

What's Up

Wednesday

TEXAS ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION COMMISSION: General membership meeting to discuss plans for summer activities at 7 p.m. in 119A Zachry. Everyone welcome to attend. Call Gary at 846-4713 or Helen at 693-9990 for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: General discussion. Call CDPE at 845-0280 for more information.

Thursday

PARKS & RECREATION, KTAM: AquaBlast — July 4th Celebration. Proceeds to go to the Red Cross from 12 to 7 p.m. at the Bryan Aquatic Center behind Bryan H.S. Call Charles Logan at 361-3650 for more information.

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Europe's strife worries U.S., A&M expert says

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because it might cause us some other problems."

Hatchett said the United States is mainly concerned with stability in Europe, specifically the Balkan region.

"President Bush must weigh the rapid disintegration of countries in Europe with principles of self-determination," he said. "He has to be concerned with the chances that small ethnic clashes could grow into conflicts with larger countries."

Hatchett said there is a classic idea that a patchwork of small, feuding Balkan nations could lead into a larger conflict, as was the case with World War I.

"Most of Europe supports the continued stability of Yugoslavia," he said. "When borders begin to change, everyone gets nervous. The prospect of a fragmented Yugoslavia enhances the chances of the same type of disunity in Czechoslovakia, Poland, the Soviet Union and other nations with populations of ethnic minorities."

Thomas opposed affirmative action under Reagan, Baer says

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Senate holds its confirmation hearings in September.

Baer said she could not guess if the Senate would confirm Thomas.

"I would not make a prediction," she said. "Right now, it's 50-50. Anything Thomas has

said or done, we'll find out in the hearings."

Baer said Thomas's performance as judge will not be examined so closely because he has not held the position for long.

Instead, civil rights groups will call attention to his actions

as head of the EEOC under Reagan, where he opposed affirmative action, Baer said.

Although he is against affirmative action, Thomas' views on other subjects are not as well known, she said.

"He doesn't have opinions on

everything like he does on (civil rights)," Baer said. "For example, he said he's opposed to abortion. But what does it really mean?"

"If he's ever expressed any opinion at all on it, it will come out in the hearings."



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