

The Event of the Week

And How to Plan It!!!

Monday, October 28, 2002
5:00-6:30pm or 7:00-8:30pm
Rudder 501

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Hosted by Risk Management Services, Student Activities.
If you have any questions, call Monica at 458-4371.



Worship Directory

Adventist

Seventh Day Adventist
1218 Ettle St., Bryan (corner of Coulter)
775-4362
Pastor Bill Davis
Friday 7:30pm-Adventist Christian Fellowship
Saturday 8:15am- Spanish Worship
English - 11:00 am
Sabbath School - 9:45 am

Assembly of God

Bethel Temple Assembly of God
2608 Villa Maria,
Bryan
776-4835
Sunday Worship 10:15
Sunday School 9:00
www.betheltemplebcs.com

Baptist

Fellowship Free Will Baptist Church
College & Career Class
You are invited to a Bible Study especially for students.
Sunday mornings at 9:45
Wednesday night supper at 5:30, followed by Bible Study at 6:30
1228 W. Villa Maria
779-2297
For more information contact
Marcus Brewer: 731-1890
m-brewer@tamuj.edu
http://www.fellowshipfwbc.org

Fellowship of Christian University Students

First Baptist Church
2300 Welsh Avenue
College Station
696-7000
Sunday Schedule
Worship Services: 8:30 & 10:55 a.m.
College Bible Study: 9:45 a.m.
Evening Bible Study: 6:00 p.m.
FOCUS
Weekend Shuttle Route: CS West
http://fbc-cs.tcu.net/university

Catholic

St. Mary's Catholic Center
603 Church Avenue in Northgate
(979) 846-5717
www.aggiecatholic.org
Pastoral Team
Rev. Michael J. Sis, Pastor
Rev. Keith Koehl, Associate Pastor
- Campus Ministers
Deacon Bill Scott, Deacon David Reed,
Martha Tonn, Maureen Murray,
Dawn Rouen, Roel Garza
Daily Masses
Mon.-Fri.: 5:30 p.m. in the Church
Tues.-Thurs.: 12:05 p.m. in the
All Faiths Chapel
Weekend Masses
Sat: 2:00 p.m. (Korean),
5:30 p.m. (English), 7:00 p.m. (Spanish)
Sun.: 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.,
5:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Confessions
Wed. 8:30-9:30 p.m., Sat. 4:00-5:15 p.m.
or by appointment.

Church of Christ

A&M Church of Christ
1901 Harvey Mitchell Pkwy.
(979) 693-0400
Sunday Assemblies:
8 a.m., 10:30 a.m.,
College Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Night: 6 p.m.
Mid-Week 7:00 p.m.
Aggies for Christ
Call for on-campus pick-up info
www.aggiesforchrist.org

Episcopal

St. Thomas Episcopal
906 George Bush Dr. • College Station, TX
696-1726
Services - 8:00 (Rite I), 9:00 (Family Service Rite II)
& 11:15 (Rite II for late sleeping Aggs)
7:30 p.m. Evensong
Next door to Canterbury House,
the Episcopal Student Center.

Non-Denominational

New Church Arising
The Gathering Place Church
Meeting Sundays 10:30 a.m.
Brazos Center
Call for information
979-807-4673 (HOPE) aggies@vplb.com

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SUNDAYS:
Prayer Service @ 10 a.m.
Worship @ 11 a.m.

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260-1163

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- Sunday Service at 3:00pm on George Bush, just across from campus at the College Station Conference Center.

485-8744

Presbyterian

Covenant Presbyterian Church
220 Rock Prairie Road (979) 694-7700
Rev. Sam W. Steele - Pastor
Sunday Service: 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
UCM Prayer and Praise: Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
www.covenantpresbyterian.org

First Presbyterian Church

Hours
Worship 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
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1100 Carter Creek Parkway
979.823.8073 • www.fpcbryan.org

United Methodist

A&M United Methodist
417 University Dr. (in Northgate) • 846-8731
Sunday Worship: 8:30, 9:45, 10:50
College Sunday School: 9:30, 10:45
Sr. Pastor Dr. Jerry Neff
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Three-year-old Billy Hirschy decorates a t-shirt with class of 2001 Wildlife and Fishery Sciences major Nicole Wade at the Brazos

Valley Children's Museum Thursday afternoon. The Golden Key Honor society sponsored the event.

ALISSA HOLLIMON • THE BATTALION

Texas students, parents paying higher percentage of college costs

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas students and parents have paid a greater share of higher education costs than the state over the past decade and the trend will continue unless the state changes how it funds its colleges, Higher Education Commissioner Don Brown said Thursday.

Since 1989, students have increasingly carried more of the load because Texas has dropped the percentage of money spent per student in higher education, Brown said.

Brown presented information on spending trends to the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board as part of the agency's Closing the Gaps initiative. The goal of the campaign is to increase enrollment of minority and poor students.

The rising costs hurts the very students the campaign is trying to reach, said deputy commissioner Teri Flack.

"The dramatic increase in tuition and fees is stripping families' ability to pay," Flack said.

In 1989, it cost an average of \$7,809 for a student to attend a state college. Of that, the state paid \$6,375 with the student picking up \$1,434, or about 18 percent, through tuition and fees.

But when the oil industry collapsed in Texas in

the 1980s, the state fell on tough economic times and its higher education share dropped. It did not pick up when the economy improved.

By 2001, the average cost per full-time student went up to \$9,766 with the state paying \$6,375. Students paid an average of \$3,391 in tuition and fees, about 34 percent.

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— Teri Flack
Deputy Commissioner

While Texas is sending more money overall to higher education — \$13.6 billion of the current \$13.8 billion budget — the percentage covering student costs is down to 59 percent to 43 percent as enrollment and expenses rise, Flack said. Peter Orszag, a Brookings Institution economist who served as an economic adviser in the Clinton White House, said other states have seen similar trends.

The institution, a nonpartisan Washington think tank, was hired by business leaders to help states finance higher education.

Texas' goals of increasing minority enrollment and improving research at state universities could be difficult if funding doesn't increase, Orszag said.

Brown suggested that lawmakers should consider a sliding tuition scale for each college university.

Court rejects odor-based drug bust

AUSTIN (AP) — The smell of marijuana did not give Abilene police officers probable cause to enter a home, the Court of Criminal Appeals has ruled, upholding a Taylor County trial judge's suppression of marijuana seized at a house.

"The odor of marijuana, standing alone, does not authorize a warrantless search and seizure in a home," wrote Judge Charles Holcomb in a 6-3 opinion released Wednesday.

"This case is about the right of citizens to be left alone in the privacy of their homes," wrote Judge Cathy Cochran in a concurring opinion.

Police, acting on an anonymous tip, arrived at the home of

Leo and Ian Steelman, a father and son who work as electricians, on April 21, 1998, and seized marijuana. The officers peered into the house through a crack in a window blind and saw four men sitting in a living room but observed no illegal activity.

According to the court's opinion, the officers then knocked on the front door, which was opened by Ian Steelman, who stepped outside and closed the door behind him.

The officers smelled the odor of burnt marijuana and proceeded to burst through the doorway, handcuff the men and place them under arrest.

When police executed a search warrant about two hours

later they found the marijuana. The Steelmans were charged with misdemeanor marijuana possession.

The court majority said that because Ian Steelman had admitted no crime in the officers' presence, the officers could not enter his home uninvited. The officers had no idea who was smoking or possessing marijuana, Holcomb wrote.

The dissenting judges criticized the ruling, the Houston Chronicle reported Thursday.

Presiding Judge Sharon Keller said that Texas now "establishes as a matter of law that people may not be arrested for smoking marijuana in their homes — as long as they don't do it alone."

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