protection Agency. Those include monitoring of ground water in the area, supervising the area for 30 years after the

site closes and establishing financial responsibility for the site. The department also prohibits disposal sites near aquifers.

Goleman said a state regulatory plan should "create a system where you have a set of rules and regulations that you have to go through."

"Once you're through that process, you can't be shot down by a county commissioner's court or other local county entities," he said. "The state ought to have one hazardous waste program."

The same techniques used to get good air and water quality standards in the state should apply to hazardous waste sites, Goleman added.

Goleman, an environmental attorney with the law firm Brown, Maroney, Rose, Barber & Dye in Austin, said most companies handle their waste on site but "virtually everyone has to ship off site. I am aware of no company that handles all waste on site."

A public hearing Tuesday before the House Environmental Affairs Committee heard testimony on several bills pertaining to hazardous waste. All were referred to subcommittees, said committee chairman Rep. Fred Agnich, R-Dallas.

A bill by Reps. David Hudson, D-Tyler, and Debra Danburg, D-Houston, would prohibit locating hazardous waste facilities in unsuitable areas, would prohibit permits for new landfills if other alternatives exist, and would allow local governments to restrict the location of facilities in certain areas.

Another bill by Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, would establish state policy on preferred hazardous waste management methods and strengthen the authority of state agencies in dealing with problems surrounding hazardous waste sites.

The Sierra Club has endorsed the Hudson-Danburg bill as is and backs Schlueter's bill with some changes.

"Taken together, the passage of the two bills would represent a major strengthening of the state's hazardous waste regulatory program," the Sierra Club said in a written statement.

An estimated 2,400 registered Texas generators produce approximately 23 million tons annually of industrial and other commercial hazardous waste, the task force reported. About 25 percent of all hazardous materials in Texas are generated in the Golden Triangle area of southeast Texas, Goleman said.

Texas prison stabbings continue

Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — The Texas Department of Corrections has spent about \$400,000 on methods of preventing stabbings among the prison inmates, but there still have been 73 stabbings so far this year.

TDC spokesman Charles Brown said Monday that the prison system's 10 fatal stabbings are eight more than had occurred at this time last year, but that the number of non-fatal stabbings has declined.

In 1984, there was a total of 404 non-fatal stabbings, with an average of 33.6 reported each month.

In 1985, there were 21 non-fatal stabbings in January, 24 in February, 21 in March and seven so far in April.

Brown said TDC has spent \$283,307 on body alarms for guards and on walk-through and hand-held metal detectors.

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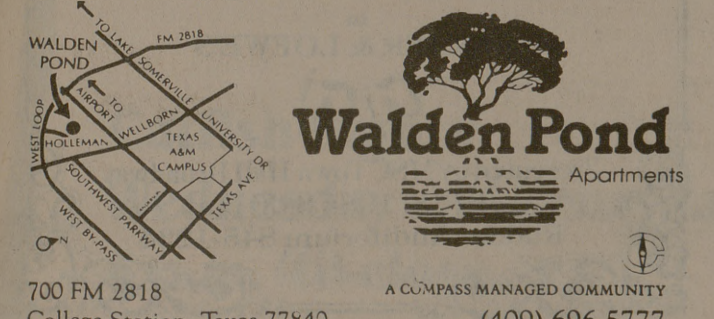
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