

POLICE BEAT

The following incidents were reported to the University Police Department between Sept. 18 and Sept. 22.

CRIMINAL TRESPASS:
• Three students were stopped by officers as they exited the roof area of the Academic Building. The trio reported that they were just looking around. The incident was referred to Student Affairs.

FELONY THEFT:
• A 1985 GMC pickup was stolen from Sippel Road.
• Copper wire, speaker wire and Simplex smoke detectors were stolen from the McKenzie Terminal Building, which is under construction at Easterwood Airport.

• A student's gray 1988 Chevrolet Camaro was stolen from Parking Area 9.

MISDEMEANOR THEFT:
• A wallet and pair of shoes were stolen from an unsecured locker at Cain Pool.

• A Bausch & Lomb dissecting microscope was stolen from a room in the Veterinary Medical Complex.

• Four backpacks were stolen from different buildings around campus.

• A student's wallet was stolen from her backpack, which she had left unsecured on the fourth floor of Langford Architecture Building. Officers found the wal-

let in the men's restroom on the same floor, minus the cash.

• Twelve bicycles were stolen from various locations around the campus.

• A woman was arrested in connection with the theft of several rings from the first floor women's restroom of Rudder Tower. Only one ring has been recovered.

PUBLIC INTOXICATION:
• Officers found a student passed out in the dirt alongside Jones street. He was arrested and charged with public intoxication and failure to identify himself. The incident was referred to Student Affairs.

BURGLARY OF A HABITATION:
• A telephone answering machine was stolen from McFadden Hall.

BURGLARY OF A MOTOR VEHICLE:
• A checkbook was stolen from a student's vehicle.

HARASSMENT:
• A student was positively identified as the person who had been making annoying phone calls to a room in Clements Hall since Sept. 2.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF:
• Graffiti was scribbled on the walls of the Hensel Park men's restroom.

• A car antenna was broken off in Parking Area 48.

Prosecution concludes case in AIDS trial

UVALDE (AP)— Prosecution testimony ended Tuesday after a 15-year-old boy described his homosexual relations with a 43-year-old Corpus Christi man charged with sexually assaulting the teen-ager and infecting him with the AIDS virus.

Thomas Anthony Zule could face a maximum penalty of life in prison if convicted of aggravated sexual assault in the trial.

The case is the first known prosecution of its type in Texas, legal experts say, because the accusation of infecting the boy with the AIDS virus upgraded the charge to an "aggravated" offense.

A judge has barred anyone younger than 17 from attending the trial that on Monday included the viewing of a videotape showing Zule and the boy in bed.

Zule's defense attorney, Bill May of Corpus Christi, tried to block the videotape from being shown, saying it would be prejudicial to Zule's rights and would not help prove the charge against Zule.

Prosecutor Michael Hummel, a Nueces County assistant district attorney, argued successfully that the tape should be considered as evidence that a sexual relationship existed between Zule and the youth.

The trial was moved to Uvalde because of pretrial publicity in Corpus Christi.

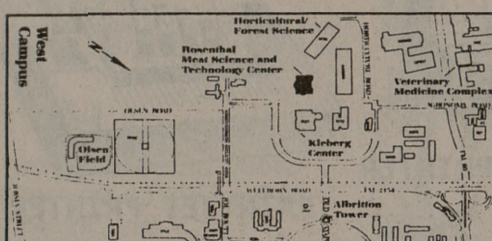
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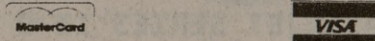
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American move to Love Field could thwart D-FW expansion

DALLAS (AP) — An American Airlines expansion of operations to Dallas Love Field could force planners at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport to shelve part of a multibillion-dollar expansion, D-FW officials said.

A new \$1 billion American terminal and much of a 20-year master plan might get the ax if the airline expands to Love Field, Oris Dunham, D-FW executive director, said during a special airport board briefing on the master plan.

Robert Crandall, chairman of

AMR Corp., American's parent, will be briefed on D-FW's revised 20-year plan Thursday, Dunham told the Dallas Times Herald.

Crandall recently said American would schedule flights from Love Field if Congress repeals the Wright amendment, which limits service at the municipal airport to flights within Texas and its four border states.

Some congressional delegates from Kansas have asked for changes in the restriction.

"In the event that the Wright amendment is repealed, and a movement of flights, i.e. scheduled service, was to occur . . . the airport board would have to take a second look at the \$3.5 billion proposed expansion the board was briefed on Monday," Joe Dealey, D-FW airport spokesman, said.

American spokesman Ed Stewart said D-FW's stance was unexpected. "So much of that is wait-and-see," Stewart said. "We know some action is already taking place at the federal level. But the bottom line is we will have to be competitive, no matter what happens."

"We want to work with all parties, but at the same time we have a responsibility to our shareholders, ourselves and the public to be the best airline we can be, and that

means being competitive."

The expansion plan presented to D-FW board members was developed through the year 2010 and could double the airport's capacity.

The plan, in addition to the new American terminal, calls for two new runways and redesigning and rebuilding three other terminals, plus adding a rail line and roadway links.

Following the briefing, Dunham said the large terminal for American would be scrapped if the airline moved some operations to Love Field, which is eight miles closer to downtown Dallas.

"We wouldn't build the terminal," he said. "You would see us scale down" expansion plans, including plans for two new runways at D-FW Airport.

"You have 400 (American) flights (at D-FW), and (Crandall's) talking about 230" flights being operated out of Love Field, Dunham said. "There's no reason" to move forward with such major plans if American began operating out of Love Field, he said.

Earlier this month, Crandall told security analysts in New York City that American will do "what we need to do to win at Love Field," possibly including 230 flights daily from there if all the restrictions on the airport were lifted.

Houston pilot crashes, dies in Louisiana woods

ABITA SPRINGS, La. (AP) — A pilot from Houston apparently died on impact when his light plane crashed in woods near the Greater St. Tammany Airport, the St. Tammany Parish sheriff's office said Tuesday.

Extricating equipment was used to get the 34-year-old man's body from the wreckage of his Cessna 210, which crashed Monday evening about one-and-a-half miles west of the airport near Abita Springs, sheriff's office spokesman Larry Giko said.

Two of three dogs in the plane apparently survived.

Giko said the pilot operated a parachute center called Skydive Texas outside of Houston with his girlfriend, and was coming to Abita Springs to pick her up and to give her father a golden retriever puppy.

"He had with him three golden retrievers — two puppies and the mother," Giko said. "One puppy was found alive, unimjured; one puppy was dead in the plane, and

there's no indication of the mother."

Civil Air Patrol Lt. Col. Jay Malbrough said investigators believed that poor weather and the pilot's lack of experience may have caused the crash.

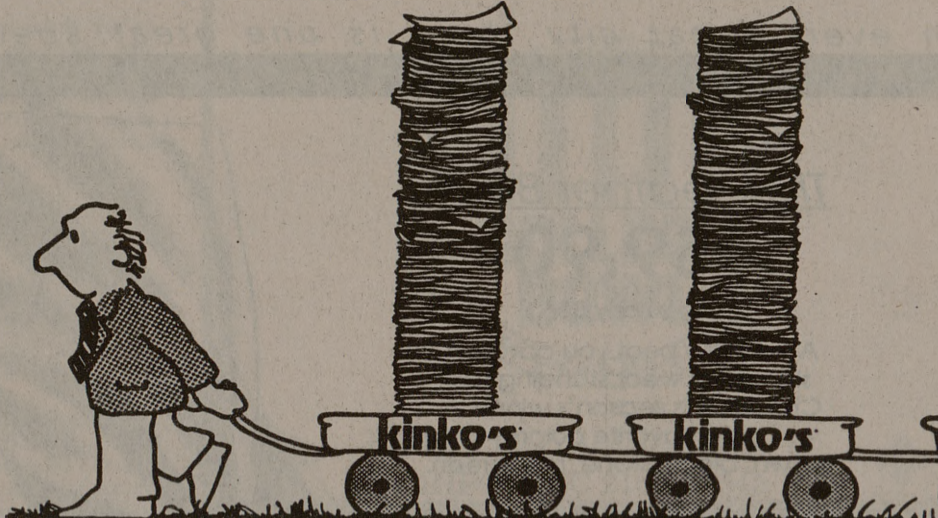
"He had about 170 hours flying time," Malbrough said. "He wasn't an instrument pilot and the weather was marginal. . . . There was a low ceiling, low clouds, and he could have gotten in a cloud and become disoriented."

Giko said the plane was moving almost parallel to the airport runway when it crashed into about half a dozen pine trees. Debris was scattered for about 100 yards behind the body of the plane, Malbrough said.

Giko said a radio operator in the sheriff's office received an unconfirmed report that someone from another plane had heard a distress call from the falling plane.

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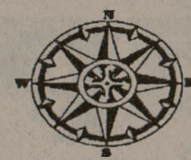
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