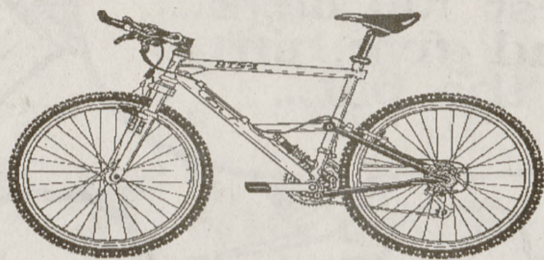


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Lawsuit: Residents oppose Blinn's proposed location

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Since most students will be part-time, only 20 percent would be on campus at one time, the newsletter stated, which would not require extensive parking areas.

Joe Brown, public information officer for the city of Bryan, said some of the enrollment figures he has seen from CURB are excessive.

"I've seen some figures as high as 32,000," Brown said. "That's ludicrous. That would put Blinn only 10,000 students behind Texas A&M, and that's the third largest university in the nation."

Brown said the Villa Maria site was selected during a study that examined 10 suggested sites and later incorporated others. The sites were judged on the basis of available land, utility capacity, local traffic and other factors.

Meer said CURB has a solid argument. "We are on very firm legal ground," Meer said. "The Attorney General has already rejected other projects like this."

Meer said CURB would be satisfied with several different kinds of settlements.

"There are several outcomes that would satisfy us," Meer said. "Blinn could limit enrollment, move to another site or something else."

In an official statement, Brown said the city had been expecting the suit and is prepared for a court battle.

"Having been apprised that this action would likely occur, the Bryan City Council has already met with its attorneys, is very confident in the city's position and will vigorously defend itself in this legal matter," Brown said.

Meer said the worst thing about the whole affair is the lack of effort from the city.

"The thing that makes me angry is the unsponsiveness of the city," Meer said.

He cited recent city council meetings that drew large numbers of people opposed to the plan. More than 300 people attended a special council session, he said, and most opposed the project.

Brown said Bryan has cooperated with its residents and he questions how well CURB represents the community. Brown cited a recent election where only one of the CURB directors was chosen to be on a special committee to work with Bryan on the Blinn project.

"I would say that 99 percent of the residents support this project," Brown said. "We've listened to those who had concerns and tried to work with them."

Credit: Students can transfer subscriptions

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key thing is getting the list. We need to find out who they are, where they are and how we can get to them. Then we'll do everything we can to get them a paper."

McMurrey said he would do his best to help any Post subscriber in College Station.

"If someone calls me and says, 'I don't want to wait a week, I'll start throwing them a paper,' McMurrey said. 'We'll make sure they get one. We're real excited about getting them a newspaper, and we'll do all we can to get them one.'"

A College Station distribution representative of the Houston Post said the closing came as a surprise.

"I don't know a lot about it myself," he said.

"I'm still trying to get a hold of my people. The only thing I can guarantee is that you won't be getting a Houston Post anymore."

"Save Tuesday's paper. It's the last one and it'll be a collector's item."

Jennifer Olsen, a senior agricultural journalism major and a Post subscriber, said she was surprised the Post closed.

"When the San Antonio paper was taken over, it was debated and debated," Olsen said. "I didn't even know the Post had problems."

Olsen said she will subscribe to the Chronicle but is not happy about paying another subscription.

"I've already paid for a subscription to the Post," Olsen said. "It's not my fault they went under."

Student: Former A&M Corps member killed

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said. "Recently, he had to fly a man with head injuries back from Haiti and had to keep the plane at a certain altitude so that the man would not die."

Mezza said Bowers was recently named Pilot of the Quarter by the Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio.

In remembrance of Bowers, members of Squadron 1 are wearing black ribbons under their Corps brass this week.

Jay Tortorice, commanding officer of Squadron 1, remembers Bowers as a good leader.

"He epitomized what being the commander of

Squadron 1 should be," he said.

Dennis Davenport, assistant Corps area coordinator, said Bowers was well-respected in his outfit.

"There was never anything negative said about him," he said. "He was a real class act."

Matt Segrest, Corps commander, said Bowers will be at Muster Friday.

"Once you're a cadet, you're always a cadet," he said. "Whenever we lose someone from our family, we have to take a step back and look up."



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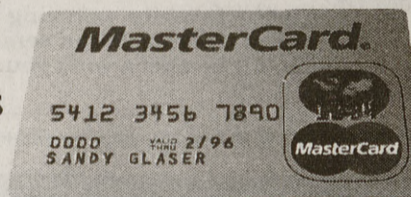
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