

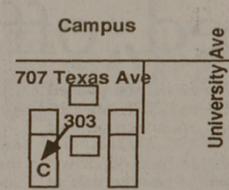
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Session	Time	Function	Room	Participants
1	11:30-12:00	Welcome	110/111 SSB	Dr. Hadden • Texas A&M University • College of Eng.
2	12:00-1:30	GEM Teleconference Topic: The role of an advisor	110/111 SSB	
3	1:30-2:45	Panel discussion	110/111 SSB	Dr. John Foster • Prairie View A&M University • College of Eng. & Arch. Dr. Dan Robertson • Texas A&M University • Office of Graduate Studies Henry Bosquez • Texas A&M University • College of Medicine Dr. Brenda Dédé • Texas Southern University • Sponsored Programs
4	2:45-4:00	Break out rooms (4)		At least one professor and one graduate student (graduate students listed)
		Engineering & Sciences	110 SSB	Paul Jackson Stanley Merritt
		Business MBA	111 SSB	Henry Harris III Gail Miller
		Law & other professional studies	292A MSC	Monica Simpson
		Education	292B MSC	Sonja King Tracy Butler
	4:00-4:15	Conclusion	110 SSB	Paul Jackson

Everyone is invited to attend

Please feel free to attend any session of your choice

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THE BATTALION

Wednesday, October 27

## Officials urge residents to take Halloween cautions

By Kim Horton

THE BATTALION

Concerned about the welfare of animals and children, the Brazos Valley Animal Shelter and the University Police urge residents to follow annual Halloween precautions.

Lt. Bert Kretzschmar of the University Police said students need to be extra cautious while driving Halloween night to ensure the safety of children trick-or-treating.

"We will be highly visible around residential areas trying to slow down cars due to the abundance of children out and about," Kretzschmar said.

The University Police said they will enforce the safety of pedestrians as well as the victims of holiday pranks.

"You never can tell what's going to happen

on such a notorious event as Halloween," Kretzschmar said.

Mary Haislet, humane educator for the Brazos Valley Animal Shelter, said a noticeable amount of abuse to animals occurs throughout the nation on Halloween.

"We will not let happen what happens in other cities," Haislet said. "There are warped people out there who don't mind adopting a cat and torturing it."

The shelter has experienced problems in the past, but continues to take all necessary precautions, Haislet said.

The week before Halloween, solid black and white kittens are placed out of sight and adoption is discouraged, she said.

Bennie Jacobs, a local pet shop manager, said he noticed an increase in the amount of people wanting to buy cats during this season.

"We don't sell black ones during this time,"

Jacobs said. "The weirdness comes out in people during this holiday."

Mary Sims, a worker at a local animal shelter, said, "On Halloween one year, someone bought a black cat and declawed it. The feet were badly messed up."

Kretzschmar said nine years ago on Halloween a mutilated cat was found in one of the parks, but no such problems have occurred since then.

"People owning cats should keep them in the house for at least this week," Haislet said.

"Irresponsible people get caught up in a weird idea and go for it," he said. "It's not sickos."

Although College Station has experienced minimal problems on Halloween, students should stay alert and aware, he said.

"We're not saying it doesn't go on," Kretzschmar said. "It just hasn't surfaced."

## Police Beat

The following incidents were reported to University Police Department between Oct. 12-20.

### Burglary of Vehicle

Parking Area 61 - A Sony stereo, CD adaptor, and five cassette tapes were stolen from the victim's vehicle. The car was also damaged.

Parking Area 61 - Someone cut the convertible top of a Pontiac Sunbird and stole a pair of sunglasses.

Parking Area 61 - The convertible top of the victim's Ford Mustang was cut open and the interior of the vehicle ransacked.

Parking Area 61 - The victim's Suzuki Samurai was entered and the stereo system was stolen.

### Driving While Intoxicated

Five motorists were arrested.

### Criminal Mischief

A-1 Lounge - An individual who elected to ignore a previously issued warning was arrested.

### Public Intoxication

Three citations issued.

### Minor in Possession of Alcoholic Beverage

Various Campus Locations - Eight citations issued.

### Criminal Mischief

Cain Pool - The victim was aware an individual had followed her to Cain Pool and watched her swim. She completed her swim and entered the locker room. When she started to get dressed, she discovered her undergarments were missing. She then observed a mirror sticking out from one of the stalls. At

this point, the subject bolted from the stall and ran from the area.

Bright Building - Graffiti was written on the walkways on the north and south side of the building.

Parking Area 39 - The victim's vehicle was damaged by someone who used a sharp instrument to scratch the hood, trunk, and both sides of the vehicle. The tires on the driver's side were also punctured.

Commons Lobby - A fire was discovered in a metal trash can in the men's restroom. The fire was extinguished and the container removed to the loading dock.

Appelt Hall - Someone set fire to the papers posted on a bulletin board on the second level of the stairwell.

Parking Area 39 - A sharp instrument was used to scratch the painted surface of the trunk and side panels of the victim's vehicle.

### Misdemeanor Theft

Various Campus Locations

Nine bicycles were stolen.

Building 9700 Riverside Campus - A Sagar laptop personal computer was stolen.

Parson's Mounted Cavalry - Two tires and chrome rims were stolen from the victim's pickup truck.

### Making Alcoholic Beverage Available to a Minor

One citation issued.

### Burglary of Building

Academic Building - A video cassette recorder was stolen from the first floor.

### Consumption of Alcoholic Beverage After Hours

Polo Field - Two citations issued.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

The Freebirds ad which ran yesterday was incorrect.

## Final hearing Thursday for \$1 million C.S. bikeways

Vote today at Freebirds World Burrito for the C.S. Bikeway Master Plan

By Kevin Cochran

On October 28, the College Station City Council will vote on the Bikeway Master Plan immediately following a public hearing at City Hall Council Chambers beginning at 7 p.m. Freebirds World Burrito and the Texas Bicycle Coalition will make statements and present lists of names of those who support bikeways in C.S. Our goal is twofold: to provide the City Council with 2,000 or more signatures and to have at least 50 supporters attend the hearing.

By adopting the Bikeway Master Plan designed by city transportation officials, College Station will be entitled to apply for more than \$1 million in federal funding for bikeways. Upon funding, the city will develop a continuous loop of bike lanes, routes, and paths linking the University with residential, commercial, and entertainment areas, Wolf Pen Creek amphitheater complex, and local schools.

Why is Freebirds taking such an active stance on this particular issue? In addition to the need for business environmental and social responsibility, and the chance to enhance life for A&M students, the two-restaurant chain was founded in Isla Vista, California (adjacent to U.C. Santa Barbara), where 80% of students use bicycles as their primary means of transportation. The experience of working in a bike town has helped Freebirds people understand the positive effects of using bicycles in place of automobiles. In fact, a bike-thru window will be introduced soon at Freebirds in California.

Driving motor vehicles creates more air pollution than any other human activity. Thirteen-trillion cubic yards of motor vehicle exhaust is annually thrust into the air we breathe, ultimately poisoning our crops, destroying our forests, and harming us humans. For every gallon of gasoline our automobiles burn, twenty pounds of carbon dioxide

is spewed into the air, along with nitrogen oxide, carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons and others. Motor vehicle pollution is so catastrophic in cities such as Rome, Athens, Mexico City, Sao Paulo, and Budapest, that bans on operating motor vehicles are common place. Clearly something is wrong when two-thirds of the land area of Los Angeles is dedicated to roadways and parking.

Here in Texas, we have our own problems: the highest emissions of nitrogen oxides in the country at over two times the California levels (the next highest state is Further, Houston, Dallas/Fort Worth, Beaumont/Port Arthur, and El Paso have harmful motor vehicle ozone emission levels, and San Antonio, Austin and Corpus Christi are in danger of being added to the list. Could College Station be next?

We must look beyond the entrenched modes of transportation and endorse alternative transport systems, like bikeways that provide for easy and safe mobility, while not harming our environment or sapping our economy. City engineers have designed for shared roadways, and both motorists and bicyclists must learn to respect each other.

Another reason to endorse bikeways is the concern for safety. Every year in this country approximately one-half million people are admitted to a hospital emergency room and over 1,000 people die due to bicycle-related accidents. In Texas, there are at least 50 bicycle fatalities per year.

Considering the health and fitness benefits of bicycling, once bicycle travel is made safer and more efficient with the development of planned bikeways, we will all be able to breathe a little easier. So vote today at Freebirds World Burrito for the C.S. Bikeway Master Plan.

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