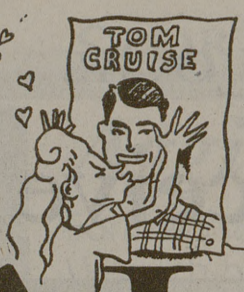


"Generation Y"

Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream is coming true—our generation is more diverse than any previous to it

Cartoons



Police Beat

A subject ran nude through the residence hall area, crossed University Drive and tried to obtain clothing from a convenience store owner.



THE BATTALION

WEDNESDAY

June 8, 1994

Vol. 93, No. 153 (6 pages)

"Serving Texas A&M since 1893"

NEWS BRIEFS

Killeen girl sees father, friend killed

KILLEEN (AP) — Killeen police are investigating two deaths, trying to determine if the case is a double homicide or a murder-suicide.

Killeen police Lt. Michael O'Keefe said a 9-year-old girl told authorities that an intruder entered her bedroom window about 1:40 a.m. Monday. The girl said the man shot her father and his girlfriend and left through the window while she hid, O'Keefe said.

Police have not released the victims' names. The incident occurred at a home in north Killeen, a city about 60 miles north of Austin.

Not quite official: Gramm to run in '96

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm came about as close as he could to declaring his candidacy for president.

"If I had to decide today I'd run, but I may come to my senses between now and then," Gramm said Monday.

Gramm, R-Texas, said he will make a final decision about the 1996 presidential election after this fall's Congressional election.

Logging to resume at owls' expense

SEATTLE (AP) — A federal judge has lifted his 3-year-old ban on logging in national forests inhabited by the threatened spotted owl, but no one is predicting that many trees will begin falling soon.

U.S. District Judge William Dwyer ruled Monday that President Clinton's Northwest forest-management plan addressed the concerns raised by an environmental lawsuit that had prompted the 1991 injunction.

The ban had virtually halted logging on millions of acres of government land in Northern California, Oregon and Washington.

The judge noted that his order does not constitute final approval of the Clinton plan, and he scheduled a Sept. 12 hearing for challenges to it by groups that filed the original complaint. The judge could ultimately reimpose the ban.

GM, auto workers reach agreement

WARREN, Mich. (AP) — General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers reached a tentative contract agreement in the 5-day-old strike by 3,500 employees at GM's technical center.

The designers, analysts and other vehicle-development employees are scheduled to vote on the agreement Wednesday and could return to work immediately if they ratify it. The agreement was reached late Monday.

Terms of the agreement were not disclosed. The employees went on strike Thursday over GM's use of outside contractors. A strike by 850 employees at the Chrysler Technology Center in Auburn Hills began May 31 over similar issues.

The walkouts do not involve workers who assemble cars or build parts and have not affected vehicle production.

Mandela to grant political amnesty

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — President Nelson Mandela's new government announced plans Monday to grant amnesty for political crimes, but only with a full confession.

The proposals would fulfill a campaign promise by Mandela to confront murder, torture, terrorist bombings and other crimes from the apartheid era in a bid for racial reconciliation.

Justice Minister Dullah Omar told reporters the purpose was to make a "clean break" with the past and create "a culture of human rights."

Civil war cease-fire violated in Yemen

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — A top northern official said southern warplanes bombed northern forces Monday morning, violating an hours-old cease-fire aimed at ending Yemen's civil war.

The northern government had declared the cease-fire Monday to go into effect at midnight.

"Aden aircraft are bombarding all around ... since 6 a.m. this morning," Planning Minister Abdul Karim el-Eryani told The Associated Press.

North Korean nuclear push fuels tensions

A&M researcher: U.N. sanctions looming over North Koreans

By Jan Higginbotham

THE BATTALION

The conflict between North Korea and the United Nations over the development of nuclear weapons is likely to intensify, Texas A&M University researchers said.

Cory Ortigoza, a research fellow for the Mosher Institute, said he believes sanctions will be imposed by the United Nations on North Korea in the near future.

"It seems like we're very close to an imposition of sanctions," Ortigoza said. "It is in the process of occurring right now. They (U.N. officials) have already made some informal declarations."

North Korea claims the nu-

South Korean official says North must be foiled

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Any North Korean attempt to develop nuclear weapons must be foiled "at whatever cost," a senior South Korean official said today.

Deputy Prime Minister Lee Hong-koo, speaking at a meeting of officials, accused the North's Communist government of deliberately increasing tensions on the peninsula with threats of war.

"At whatever cost, we will retaliate for North Korea's attempt to develop nuclear weapons," Lee said. "The North is taking advantage of our position against war."

Lee, who also serves as unification minister, said his government would seek punitive sanc-

tions against North Korea in close concert with the United States and other allies.

North Korea on Monday sent a letter to the International Atomic Energy Agency reiterating its threat to quit the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty if what it considers IAEA bias against it continues, said a North Korean radio report monitored in Seoul.

The letter accused the Vienna-based nuclear watchdog agency of bias in trying to get North Korea to allow inspections of its nuclear facilities.

Tensions on the divided Korean Peninsula are running high as the United States and its West-

Please see **Official**, Page 6

North Korea's nuclear facilities

As North Korea continues its secretive work with plutonium, leaders say they will defy any sanctions the United Nations places on the nation. The U.N. believes North Korea is building a powerful weapons program. Nuclear facilities:



AP graphic

clear plants are for peaceful purposes, but its long refusal to accept inspections has heightened suspicion that it is developing nuclear bombs.

Ortigoza said recent actions by North Koreans, denying officials to inspect nuclear facilities and claiming that any sanctions will be taken as an act of war, are pushing the U.N. to act.

"They have no choice," he said. "This (the actions of the last

month) was the straw that broke the camel's back."

Dr. Joseph Dawson, director of the Military Studies Institute and associate professor of history, said he also believes sanctions will be imposed.

"This is with the qualification that China will have to either vote for the sanctions or abstain from the vote," Dawson said.

"China's role is going to be very important."

"It will be difficult for the United States to act alone," he said. "That will cause a direct conflict between the two nations."

Ortigoza said China is the main pressure point when it comes to imposing sanctions on North Korea.

"If you're talking specifically about sanctions, China is the key player," he said. "It is doubtful they would approve sanctions."

Please see **Sanctions**, Page 6



Stew Milne/ THE BATTALION

Play that funky music

Chris Johnson, a senior geography major from Colleyville, prepares to mix in the next song in his radio program on A&M's alternative cable radio station, KANM.

Library 'task forces' focus on safety, quiet

By Monique Lunsford

THE BATTALION

The Sterling C. Evans Library may receive some atmosphere and security changes within the next few months if evaluations by two special task forces determine the changes are needed.

These task forces, set up by the library administration, are designed to be quality improvement teams that will explore ways of making the library environment safer and more conducive to study and research.

One team, operating under the name "Pollutions," will deal with issues such as the noise level and tidiness in the library.

The other task force will focus on security measures.

Dr. Fred Heath, dean and director of Evans library, says that creating the task forces is the library's way of taking a proactive role in the safety and comfort of its users.

"The real focus is how to make security safer than it is," he said. "We want to put some-

thing in now, so that it doesn't take an incident to prompt changes."

The task forces consist of representatives from the library staff and the University Police Department.

Sgt. Betty Lemay of UPD said the police department's involvement will be advisory.

"We will let them know the needs that we see as a law enforcement system," Lemay said.

The areas of interest for the security task force will include the lighting in the library, monitoring of the floors, library hours, an alarm system and emergency telephones.

Under the current policy nightly security checks are conducted one hour before the library closes and two hours afterward.

This includes security officers checking to see that everyone is out of the building, checking the outside of the library and locking up the entire facility.

Task force representatives

Please see **Library**, Page 6

Colombian village buried in earthquake

Strongest tremor in decades kills 100, leaves 2,000 seeking shelter

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — An avalanche triggered by an earthquake wiped out a village in southwest Colombia, killing at least 100 people and leaving 2,000 more homeless.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the quake was the strongest in Colombia since one measuring 6.8 on May 24, 1957.

The village of Toez was buried Monday afternoon when ice, mud and rocks tumbled off the slopes of Nevado del Huila volcano, said Julio Enrique Ortiz, governor of Huila state.

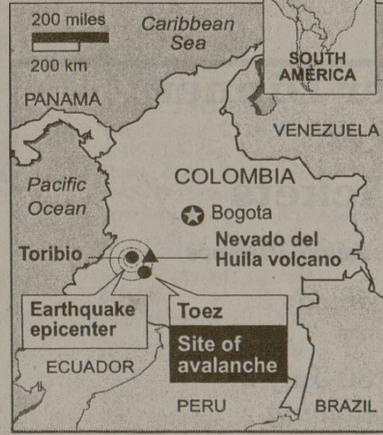
The volcano is 14 miles east of the epicenter of the quake, which had a preliminary magnitude of at least 6.0.

The was felt as far away as Bogota, the capital, 200 miles away.

"It's a tragedy on a grand scale," Ortiz told Caracol radio. He flew over the site in a helicopter.

"There are many deaths but we have hopes that people were able to seek refuge on higher ground," Ortiz said. "But the village of Toez has disappeared."

Quake triggers avalanche



AP graphic

Reports that the volcano had erupted were erroneous, said Ivan Dario Cardona, director of the government's disaster relief office. He said residents mistook the roar of the avalanche for an eruption.

The epicenter of the quake was near Toribio, a city in Cauca state, the Andes Geophysics Institute reported.

The Colombian institute put the preliminary magnitude at 6.0, while U.S. officials put it at 6.4.

An earthquake measuring 6.0 is capable of causing severe damage.

West Texas A&M settles racism charge

DALLAS (AP) — West Texas A&M University has agreed to let a Dallas man re-enroll in the school, which he had complained kicked him out during his senior year because he is black.

West Texas, located in Canyon near Amarillo, confirmed Tuesday that Homer Johnson Jr. was being readmitted.

Johnson's re-enrollment was part of an agreement between the school and the U.S. Education Department's Office of Civil Rights. The deal means the 6,640-student university won't lose millions of dollars in federal aid.

The complaint filed by Johnson resulted from a 1990 incident during which he was arrested and jailed for 17 days after a profane outburst frightened workers in the school's graphics center. He

was forbidden to return to the school. Johnson said he was harassed because he didn't get due process and was treated unfairly because he's black. The federal agency agreed.

"It's good that they made some type of concession," Johnson said of West Texas A&M, whose student body is 97 percent white. "But I really feel it doesn't address the real seriousness of the problem they have with the racial situation up there."

The university says it didn't do anything wrong.

"Our willingness to resolve the issue should in no way be construed as an admission of guilt," West Texas A&M president Barry Thompson said in a statement. "We made concessions and compromises in the interest of a speedy resolution to an unfortunate situation," he said.

Remains of 16 possible American MIAs turned over to U.S. officials by Vietnam

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Vietnam on Monday turned over 16 sets of remains believed to be those of U.S. servicemen missing from the Vietnam War.

American officials received the remains, the largest number recovered in at least a year, at a ceremony at Hanoi's Noi Bai International Airport.

An honor guard placed the remains into transfer cases and loaded them aboard an air force C-141 cargo jet.

They were to be flown to the Central Identification Laboratory at Camp Smith, Hawaii, for further analysis.

The turnover is the third since President Clinton removed the 19-year U.S. economic embargo against Vietnam on Feb. 3. Clinton has said the future es-

tablishment of diplomatic relations between the United States and its former enemy depends in part on continued help in the repatriation of U.S. remains.

The remains were recovered during a 34-day search in central and northern Vietnam.

Teams of American and Vietnamese specialists excavated some of them at helicopter and jet aircraft crash sites. Local villagers voluntarily turned over others, said U.S. Army Lt. Colonel John C. Cray, commander of the MIA Office in Vietnam.

Cray described the turnover as "the biggest one since I've been here." Cray assumed his post last June.

Vietnamese officials, soldiers and ordinary citizens have shown a high degree of coopera-

tion with U.S. search efforts during the past year, he said.

"One thing I've noticed that is significant is the level of preparation that the Vietnamese show in support of our operation," Cray said. "And it continues to get better and better."

Today's BATT

Campus	2
Sports	3
Classifieds	4
Opinion	5
Comics	6
Health Briefs	6