

Battalion Classifieds

NOTICE

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September 1 - 29, 1988
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G & S STUDIES, INC. 846-5933

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G & S studies, inc. (close to campus) 846-5933 17110/31

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G & S STUDIES, INC. 846-5933 1811fn

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Call Paul Research International
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NOTICE

TEST GREAT IN '88! Tau Kappa & Kaplan Education center of college station will be offering an \$88, test prep special for the GRE, GMAT, CPA, or speed reading course. Call 696-Prep or come by Tau Kappa booth at MSC September 21, 22, & 23. 1619/23

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Class teaches students secrets of home brewing

By Jeffrey L. Jones
Reporter

While many college students may consider themselves masters at the art of beer drinking, one Texas A&M graduate believes most have much to learn.
Former student Richard Malloy hopes the home brewing class he will be teaching for MSC University PLUS will broaden his students' knowledge and respect for beer.

"The main emphasis of the class," Malloy said, "is not only to teach people how to brew beer but to teach them to be responsible drinkers and appreciate what a quality beer is."
"We want to create a responsible drinker by teaching people there is a whole world of flavors out there. If you just sit back, look, listen and taste you will get an appreciation for the beer itself and learn to respect it. The responsibility to alcohol consumption follows along with that."
In the class, which begins Oct. 6 and costs \$30 for students and \$32 for non-students, Malloy plans to present different aspects of beer brewing and the brewing industry. In addition to the actual demonstrations of how to brew different types of beer, students will learn about the various styles of beer available to the world.

To supplement his own knowledge of brewing beer, Malloy has invited three guest speakers, including the president of Shiner Beer.
This is only the second time this class has been offered to A&M students through the University PLUS program. According to Malloy, when they first offered the class in Spring 1988 it came about so quickly there was not enough time to properly publicize it.
"We had seven students in my first class," Malloy said. "I was extremely excited by the response the students had."

One of Malloy's former students, Barbara Collier-Foyt, said while she had done some brewing before she attended the class, Malloy's instruction increased her understanding.
"Having it in a detailed, organized format helped me to assimilate some technical material I could not pick up before," Collier-Foyt said.

Malloy hopes the thoughtful down-to-earth approach his class takes will assist in changing the negative image that has followed home brewing since Prohibition.

"Everyone thinks about their grandfather brewing beer in his bathtub," he said. "That is long gone."
According to Malloy, home brewing has been legal since a law passed during President Carter's administration in 1977 allowing the process with some restrictions.

"We want to create a responsible drinker by teaching people there is a whole world of flavors out there. If you just sit back, look, listen and taste you will get an appreciation ..."
— Richard Malloy

Clyde Collins, district superintendent of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, said the law permits an individual to make 200 gallons of beer per year for his personal use only.

Malloy said the homebrewing process itself has improved since the days of old men and bathtubs.
"The technology and ingredients available to home brewers today is equal to or exceeds what is available to commercial brewers," he said.

During the six week course, Malloy plans to explain the technology and processes available to the home brewer. He will demonstrate first how to make a traditional ale and later a traditional lager.

The initial demonstration will be a simple recipe in which the class uses a pre-made extract. This eliminates many steps because the initial process is already done for the brewer.
"Later, in the fourth week," Malloy said, "we're going to do an all grain demonstration showing the student how to make a beer from the malted barley itself."

Malloy hopes teaching the details about the two different types of brews will help develop tastes for good, quality beers.

"The philosophy of home brewing in this country," he said, "is to brew styles that are not available or hard to obtain."

Malloy compares the flavor of beer he makes to that of imported beers from Europe. He has brewed his own beer for eight years and thinks the brew he makes is ways better than what he can buy if not always cheaper.

"Most of the beers you can find in Milwaukee's Best, Schlitz — can be obtained almost cheaper than you can brew your own. So if you want to make something to match American light lager you are shortchanging yourself."

"You can go down to Kroger, pick up a case of Lone Star beer and if you are happy with that, you should stay with it."
Malloy said that if someone is into home brewing for the economic aspect he is missing the point.

"It is a unique opportunity University is offering," Malloy said. "This is a wonderful hobby."
"The students' development in brewing does not stop at the end of the course. There are a lot of avenues to follow to get more information and develop their skills."

Locally there is a group called Malt Hoppers Beer Club, established in 1983. Malloy says the club acts as a support group and helps develop new ideas about brewing.

"That is the way I have progressed the most," he said. "Talking to other people and tasting other people's beer helps me get ideas for my own recipes."

Malloy started brewing his beer eight years ago.
"Some fly-by-night operators come some stuff and it turned out to be pretty good," he said.

"It is a wonderful thing to be your friends over to a Saturday night, listen to good music and have a good batch of beer," he said.

5 species added to endangered list after cave protest

AUSTIN (AP) — Five kinds of tiny, cave-dwelling creatures that received national attention when environmentalists occupied four caves to demand their protection have been added to the federal Endangered Species List, officials said.

Added to the federal list were two types of beetles, a spider, a tiny insect resembling a scorpion and a kind of daddy-longlegs.

The action means that the species, which are known to exist only in a few caves in Travis and Williamson counties, are protected by the U.S. government.
Anyone harming them is subject to civil or criminal penalties under the Endangered Species Act.

The caves they occupy are located on private land in an area of northwestern Travis County.
Construction projects, including utility lines, roads and a 1,500-acre commercial and residential development, have been criticized by environmentalists who say the work threatens the creatures as well as an endangered species of bird, the black-capped vireo.

Last month, members of the group Earth First! began a nine-day protest, occupying several caves, to call attention to the development and what they said was a threat to the five species.
David Curtis, assistant supervisor in the Fort Worth office of the U.S.

Fish and Wildlife Service, said the creatures were listed officially in last Friday's "Federal Register."

"It's about time," responded Bill Bunch, an Austin lawyer representing Earth First!

"But the true test will be to see what will be done in terms of protecting the habitat of these creatures," Bunch said.

The Travis County Audubon Society petitioned the government early in 1985 to list six cave creatures as endangered.

The Fish and Wildlife Service proposed listing five of them in April.
Concerned about increased development in the area of the caves, Earth First! members and others had pushed since spring to get the government to make the listings on an emergency basis.

A concern has been that digging and other construction work would disrupt drainage of the area and cause irreparable damage.

Curtis said his office had met with landowners in the area to make certain development didn't harm the creatures.

The next step will be to study the best ways to guarantee long-term protection, he said.

Curtis said last month's Earth First! protests didn't influence the decision to list the creatures as endangered.

Two Hunt brothers seek business reorganization

DALLAS (AP) — Nelson Bunker Hunt and William Herbert Hunt each filed for personal business reorganization Wednesday in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Dallas, a spokesman for the two brothers said.

Tom Whitaker, executive vice president for the Hunt Energy Corp., said the decision to seek Chapter 11 reorganization came as a result of a court's requirement to post a \$225 million bond to file an appeal of their loss last month in a New York federal court.

A federal jury decided that the two Hunts and brother Lamar Hunt must pay more than \$130 million in damages for conspiring to corner the world's silver market in the late 1970s, ruining the investments of Minpeco SA, the Peruvian government's mineral marketing company.
The Hunts maintain that Peru, as

the second largest producer of silver in the world, could only be helped as the silver prices rose.

The Hunts said they chose bankruptcy to keep Minpeco attorneys from beginning foreclosure proceedings on their personal assets until their appeal can be made.

"Bunker and Herbert believe the jury verdict in New York is so unjust that they elected to seek Chapter 11 protection of the United States Bankruptcy Court in order to ensure their ability to continue their businesses while at the same time appealing the silver case," Whitaker said in a prepared statement.

The Hunts said raising \$225 million in an extremely depressed economy would force a "fire sale" of assets, and also would have resulted in non-payment to business and personal creditors.

Clements plan finds criticism from sheriff

AUSTIN (AP) — Travis County Sheriff Doyle Bailey, the witness stand in a federal court hearing on jail crowding criticized Gov. Bill Clements on his plan for reducing the number of state prisoners being kept in local jails.

Bailey, a Democrat, and other county officials say their efforts for jail reform are being offset by a backlog of felons awaiting transfer to the overcrowded state prison system.

Bailey testified that he had written Texas Department of Corrections Director James L. Naught twice asking that convicted felons in Travis County jails be removed or that the state pay for their keep.

The sheriff said Lynaugh responded that the state could take any more than the 29 prisoners a week Travis County jails are allotted.

To take any more would be the state in violation of a federal court order capping penitentiary population, Lynaugh said.

"If we would keep Bill Clements and Rider Scott (the governor's general counsel) out of this we could work this out," Bailey said.

His comments came during a hearing being held this week to determine whether he and county commissioners should be held in contempt of court.

Lawyers for county jail inmates contend that the sheriff and commissioners aren't complying with a federal court order requiring jail reform.

Bailey also was critical of a prison plan released this summer by Clements, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis.

"That six-point plan was a smoke-and-mirrors deal," Bailey said.

Bailey testified that a number of jail reforms — ranging from release programs to jail renovation — had been undertaken during the eight years he has been sheriff.

County officials are blaming crowded conditions on the state's backlog of prison inmates.

Lawyers for the plaintiffs, however, contend that even if all state prisoners were removed, the Travis County jails would still be overcrowded.
A crowd of state inmates who are living in county jails is a problem that's widespread among Texas' larger counties, officials have said.