

What's up

Thursday

CLASS OF '89: Applications for Boot Dance, Class Ball, Public Relations and Fundraising committees are available in 216 MSC.

MEXICAN-AMERICAN ENGINEERING SOCIETY: Kurt Eley and Jake Bauch will speak in 502 Rudder at 7 p.m.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK ACCOUNTANTS: will meet in 402 Rudder at 7:30 p.m.

CLASS OF '88: is taking applications for the Class Gift Committee until Oct. 2 in 216 MSC.

30-LOVES: All women interested in becoming members will meet in 305 Rudder at 7 p.m.

INCOGNITO: will meet in 604A-B Rudder at 8:30 p.m.

NAVIGATORS: will discuss "Good Grades and God's Will" in the Corps Quadrangle lounge B at 7:30 p.m.

OFF-CAMPUS AGGIES: Mardi Gras applications are due Sept. 25 in 223 Pavilion.

COLLEGE BOWL: will have demonstration games at Rudder Fountain at noon and an informational meeting in 407 Rudder at 8 p.m.

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION: Phillips Petroleum will present information on careers in data processing in room 203 of the Ramada Inn at 7 p.m.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS: Innertube water basketball captains will meet in 167 Read at 5 p.m.

WRITING OUTREACH: Guy Bailey will discuss "Relative Clauses" in 110 Blocker at 6:30 p.m.

HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT FOUNDATION: will meet at the Hillel Jewish Student Center at 10 a.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: will meet at 12:15 p.m. Call Student Affairs for the location of the meeting.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS: will meet in 145 MSC at 6 p.m.

Friday

COLLEGE BOWL: Deadline to register for College Bowl is today in 216 MSC.

UNTTED CAMPUS MINISTRIES: will have a peanut-butter fellowship at Rudder Fountain at 11:30 a.m. and a Bible study at the A&M Presbyterian Church at 6:30 p.m.

CHESS CLUB: will begin the first round of its tournament at 607 Rudder at 7 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: will sponsor Prof's Night Out Thursday through Friday for professors and married students who need a babysitter in 601 Rudder from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

INDIA ASSOCIATION: will have Navarathri and Dhasara celebrations in 226 MSC at 8 p.m.

TAMU BADMINTON CLUB: will practice in 351 G. Rollie White at 7 p.m.

STUDENTS WITH CHILDREN: will meet at Hensel Park, Sept. 25 at 3:30 p.m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Col. Robert Wilson will speak at 100 Dexter at noon.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: will meet and watch "Urbana" in 301 Rudder at 7 p.m.

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Items for What's Up should be submitted to The Battalion, 216 Reed McDonald, no less than three working days before desired publication date.

New Mexicans complain about being El Paso's dump

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Residents of Chaparral, N.M., complaining that El Paso is burying their community in its garbage, want Dona Ana County to either ban Texas trash or make Texans pay more for the privilege of dumping there.

About 20 Chaparral residents attended Tuesday's Dona County Commission meeting to protest county plans to designate the Chaparral landfill as one of three dumps that commercial waste haulers must use.

Following Tuesday's meeting, the county now requires waste haulers to have permits and pay fees to use the county's landfills.

In addition to requiring permits and fees, commissioners approved a contract with the Rio Grande Council of Governments. The council will study garbage control in El Paso County and Dona Ana and Otero counties in New Mexico. It will make policy recommendations to the counties.

For Chaparral's residents, the garbage issue is just part of a larger picture. Lee Peters, a Las Cruces attorney representing the Concerned Citizens of Chaparral, echoed the thoughts of other New Mexicans when he said El Paso wants from its neighbor state is water and a place to dump its garbage.

Air board aims to curb Dallas-area pollution

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Air Control Board is seeking a ban on some consumer products, including room deodorizers and auto windshield-washing fluids, along with changes in industrial processes that contribute to the air pollution found in cities such as Dallas, officials say.

The agency also has stepped up enforcement of laws that require motor vehicles to be in good working order, a spokesman said.

Lucille Linden, public information officer for the air control board said the ban on consumer products initially would apply only to Dallas and Tarrant counties but could be extended to other urban areas in Texas as pollution increases.

Linden said Tuesday that the agency staff this week is expected to finalize the list of products proposed for the ban.

She said other items, including oil-based house paint and some types of automobile paint, could be restricted instead of banned.

For example, the agency could propose that oil-based paint be sold in containers no larger than one quart to discourage its use for large jobs. Hydrocarbon contents of paints also could be among the restrictions, she said.

Among other proposals to curb Dallas-area pollution are devices to control the vapors from pumps at gasoline service stations and limits on the use of inks in the printing business, she said.

Linden said the new rules must be approved by the agency's board and the Environmental Protection Agency. She said a public hearing on the proposals would be held in late October.

The vapors produced by these products and chemicals, which contain hydrocarbons, react with heat and sunshine to produce ozone. Ozone pollution, visible as the smog that hangs over many urban areas, can cause illness in infants, the elderly and people with such respiratory disorders as asthma.

Linden said the increased enforcement of motor vehicle pollution laws, to target used car dealers, will occur statewide.

CS police search for volunteer force to fill reserve ranks

By Clark Miller
Staff Writer

The College Station Police Department is looking for citizens interested in becoming volunteer reserve officers to assist the police during football games, bonfire, parades and emergency situations, a department spokesman said.

There always is a need for additional officers on the streets and there is no way the CSPD could afford to employ enough people to meet the demand, said Tim Coppinger, a captain in the reserves and a professor of engineering technology at Texas A&M.

"It's getting to where it is an economic necessity to form a reserve program rather than pay regular officers overtime," Coppinger said at an orientation meeting in the College Station Community Center Tuesday.

There are eight reserve officers in College Station now, but Coppinger hopes to raise that number to 20.

Becoming a reserve officer is more difficult than it was 20 years ago, Coppinger said. Then, he said, all the police had to do was issue someone a badge and gun.

But today, the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Office Standards and Education requires reserve officers to receive at least 145 hours of training and pass an intense personal background check before they can act in an official capacity, Coppinger said.

The background check probes areas such as the applicant's driving record, personal references, education and employment history, he said. A reserve officer can not have received a driving while intoxicated conviction in the past two years or have any felony record, he said.

Coppinger said the reserve officers no longer are "weekend warriors." With the training the reserves get, they are nearly equal with regular officers, he added.

Brad Smith, a College Station police officer, said that compared to a few years ago, the current reserves are a positive addition to the department.

Some of the duties the reserve officers participate in are things the regular officers don't have time to do, Coppinger said.

Breaking up loud parties, working during parades, assisting in traffic control during storms or after A&M football games and surveil-

"It's getting to where it is an economic necessity to form a reserve program rather than pay regular officers overtime."

— Tim Coppinger, a captain in the reserves and A&M professor

lance are some examples Coppinger cited.

On any Friday or Saturday night, additional officers are needed in College Station, he said.

"I am convinced that there are more DWI arrests because we are freeing up the officer's time," Coppinger said.

Reserve officers receive no compensation for their time, but they do receive the knowledge that they are helping their community, he said. Several reserve officers have completed their training, taken additional classes and become regular police officers, he said.

Although the reserves aren't paid, the city pays for their training and issues their uniforms, he said.

Smith said the training, uniforms and the time and resources used checking the background of reserve officers costs the city \$1,300 per officer.

In return, the city asks the reserve officers to work at least eight hours a month for the police department.

Coppinger said A&M students are welcome to become reserve officers, but he warns that it is a very time-consuming process. Students would spend about eight hours a week at training classes, he said.

Another meeting will be held in the next few weeks to inform more people about the reserve program, he said.

Appeals court orders full trial for injured boy

AUSTIN (AP) — A 15-year-old boy who drank beer while working at an Austin country club and later in the day was injured in an accident, driving while intoxicated, should get a full trial, a state appeals court ruled Wednesday.

An Austin trial court had granted a summary judgment against Elvira Chapa, who sued on behalf of her son, Julian Chapa.

The suit was brought against Club Corp. of America, Hill Country Golf, Inc., doing business as Lost Creek Country Club, and club manager Bill Fitzpatrick.

Chapa, according to court records, was employed in the club's kitchen and volunteered to work on Aug. 1, 1983, when the club was closed, at the request of the kitchen manager.

While the employees were not paid for their work, there was evidence that they were told that beer would be available as their compensation and, in fact, beer was avail-

able for their consumption," according to the 3rd Court of Appeals.

Chapa's mother alleged in her suit that the club had a statutory and common-law duty not to serve her son alcohol, because he was a minor.

The suit charges that the club's negligent breach of duty caused the accident in which the boy was hurt.

The club said it had no legal duty to the Chapas, and even if such a duty existed, it did not know the boy was a minor.

The appeals court held that the club failed to establish as a matter of law that it did not have actual knowledge of Chapa's minority, and the summary judgment was in error.

It reversed the judgment and sent the case back to State District Judge Paul Davis Jr.'s court for a trial on the merits.

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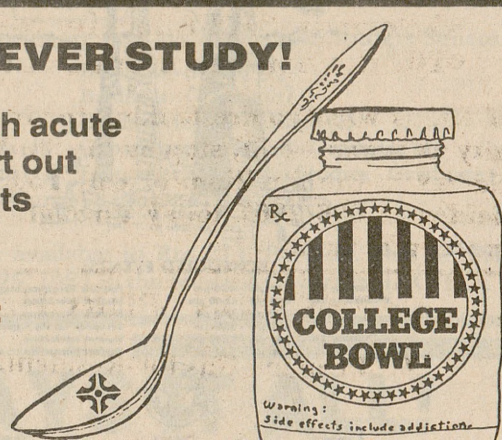


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