

In Advance

Lawyer to discuss student rights

Foreign students will have the opportunity to get counseling from an immigration law specialist free of charge tonight at 7 p.m. in 501 Rudder.

Dallas attorney Samuel M. Tidwell, who normally charges \$50 an hour for his consulting services, will begin with a 30-minute talk on the rights and obligations of aliens and foreign students in the United States, says international student adviser Tina Watkins.

Watkins says Tidwell will then field questions concerning the special problems faced by aliens and foreign students. The question-and-answer session will continue as long as questions are forthcoming.

Tidwell, who worked with the Immigration and Naturalization Service before becoming a private attorney, will be available for private consultation Saturday morning at his usual \$50 per hour rate.

Septemberfest set for Saturday

Hundreds of people will be sprayed with 10,000 gallons of foam mixed with a rainbow of colored coins in Bryan's Haswell Park, Saturday. These foam-covered people will then make a mad dash for coins which are color-coded to coincide with prizes, Diane Donica, recreation programmer for Bryan Parks and Recreation said.

The event, the Silly Super-Suds Sift, is part of Bryan's fourth annual Septemberfest, sponsored by Bryan Parks and Recreation and KORA radio, it will be from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Attendance is free.

Live entertainment will be provided throughout the day beginning at 11 a.m.

At 1:45 p.m. the Haswell Rededication Ceremony will begin, recognizing recent major improvements to one of Bryan's oldest parks, she said.

The No-Talent Talent Show, sponsored by KORA radio, will begin at 6 p.m., Donica said.

MSC fills positions on Council

Four vacant positions in the Memorial Student Center Council have been filled and the new appointments will be officially announced at the council's meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in MSC 216T.

The MSC Great Issues Program, "Sex in Advertising," is slated for approval by the council. Other programs requesting approval are the MSC Political Forum's E.L. Miller Lecture Series, MSC SCONA's "United Nations — Purpose vs. Politics," a new format proposal from the MBA Law Committee and the Wiley Lecture Series program entitled "U.S. Constitution - Separation of Power and American Foreign Policy."

Various committee reports also will be presented at the meeting.

Regents to consider museum

The Texas A&M University Board of Regents will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. to consider proposals to construct a flight museum at Easterwood Airport and establish a center for historic resources.

and maintenance of the aircraft, the agenda stated.

The Center for Historic Resources was recommended by a core group of A&M faculty members representing several A&M colleges.

A release from the Regents said the center would be located in the College of Architecture and Environmental Design and administered by a director.

- Objectives of the center include:
 - Establishing a repository for architectural drawings, photographs and manuscripts.
 - Providing hands-on experience and training for students in professional programs.

TAES economist: Farmers to benefit from tax overhaul

By Jo Ann Able
Staff Writer

Despite the Texas Farm Bureau's opposition to the proposed tax reform bill currently awaiting approval in Congress, an economist at the Texas Agricultural Extension Service says most farmers and ranchers will likely benefit from the bill.

"While there are both pluses and minuses in the bill as far as farmers and ranchers are concerned, generally 80 percent (nationwide) should come out ahead," Dr. Wayne Hayenga of the TAES says. The bill is expected to cut individual taxes by an average of 6.1 percent, he says.

However, S.M. True, farm bureau president, says the elimination of capital gains and income averaging and the reduction in investment tax credit carry-forwards would offset any gains that farmers and ranchers might get from the lower tax rates.

"When you weigh against all that's

taken away, farmers will still be paying more taxes although they're in a lower tax bracket," True says.

Hayenga says livestock producers will lose the most on the treatment of capital gains, with the elimination of its benefit on raised breeding stock. He says the benefit of the 10 percent investment tax credit on purchased depreciable tangible property will be missed especially by purebred breeders and crop farmers.

On the good side, Hayenga says, farmers and ranchers will be able to deduct 25 percent of their health insurance costs under the new tax plan. He says the income level at which no taxes would be paid will increase, making it possible for a family of four to make up to \$13,000 a year and pay no taxes, compared to the current cutoff point of \$10,000.

Those with modest incomes will benefit the most, Hayenga says. For example, families with annual gross incomes between \$10,000 and \$30,000 would see about a 10 percent reduction in taxes.

Budget cuts hurt state drug-abuse program

AUSTIN (AP) — Hundreds of substance-abuse patients are being deprived of alcohol and drug programs by budget cuts and a policy change that halved Austin State Hospital's treatment services, staff members and patients say.

The cutbacks at the hospital's Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Treatment Center took effect April 1. The residential treatment program was reduced from 60 to 20 beds, the center lost one of its two buildings and the staff was cut from 76 to 31.

The cuts came as hospital officials ordered the unit to quit admitting patients who volunteered for treatment, said unit director Dr. Carl Morgan. Under that change, only court commitments — patients who are ordered to the center by a judge — are accepted for treatment.

Staff members say the cuts left people requiring treatment walking the streets, deprived the unit of highly motivated patients and resulted in patients sleeping on mattresses on the floor when the unit exceeds its capacity.

"We get complaints all the time," said Llewellyn Harris, one of four remaining counselors on the unit.

Clifton Clark, a 22-year-old patient from Austin, believes about four-fifths of the indigent drug and alcohol abusers in the city would check themselves into the facility if they could.

But even when volunteer admissions were accepted, not all applicants were taken into the program. The center screened applicants to make sure potential volunteer patients required residential treatment, first sought treatment from community resources and were receptive to rehabilitation.

Dan Bowie, executive director of the Greater Austin Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, said, "It's a tragic situation. We are talking about people's lives, not just shifting numbers."

Bowie said state hospitals are obeying state legislative desires to move the services into more cost-effective community-based programs.

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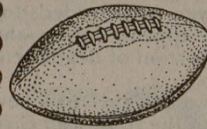
Lupita's Bargain Center

1313 Texas Avenue So., Bryan (Coulter & Texas Avenue)

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268-3026

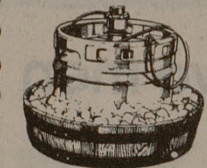
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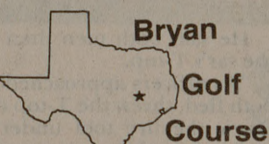


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Turn right at the first light past University going North on S. College

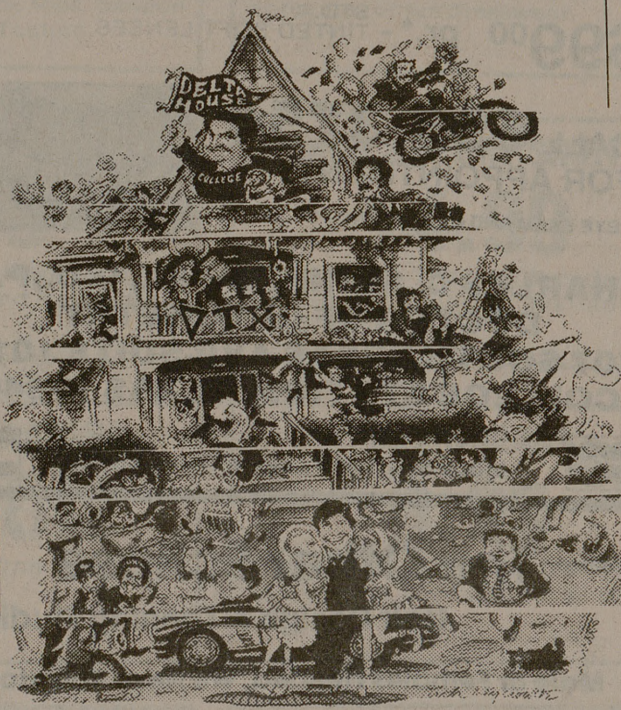
106-108 NORTH AVENUE

BRYAN

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PRESENTS

It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!



NATIONAL LAMPOON'S

ANIMAL HOUSE

A comedy from Universal Pictures
THE MATTY SIMMONS - IVAN REITMAN PRODUCTION
"NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE" stars JOHN DELUSHI, TIM MATHESON, JOHN VERNON, VERA BLOOM, THOMAS HULCE and DONALD SUTHERLAND in roles
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Written by HAROLD RAMIS, DOUGLAS KENNEDY & CHRIS MILLER - Directed by JOHN LANDIS
Song ANIMAL HOUSE Composed and Performed by STEPHEN DISCO
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FRIDAY 9/19
1:00am

SATURDAY 9/20
Midnight

(or Saturday Morning, After Yell Practice)

THE GROVE \$1⁵⁰ admission

CHANGES ARE CORRECT. SORRY FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE.