

Discover what over one million women already know.



There's only one Curves.

Just ask our members. Curves offers a proven 30-minute workout, commonsense weight loss and the support you need to do both.

Curves

The power to amaze yourself.™

979-693-9535
2151 Harvey Mitchell Pkwy. #113
College Station

Over 4,000 locations to serve you.

Student Special*
\$59.00

*Valid Student ID Required.

Buck Weirus Spirit Award

This award recognizes students for their outstanding contributions to the quality of student life programs at Texas A&M. All students are encouraged to apply for this award.



Leadership experience and excellence in achievement.

Spirit Award applications now available:

On-line at www.AggieNetwork.com
Clayton W. Williams, Jr. Alumni Center Reception Desk
Office of the President, 8th Floor Rudder
Vice President for Student Affairs Office, 10th Floor Rudder
Office of the Dean of each College
Department of Graduate Studies
Department of Student Activities, Suite 125 Koldus
Department of Multicultural Services, Suite 137 MSC
Office of the Commandant, 102 Military Sciences
MSC Student Programs Office, 216 & 223 MSC

Application Workshops:
Wednesday, Jan. 15, 2003 5:30-6:30pm Clayton W. Williams, Jr. Alumni Center
Tuesday, Jan. 21, 2003 6:30-7:30pm Clayton W. Williams, Jr. Alumni Center
Monday, Jan. 27, 2003 7:30-8:30pm Clayton W. Williams, Jr. Alumni Center

Applications due at 5:00 p.m. on January 31, 2003 to the Clayton W. Williams, Jr. Alumni Center Reception Desk

Student Activities at Texas A&M University
The Association of Former Students

Questions? Please e-mail: SpiritAward@AggieNetwork.com

Leave it to Seaver



JP BEATO III • THE BATTALION

More than 200 students gathered around actor and former teen idol Kirk Cameron as he spoke about his Christian faith on campus at the Lawrence Sullivan Ross statue in front of

the Academic Building on Friday. Cameron, best known for his role in the 1980s sitcom "Growing Pains," also stars in the movies based on the Christian-genre "Left Behind" series.

Daughters of Confederacy fights for battle flag

TYLER (AP) — A local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC) and the Smith County Historical Society are wrapped up in legal battle over the rights to an 1863 Confederate battle flag.

Both groups claim the rights to the 17th Texas Cavalry flag, one of two Confederate banners restored by Tyler historian Mike Sabota.

The flag was donated in Smith County by Col. C.E. Parker to the UDC. But Historical Society members claim Parker's donation came with a caveat: that the UDC place the flag in an Austin museum.

"That never happened, so he reclaimed it

and gave it to the Historical Society in 1963 or '62," Historical Society president Randy Gilbert said in Sunday editions of the Tyler Morning Telegraph.

But Charles Herbst, husband of local UDC president Maxine Herbst, calls the lawsuit "ridiculous" and said it's recorded that the Colonel donated the "Parker Flag" in 1923 to the local UDC chapter.

"It's in the meeting minutes so there is no reason for it to be sued about," said Charles Herbst, also named as a defendant in the suit, pending in county court at law. "This is an absolute waste of time."

The Parker Flag and the other Civil War

flag were displayed at the Historical Society museum near downtown Tyler on November 2000, when Sabota reclaimed the flags for the UDC to restore them.

The two flags are at Sabota's antebellum style home south of Tyler. He also is named as a defendant in the lawsuit.

"I'm a historian and collector, and I see them deteriorating a long time ago," Sabota said. "They were in horrible shape."

He said Maxine Herbst, who was unavailable for comment, contacted him two years ago and he retrieved the flags from the museum, then took them to New Orleans restoration.

Swastikas appear at Austin synagogue

AUSTIN (AP) — Vandalism at a Jewish synagogue has members worrying about anti-Semitism.

Kol Halev, a nondenominational Jewish congregation in Northwest Austin, became the first Austin synagogue in recent memory to have its front doors spray-painted with swastikas.

The symbols were removed but the fears and emotions they aroused among the synagogue's 180 families will take longer to expunge.

"The greatest fear of Jewish leaders is that what people claim is anti-Israel sentiment is really anti-Semitism," said Mark Lit, chief executive officer of the Jewish Community Association of Austin. "There's certainly been more anti-Semitism worldwide since 9/11."

The vandalism occurred on the Martin Luther King Jr. national holiday.

It was the second such incident in a few months since a Jewish family's home near the

Dell Jewish Community Center in Northwest Austin was daubed with the Nazi emblem.

Austin police are investigat-

"The greatest fear of Jewish leaders is that what people claim is anti-Israel sentiment is really anti-Semitism."

— Mark Lit
CEO, Jewish Community Association of Austin

ing but have made no arrests in either incident.

Lit said he didn't think it was coincidental that Kol Halev was defaced on the King holiday, because King's statue on the University of Texas campus was splattered with eggs the same day.

"If it was not the same group, (they) shared the same philosophy," Lit said.

Greg McDonnell, past president of the Austin Area Interreligious Ministries and pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, agreed.

"Certainly it's disturbing," McDonnell said. "You wonder what kind of folks are in our community who would do such a thing."

Swastikas have been prominently used in anti-American and anti-Israel cartoons recently in the Arab news media on the Internet and by some radical groups organizing American protests against a grab bag of social issues, including a possible war with Iraq.

The Nazi symbols were splashed across photographs of President Bush and Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon at anti-war rallies this month in Washington and at a similar rally last October outside the federal building in Austin.

RETAILING CAREER FAIR

JANUARY 28

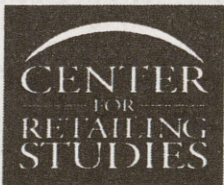
9AM-3PM

WEHNER BUILDING

7-Eleven
Albertson's
Barnes & Noble College Bookstores, Inc.
Blockbuster Inc.
Bridgestone/Firestone
The Container Store
Crate & Barrel
Enterprise Rent-A-Car
Foley's
Garden Ridge
H-E-B
Helzberg Diamonds
IKEA

JCPenney
Kohl's Department Stores
Kroger Food Stores
Mervyn's
Neiman Marcus
Office Depot
PETSMART
Sam's Club
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Target Stores
Walgreen Co.
Wal-Mart Stores, Inc.
Zale Corporation

ALL MAJORS Welcome
For more information: www.crstamu.org



RETAILING SOCIETY
TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY

NEWS IN BRIEF

Minister charged with child porn

WACO (AP) — A former Methodist minister in Bosque County has been charged with possession of child pornography and accused of collecting and trading the illegal images on his church computer.

The Rev. James Ray Jones, a 56-year-old former pastor of First United Methodist Church in Clifton, was charged last week in Waco's federal court.

An ordained minister since 1991, Jones was implicated in an FBI sting operation after he sent images of child pornography to an undercover FBI agent he met in an Internet chat room, federal officials have said.

FBI agents executed search warrants at the church parsonage in Clifton and at Jones' church office in March 2002 and seized evidence of child pornography from Jones' computers. Jones is still a licensed clergyman.

ULTIMATE BETBEAT

Monday, January 27
5:00-6:30pm or 7:00-8:30pm
MSC 228



Is your organization planning its annual retreat; is your leadership tired of the same old retreat location and activities? Join us and discover how to plan the ultimate retreat. This presentation will cover all the various places available to host retreats, suggest team-building activities, aid in the development of agendas that will help your leadership development and much, much more!

Student Activities at Texas A&M University

If you have any questions, please call 458-4371. Risk Management Services, Department of Student Activities