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Police Beat

The following were reported to the University Police Department from March 27 through Friday:

MISDEMEANOR THEFT:
 • A rash of thefts occurred March 28 in DeWare Field House. Three wallets and a gold watch were stolen. All the items had been left unsecured by students playing on the courts.
 • A moped reported stolen was later found by the Floriculture Greenhouses minus one rear tire.

FELONY THEFT:
 • A student reported that his 1966 gold Mustang was stolen from the University Press Building parking lot on the south side of campus.
 • Two Chevrolet Camaros, one black 1983 model and one red and gold 1986 model were stolen last Wednesday from the Commons student parking lot. The cars were found stripped in Waller County.

ATTEMPTED THEFT OF A MOTOR VEHICLE:
 • Another student reported that last Wednesday the steering column was broken off his 1982 Camaro Z-28 while it was parked in the Commons student parking lot.

BURGLARY OF A HABITATION:
 • A Crocker Hall resident reported that jewelry was taken from his room.

FLEEING FROM A POLICE OFFICER:
 • A man ran a stop sign and then sped away, leading an officer on a chase behind the Doherty Building. The man jumped off his bike and hid in the Blocker Building. He was not found, but his bike was taken to UPD.

HARASSMENT:
 • Several second-floor Crocker Hall residents reported receiving numerous phone calls March 28 between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m.

FALSE REPORT:
 • A student who made five false reports to UPD between September and March was confronted by a UPD special investigator. The investigation is now complete and the case has been turned over to Student Affairs.

DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED:
 • An officer arrested a man after stopping him for driving his car in an "intoxicated manner."

MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCOHOL:
 • A patrolling officer stopped two juveniles on campus in possession of two 12-packs of light beer.
 • An officer stopped a minor on campus in possession of alcohol.

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Officials add meat, poultry to products with 'natural' label

By Sondra McCarty
 Reporter

From cereal to fruit juice, there are plenty of products labeled "natural" in the supermarket. Now consumers can add meat and poultry to that list.

According to Texas Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist Marilyn Haggard, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has three rules for using the term "natural" on a meat or poultry product.

"To wear the natural label, meat or poultry must have no added coloring or artificial ingredients," she says. "The second requirement is that it have only minimal processing."

Examples of minimal processing include cutting, grinding, canning, drying or freezing.

Other processing methods include smoking the meat or adding emulsifiers, which are natural ingredients added to bind meat together, as in sausage.

"The label must also explain use of the term," Haggard says. "For instance, a label might state 'Natural Beef — no added coloring or artificial ingredients; minimally processed.'"

"Meat and poultry labels may also carry animal-production claims, such as 'fed-grown grain without the use of pesticides.'"

Vague terms such as "chemical-free" and "organic" are not allowed, according to USDA regulations, Haggard said.

She says any company using animal production claims on a label must document that the claims are accurate. The animals would have to be raised and transported separately

Some people like to know that what they are eating is natural. When meat and poultry wear the 'natural' label it is just more costly.
 — Marilyn Haggard, nutritionist

from other livestock or poultry to assure that the two groups of animals don't get mixed.

Consumers probably will wind up paying more for meat or poultry with a natural label or production claim when what is in the supermarket meat case is just as good, she says.

"The natural-label meat and poultry products are likely to be safe, wholesome and nutritious," she says, "but so are the regular products, which meet rigid production and labeling standards of their own."

"The industry is highly regulated and has been. It is hard to say if the meat and poultry are actually better for you. Some people like to know that what they are eating is natural. When meat and poultry wear the 'natural' label it is just more costly."

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Clements' aides allow recording of interview to be heard by public

AUSTIN (AP) — It was a little tape, held in a cassette that's 2 inches long and 1.25 inches wide. But it raised a big question.

Just before sundown Monday, aides to Gov. Bill Clements went public with a tape recording that his press secretary had made during an interview Clements granted March 2 to the *Dallas Morning News*.

The tape had been sought by several newspapers under the state's Open Records Act, which says most records of the executive and legislative branches of government should be open to public examination.

But would that include a tape of an interview between a governor and a newspaper, in which the topic of conversation was the Southern Methodist University pay-for-players football scandal?

Yes, argued those seeking to hear the tape.

No, argued the governor's staff, although they eventually did release it.

Reggie Bashur, Clements' press secretary and the man who made the recording, said the governor released the tape "in his pursuit of helping to have all the facts as he knows them out on the table on this SMU story."

In addition, Bashur already had voluntarily played a small portion of the tape for at least one reporter.

The law says there is a presumption that information should be made public unless an official seeks an attorney general's opinion within 10 days.

Elna Christopher, spokesman for Attorney General Jim Mattox said no request was made by Clements.

Officially left unanswered was the question of whether such a tape — which Bashur says routinely are made for Clements in lieu of written notes during meetings — constitutes a public record.

Chip Babcock, a Dallas attorney and member of the Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas board of directors, said the answer is easy: The tape should qualify.

Babcock said, "Under the (open records) act, all documents either in custody of or available to governmental bodies . . . are presumptively available under the act."

As a result, most records kept by public officials of their conversations with others, including news reporters, are public record, he said.

Babcock said that principle wouldn't apply to notes and tapes kept by reporters, who are private citizens. However, he said, "All government information is presumed to be public with certain specific and narrow exceptions."

Christopher said Texas attorneys general over the years have issued formal legal opinions on open records questions, but none addressed this specific issue.

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| or 485 | | | | |
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