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PERSONALS



radic emissions Wednesday, erupting twice within an hour, dropping ash on Anchorage for the first time and disrupting airline flights.

There was a moderate eruption shortly before 9 a.m., and then a much stronger blast that sent a plume 37,000 feet into the air about an hour later, said Tom Miller of the Alaska Volcano Observatory.

The mountain was quiet after the second burst, but light ash still was

reported falling at mid-afternoon. Most of the ash from the second eruption headed east-northeast toward the Nikiski area of the Kenai Peninsula. A light coating of ash, however, was reported more than 100 miles away at Elmendorf Air Force Base, in portions of downtown Anchorage and at Eagle River, about 10 miles north of Anchorage.

"We've got everything parked inside," Sgt. Dave Haulbrook, an Elmendorf spokesman, said of the aircraft on the base. "We've got ash falling on the snow now.

"A big cloud moved over. Nothing fell out of it. After it passed, ash started falling."

more danger or until we have to fly,"

Some flights were canceled or diverted at Anchorage International Airport, but operations were contin-uing, said Marsha Sampson, a

spokeswoman. Pedestrians were seen wearing scarves over their faces in downtown Anchorage, and Anchorage Police issued masks and air filters for pa-

'That's just for those whose cars suddenly need a filter change, and for anyone having to work outside," said police department spokesman Walt Monegan.
"From all indications, it looks like

it was a short burst," said Dave Mc-Dowell, with the state Division of Emergency Services in Wasilla. "Ash was reported at the Eklutna Fish Hatchery. Two generator units were shut down at Beluga" across the Cook Inlet from Anchorage.

The Drift River Oil Terminal was evacuated as a precaution, he said. Superior Court Judge Karl Johnstone, expressing concern that jurors wouldn't be able to get home because of limited driving visibility, recessed the criminal trial of Exxon "We'll leave the F-15s in the sheds until we can determine there's no two hours early.

Taxpayers blessed with quicker, higher refunds

AUSTIN (AP) --- Central and South Texas taxpayers are filing returns faster and getting slightly higher refunds more quickly than last year, according to the Internal Řevenue Service.

The IRS district office in Austin said Wednesday that as of Feb. 24, it had received 686,000 returns, up 0.5 percent from a year

A total of 252,000 refunds had been mailed out, a 4 percent increase, and the average refund was \$817, up \$23 from last year,

Lunch

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get when they came to A&M," Clay-Clayton said one of the concerns

of the committee is to make sure that, in the midst of A&M becoming world-renowned in research, the undergraduate program continues its tradition of excellence.

Some student members of the committee are in agreement that their voices are being heard.

"I've been really impressed by the sincere interest of the Board of Re-gents and the administration about student concerns," said Matt Poling, Corps Commander. "I think the input of the students is definitely be-

Beth Ammons, vice president for programs of Student Government, agrees with Poling and thinks the committee is a positive first step. "My concern is for this interest to

Ammons said students on the committee take their jobs seriously and have done research on student concerns to ensure that they are be-

ing represented. She said four student issues being presented to the Board of Regents on Wednesday are an extension of the Q-drop date, more funding for the liberal arts department, problems some students have understanding foreign professors and concerns students have with

the library.

Jason Wilcox, president of the MSC Council, said he wanted students to know that if they have concerns, they can contact student government so the concerns can be channeled to the Board of Regents.

"This is a great opportunity for students to add input and not seem overt," Wilcox said. "Students can voice concerns and do it diplomati-Álthough students at Sbisa were

not flocking to speak with members of the committee, the ones that did stop to chat were welcomed.

Ĵason Jackson, senior business analysis and food science technology major at A&M, spoke with President Mobley during his lunch break. "I think it's a big first step forward when they can be a second hour banks."

when they can come and have lunch with the students," Jackson said. "I think they are willing to make some changes, but I question if the bureaucracy is ready.

Drugs (Continued from page 3)

school in the Brazos County - ap-

proximately 15 schools. Phone numbers of rehabilitation centers will be given to the elemen-

This program also is aimed at "We will talk to these kids through helping the children realize they will the children realize they will the children realize they will be compared to the children realize they will be children realized they will be children realized to the children realized they will be children realized to the children realized they will be children realized they will available help, he said.

direct and positive communication, but we will talk to them as if this is drugs when they get older, he said.

their challenge not to do drugs and that the choice is only their own," he Russell said he hopes they will

help the kids know and understand their friends better in order to know if their friends are getting involved tary students so they know about with drugs.

have to face the pressure to use

What's Up

Thursday

KAMU FM 90.9: will have a special broadcast of the classical music of India at

CLASS MEETINGS: at 7 p.m. in Rudder. Class of '91 — room 510. Class of '92 — room 410. Class of '93 — room 504.

SCHUHMACHER: will show 'Stripes' on the side of Walton Hall at 7 p.m. or when it gets dark.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: will have a large group meeting at 8 p.m. in 206 MSC.

MID JEFFERSON COUNTY HOMETOWN CLUB: will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. in the Flying Tomato. Contact Brian at 764-7390 for more information.

INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT FORUM: will have a seminar on 'Peace Corps and Cross Cultural Awareness' at 7 p.m. in 302 Rudder. Contact Conrad at 845-5635 or 846-0858 for more information.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: will meet with Kay Bailey Hutchinson at 2 p.m. in 228 MSC. Contact Scot at 847-4087 for more information.

RUSSIAN CLUB: will discuss Earth Day, committees and Muster at 3:30 p.m.in

FISH CAMP '86: will have a Camp Claghorn Cookie Monster Reunion at 6 p.m. in the Dixie Chicken. Contact Elizabeth at 846-7252 or Brent at 764-8247 for more information.

A&M CREATIONISTS: will have 1990 Student Lecture Series on Radio Halosat 7:30 p.m. in 200 Harrington Classroom. Contact Scott at 260-9109 for more information. EL PASO HOMETOWN CLUB: will have a meeting at 6 p.m. in the Flying Tomato. Call 693-5935 for more information.

INDIA ASSOCIATION: will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 102 Blocker to discuss Festival of India conference in Houston. Call Sudhir at 846-6744 for more informa-

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: will have a general discussion at noon. Call the CDPE at 845-0280 for more information.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS: will have a general discussion at 8:30 p.m. Cal the CDPE for more information.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS: will have a general discussion at 6:30 p.m. Call the CDPE at 845-0280 for more information. INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: will have a round table discussion at 2 p.m. in 701 Rudder. Call 845-1825 for more information.

STUDY ABROAD OFFICE: will have a table of information on study abroad opportunities from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the MSC Main Hallway. Call 845-0544 for more information.

AGGIE PLAYERS: present "Gambler's House." Tickets are \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for the general public. Call 845-2621 for more information.

TAMU HORTICULTURE SOCIETY: will have a work party at 5 p.m. in the Horticulture Society Greenhouses. Call Marianna at 823-3414 for more information.

INSTITUTE FOR THE HEALING OF RACISM: will have a discussion at 8:30 p.m. in 404 Rudder. Call 846-1599 for more information.

ASIAN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION: will have a meeting at 8:30 p.m. in 302 Rudder. Call 847-0083 for more information.

Friday

A&M HILLEL: will have Shabbat services at 8 p.m. at the Hillel Jewish Student Center. Call 847-7680 for more information.

STUDY ABROAD OFFICE: will have information about studying in Italy for spring '91 in 504 Rudder from 10 to 11 a.m. From 11 a.m. to noon there will be a meeting about loans for study abroad. A table will be setup in Blocker from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with information on study abroad opportunities. Call Cathy at 845-0544 for more information.

MGMT 481: will have Howard D. Putnam to speak at 10 a.m. in 114 Blocker. Call 764-6511 for more information.

DELTA SIGMA THETA: will have its annual Scholarship Ball at 9 p.m. at the College Station Community Center. The attire is semi-formal and tickets are \$10 for couples and \$6 for singles. Call Patricia at 823-6709 for more

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: will have a weekly Friday Night Alive meeting at 7 p.m, in Harrington. Call 696-8289 for more information.

FISH BALL: will start at 8 p.m. in the MSC Ballroom. The theme is Mardi Gras and it will be semi-formal. Call Jim at 847-4562 for more information.

CLASS OF '91 & '92 COUNCIL: will have Class '91 & '92 Ball at 8 p.m. at the a inn. Call Amy at 847-0553 for more into

STUDENTS OVER TRADITIONAL AGE: will have a supper club at 6 p.m. at R-ta's. Call 845-1741 for more information.

CORPS OF CADETS, NROTC REGIMENT: will be running Bloody Cross on the Quadrangle at 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Please come and cheer them on! Call Mike at 847-6002 for more information. INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: will have a buffet international and a talent show at 8 p.m. in Rudder Auditorium. Call 845-1825 for more

Items for What's Up should be submitted to The Battalion, 216 Reed McDonald, no later than three business days before the desired run date. We only publish the name and phone number of the contact if you ask us to do so. What's Up is a Battalion service that lists non-profit events and activities. Submissions are run on a first-come, first-served basis. There is no guarantee an entry will run. If you have questions, call the newsroom at 845-3315.

Interviews

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the company interviewing you. For example, point out that certain classes you took fit well with what the

company needs.

Show some personality and spark in your interview. • Show maturity — be realistic in • Tell the interviewers about

your educational experiences; ex-

plain grade-point deficiencies if nec-

• Interviewers may use tactics to put you under stress, but try to keep your cool; they just want to see how you react to certain situations.

• Ask them questions at the end of the interview; it shows them you have interest in the company. Knapp gave other specific tips, such as if the interviewer asks for the

amount of income desired, an appropriate response is: "Money isn't everything to me - I'm looking for opportunities."
Near the close of the workshop,

Knapp went through a mock interview with one of the students. She used the interview to show some of

the do's and don'ts of interviewing.

Marc Carroll, chairman of MBA-/Law, said he would like to see the committee sponsor the program on an annual basis.

"The possibilities for this program are incredible," Carroll said. "We could have more speakers, including graduate and professional school recruiters, and advertise to attract more students."

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carnivore complex, a North Ams can exhibit, and a gorilla house.

He has been a trustee of the ln national Center for Preservation Wild Animals since 1984. In wildlife studies he has traveled to dia, Europe, China, the Aman Antarctica and throughout No.

His book, a collection of humous stories entitled "Monkeys on Interstate," was released recently Doubleday.

Study

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have the "party school" image that other schools do. The majority of Texas A&M students surveyed accurately predicted that between 11 and 20 percent of

their peers smoke marijuana. Also, the percentage of students who have never smoked a cigarette is down to 50 percent in the 1989 study, from 57 percent in the 1988

Students surveyed also viewed cigarettes as more harmful than marijuana, 56 percent to 53 percent. But

they perceived "hard" drugs as the most dangerous health risk, 65 per-

According to the study, 4 percent of students surveyed, or more than 1,400 at A&M, reported having used "hard" drugs, defined as amphetamines, downers, heroin, cocaine, ecstasy and hallucinogens, in the past year. This number agrees with

students' perceptions of "hard" drug use at A&M. The opinion of those surveyed was that from 1 to 10 percent of their peers use "harder"

drugs.
"We have less of a hard-drug

problem than you would find in the general population," Reardon said.

The center's next survey will be in conjunction with the Graduate Student Council and will measure drug use among graduate students at A&M, Reardon said. But first, the council must raise funds for the pro-posed study. He also expressed interest in measuring drug use among groups such as the Corps, Greek or-

ganizations, A&M faculty and staff. The CDPE, which was established in 1987, coordinates with Universityrelated activities such as bonfire to promote alcohol and drug aware-

ness, he said. The center also work in conjunction with A.P. Beute Health Center to identify student who might have alcohol or dry problems.

They are available to make pro sentations on topics ranging fr DWI consequences to physiologic and psychological effects of drug The CDPE is part of the Department of Student Affairs and is located the second floor of the health center The phone number is 845-0280.

Reardon said the survey fair represented the University's popular

