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**Bike-to-Work (and School)
Day on Friday**

Ride your bicycle to Freebirds World Burrito for a free burrito

By Kevin Cochran

Why did over 1,000 people in Austin get recognized for peddling their bikes to work recently? They participated in Austin's annual Bike-to-Work Day.

Bicycle commuters in Austin and elsewhere realize the benefits associated with bicycle riding. Commuting to work by bicycle relaxes the central nervous system, improves mood and sharpens mental activity, while commuting by car raises blood pressure, lowers frustration tolerance and fosters negative moods, a University of California study found.

An estimated 50% of all automobile travel in the U.S. is for trips of less than five miles, which is also the most polluting distance for cars because the engine is cold during short trips. According to the Environmental Protection Agency, every 1% reduction in short car trips results in a 2% reduction in carbon monoxide pollution. A national study by the Netherlands also estimates that each motorist who uses a bike instead of a car for trips of three miles or less will save at least \$500 per year—and save society road maintenance and other costs.

"Current trends such as global warming, traffic congestion and

dependence on imported oil necessitate focusing on the bicycle as part of the transportation solution," says the U.S. Transportation Study Board. By commuting by bicycle more often, you can help Texas A&M be part of that solution.

This Friday the Brazos Valley Cyclists (BVC) chapter of the Texas Bicycle Coalition will host Bryan-College Station's first annual Bike-to-Work (and School) Day. Participating restaurants will be serving free breakfasts to encourage you to commute by bicycle. In addition, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Freebirds will serve you a free regular burrito when you ride your bike to the restaurant on your way to or from school or work.

Be sure to register for prizes and sign up for the Bike Day's ridership count. For more information on Bike-to-Work (and School) Day, call the BVC Hotline at 690-0570.

When at Freebirds, look for the Bicycle Update Board which highlights progress in our mission for a bicycle-friendly Bryan-College Station.



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What's Up

Wednesday

Aggie Democrats: General meeting and officer elections at 8:30 p.m. in 302 Rudder. For more information call Kris at 847-5709.

Health 415 - Sexually Transmitted Diseases Committee for STD Awareness Week: Sex, Lies and STDs Feud Game at Rudder Fountain.

Catholic Student Association: Speaker Rev. David Jaeger - "Religious Freedom and the Christian-Jewish Encounter: the fundamental agreement between the Holy Sea and the State of Israel" at 5:30 p.m. in 225 MSC. For more information call Tanya at 846-5717.

Russian Club: Officer elections and vote on new constitution at 6:45 p.m. in 208 Academic. For more information call Michelle at 846-7105.

MSC Political Forum: Martha Whitehead, Texas State Treasurer discussing the changing roles of State Treasurer and the streamlining of government at 7 p.m. in 229 MSC. For more information call 845-1514.

MSC Cepheid Variable: Free screening of Mystery Science Theatre 3000 in Rudder Auditorium at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. For more information call 845-1515.

TAMU Roadrunners: Registration for Run through the Vines 5K/10K benefiting Twin City Missions from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in the MSC.

Officer's Christian Fellowship: Former POW, Col. Jim Ray '63 discussing how faith in Jesus helped him survive a Vietnam prison camp, at 7:30 p.m. in the Deshield Room in the Corps Center. For more information call Scott at 847-4360.

International Student Association: Officer elections at 7 p.m. in 410 Rudder. Applications available in 335 West Bizzell. For more information call Usha at 847-8443.

Reformed University Fellowship: Singing, fellowship and bible study from 7-8 p.m. in 292B MSC. For more information call Chris at 776-1185.

Omega Phi Alpha: Framed artwork sale from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in the MSC. For more information call Michelle at 846-9339.

Institute of Transportation Engineers Student Chapter: Business meeting with officer elections, guest speakers: Danise Hauser, Ed Hard, and Bob Appleton on bicycle issues; pizza social after meeting 5:15 p.m. in 419 CE Lab Bldg. For more information call Angie, 845-9949.

TAMU Microbiology Society: General meeting and meet newly elected officers; refreshments will be served. 7 p.m. 404 Rudder.

Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs: General meeting and officer elections at 7 p.m. in 167 Blocker.

National Organization for Women: Introduction of new officers and group discussion on stress reduction and relaxation exercises at 7 p.m. in 145 MSC. For more information call Helen at 693-8317.

Korean American Students Association: General meeting, election and financial report at 7 p.m. in 228 MSC. For more information call Yu-Jin at 847-6050.

Texas A&M Classic & Antique Car Club: Last meeting important for old and potential members to attend at 6:30 p.m. in 402 Rudder. Meet at Sidepockets afterwards. For more information call Scott at 847-1810.

Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs: General mtg 7 p.m. 153 BLOC. For more info. call Carey at 822-0904.

International Student Association: Officer elections, all ISA members invited to come and vote. 7 p.m. 410 Rudder. For more info. call Marci at 693-2152.

United Campus Ministry: Aggie Supper, home-cooked food, great folks and fellowship. 6 p.m.-7:20 p.m. A&M Presbyterian Fellowship Hall.

Griot Society and Omega Psi Phi Inc.: "Bringing student unity" speaker: Christian Davenport, professor of political science and African American studies at the University of Houston. Call Brian at 764-4399 or Harold at 822-7987.

Spread of coyote rabies causes vaccine airdrop

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Attempting to stop the northward spread of coyote rabies, state officials are planning to airdrop dog food laced with a new vaccine along a 40-mile-wide swath between Corpus Christi and Del Rio.

"We've got a window of opportunity to confine it to South Texas," said Dr. Gayne Fearnough, who heads the coyote oral vaccine project for the Texas Department of Health.

The target is a canine strain of the disease that has adapted to coyotes in the wild. First spotted in Starr County in late 1988, the new strain has been carried by coyotes northward from 15 counties south of San Antonio.

"The disease could spread north-

ward into Canada and coast-to-coast across the United States," Fearnough said in Monday's editions of the San Antonio Express-News.

The plan is to drop the new vaccine from airplanes throughout the remote brush country ranchlands, beginning possibly by early next year.

Researchers at Texas A&M University in College Station are working on the vaccine, and the bait is being developed at Texas A&M-Kingsville.

Guy Moore, surveillance coordinator with the state health agency's Division of Zoonosis Control, said the goal is to stop the northward advance of the strain, then work back toward the Mexican border.

When researchers began working last year, Fearnough said, it

seemed the outbreak had spread no farther than a line from Laredo to Corpus Christi.

But rabid coyotes have turned up in LaSalle, Live Oak and McMullen counties in the past five months, so the western end of that line must now be moved almost 100 miles north to Del Rio, Moore said.

"It just depends on where the disease is when we get ready to begin dropping the baits," Moore said.

Investigators at Texas A&M-Kingsville have concocted a bait of ground, dry dog food mixed with a polymer binding agent.

Experts complain that coyotes will eat almost anything — except what humans want them to.

Coyote trappers have fashioned stink baits of rotten fish, dead ani-

mals and other items, but neither has held the coyotes' attention consistently.

Old-fashioned, dry dog food has tested out the best, said Henke, assistant professor of wildlife diseases at the Kingsville campus.

"It looks promising," Henke said.

Sample baits were given a dye, then dropped on selected Webb and LaSalle county ranchlands.

Up to 60 percent of wild coyotes in the test areas showed dye markings, indicating they had eaten the baits, Henke said. Bait experts calculate at least 60 percent of an animal population must be immunized to stop the spread of an epidemic.

South Africa

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people and injured more than 150, no violence was reported Tuesday. Election officials said they were generally pleased with the voting, despite some glitches.

"I can't wait to vote," said 29-year-old David Matimola, speaking from a hospital bed where he is re-

covering from injuries sustained in a bomb blast Sunday.

"After what has happened to me... I want a new government."

The election, set to conclude Thursday night, will select a national assembly and nine provincial assemblies. The ANC is expected to win about 60 percent of the vote. Second place should go to de Klerk's National Party.

The 75-year-old Mandela is expected to be sworn in as president

of South Africa's first democratic government on May 10. He will govern a deeply divided country, with unemployment and illiteracy higher than 50 percent among blacks.

The vote brings to a close an era in which 5 million whites dominated 35 million blacks, browns and Asians was coming to a close.

"It's the end of an epoch," said Adeline Barkhuizen, 66, who lives on a farm outside Pretoria. "It will

be difficult for the Afrikaner people."

Many whites said they shared the blacks' joy. "I never thought I would see the day when I wish I was a black person," enthused one white caller to a radio station.

Waits of four or more hours to vote were not uncommon. At the Epilweni Hospital in Port Elizabeth, sick and elderly voters collapsed in the hot sun.

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