

The Battalion

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College Station, Texas

News Dept. 845-2611
Business Dept. 845-2611

Top of the News

Campus

TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY students who expect to graduate this semester may begin ordering announcements today.

Orders will be accepted at the Student Finance Center in the Memorial Student Center 217 through Feb. 18.

The orders will be taken from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

AUDITIONS FOR the Singing Cadets, Century Singers and Reveliers will be conducted at Texas A&M University through Friday, Jan. 21. Students wishing to audition should make an appointment at the vocal music office, Memorial Student Center 003, or call 845-3942. Auditions will be from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

TEXAS A&M'S COLLEGE of Veterinary Medicine will hold a beef cow and calf conference for veterinarians Jan. 20-22. The conference is the fourth and final segment in a series of continuing education workshops to update veterinarians and their assistants on medical practices.

The conference will be held at the College of Veterinary Medicine complex.

TRANSFER STUDENT orientation for Texas A&M University will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Rudder Tower. All new transfer students are urged to attend the three-part program covering Aggie traditions, student life and campus organizations.

THIS IS the final week of registration for Learner's Marketplace, a program of liberal arts courses offered to the general public by Texas A&M University. Persons may register through Jan. 21 at the College of Liberal Arts in Harrington Education Center or call the college for forms to register by mail.

Six evening course topics are offered, including the psychology of drug abuse, aging, European music and customs, the American novel, Texas history and creative writing. A \$30 fee is charged per class, and no degree credit is available from the classes which begin Jan. 24, 25 and 27.

OLD MASTERS PAINTINGS from the Blaffer Collection at the University of Houston will be on public display in the Rudder Exhibit Hall Thursday 4-6 p.m.

Texas

TEXANS will begin registering their motor vehicles February 1 for the 1977 fiscal year.

Vehicle owners may register by mail for an additional fee between February 1 and March 1. Motorists who wish to register their vehicles in person may visit their county tax offices as soon as possible after February 1. Deadline for having the stickers affixed is midnight April 1.

Beginning in 1978 the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will initiate a year-round licensing system with some registrations expiring each month thereafter. This will end the half-century-old 60-day registration periods and one-date deadlines for acquiring new stickers.

TEXAS needs to find alternate energy sources to reduce dependency on shrinking natural gas supplies, according to Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale.

Kubiak said Monday the legislature should invest at least \$25 million this year in energy source research and development.

He said money from a \$3 billion budget surplus could be invested in research on use of solar, geothermal, hydroelectric or coal energy.

National

MURDERED NEWSMAN Don Bolles, as well as the nationwide team of investigative reporters who came to Arizona after his death, have won a major victory against crime and corruption.

Arizona Attorney General Bruce Babbitt, also marked for assassination in the paid conspiracy that police believe is responsible for Bolles' slaying, disclosed Monday a measure to prevent "laundering" of criminal money in the state.

weather

Overcast skies with light, intermittent rain this afternoon. No downpours are expected. Temperatures will get cooler with a high of 37 today. Tonight's low will be about 20. This morning's low was 21. Winds will come from the east at 8 to 12 m.p.h. There is a 70 per cent chance of rain.



Battalion photo by Kevin Verner

Back into the swing of things

Cheryl Harrington, a junior in computer science, and Ford Taylor, a sophomore management major, released some of the tension that accompanies the start of a new semester last night at the Lakeview Club. The two A&M students were attending a "Back to School" dance which was sponsored by the senior class.

Gilmore lived 2 minutes after shooting

United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — Gary Gilmore, who asked to "be allowed to die with dignity," lived two full minutes yesterday after a firing squad shot four rifle slugs through his heart.

Dr. Serge Moore, Utah state medical examiner, said the slugs passed through the condemned man's heart in a pattern "within an inch or two inches away from each other."

The doctor, who pinned a target on Gilmore's chest for the marksmen, con-

ducted an autopsy just a few hours after the execution — first in the United States in 10 years. Moore also supervised the removal of body parts for medical research and transplant purposes.

"I couldn't tell you if he was sensing pain," Moore said. "All I know is that he was breathing and that the automatic functions were going on for two minutes."

Moore added that the two-minute life span was normal for persons shot the way Gilmore was, and that pain is usually impeded by shock.

Gilmore, convicted of killing a motel clerk, left his corneas to an unnamed eye doctor and his pituitary gland to physicians treating people with hormone disorders. The killer's violent death left his kidneys useless for transplant purposes. They were donated along with his liver for research.

Doctors at the University Medical Center also had hoped to obtain part of his skin, nerve tissue and thigh bones for transplanting. But Gilmore made no mention of it in a document delivered with his body.

Moore released Gilmore's remains to

the killer's uncle, Vern Damico of Provo, Utah — who made plans for a small private funeral and cremation. Gilmore asked to be cremated.

"Gary, my nephew, died like he wanted to die, in dignity," said Damico, a shoe repairman who witnessed the execution.

"It was very upsetting to me. But he got his wish. He did die, and he died in dignity."

"Let's do it," Gary Gilmore calmly told

Warden Sam Smith just before his head was covered by a hood. He was strapped to a wooden chair 25 feet away from the riflemen in a gray cinderblock building once used as the prison cannery.

The firing squad stood behind a canvas screen with rectangular holes. At Smith's signal, the volunteer marksmen fired a volley.

After the execution foes of the death

penalty used every avenue in the criminal justice system to block the shooting and failed.

There are 358 inmates on Death Rows across the United States, and opponents of the death penalty fear Gilmore's execution could lead rapidly to others. Just a few hours after the Utah shooting, the Supreme Court stayed the Wednesday electrocution of Texas prison inmate Jerry Lane Jurek pending further appeals.

—John W. Tynes

Court gives Jurek stay of execution

United Press International

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. — Unlike Gary Gilmore, Jerry Lane Jurek has never asked that his execution be carried out, and the Supreme Court has provided him with at least a few more weeks of life.

Jurek, a 25-year-old loner with an IQ of about 70, had been sentenced to die in the electric chair early Wednesday for the murder of a 10-year-old girl. But the Supreme Court Monday blocked the execution to allow Jurek's attorneys time to file a

complete petition for formal review of his case.

The court's brief order said Jurek's attorneys must file a complete petition for a Supreme Court hearing by Feb. 16 for the stay of execution to remain in effect. Texas must file its formal response by March 3. If the petition for formal review is denied, the stay of execution is automatically lifted under the court's order.

Jurek, a borderline retard who spent 11

years reaching the seventh grade and has trouble making change for a dollar, has shown little interest in his case, according to his attorneys. But he did recently tell reporters he did not expect to ever be executed.

Texas attorney John Hill, in a written brief filed by assistant attorney general Walter Prentice, had asked the court not to delay the execution of Jurek, convicted of strangling Wendy Adams in August 1973.

Library's periodicals isolated

When you first try to find the new Current Periodicals Division (CPD) of the Texas A&M Library, you'll probably wonder why it was stuck in such an isolated corner of the building.

To reach it, one must go to the second floor of the library, locate a series of bright yellow arrows and follow them through a confusing maze of bookshelves, halls and stairways, finally arriving in a quiet spacious room on the third floor of the Cushing Archives.

But there are reasons for this isolation. For the first time, all of the 7,000 different

periodicals that the library subscribes to are located in the same place. Previously, they were scattered throughout the various departments.

In addition, Sharon Smith, serials librarian, said that before moving the magazines, the average shelf life of Newsweek magazine was two hours.

The new CPD will have "closed access," meaning that all purses, bookbags, briefcases, etc. will be inspected at the exit of the room. Smith said this hopefully will reduce the theft of periodicals.

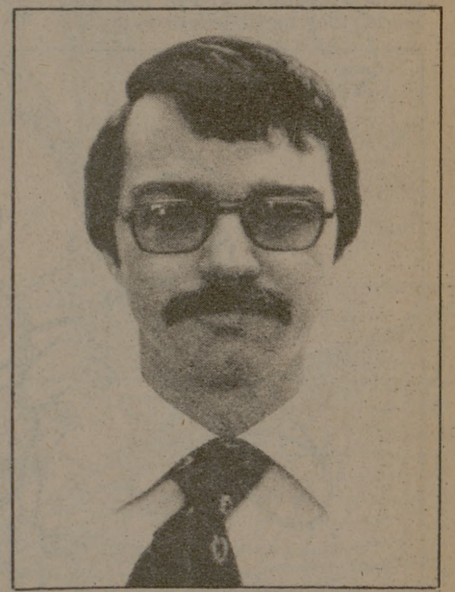
Current issues of all unbound periodical titles that were located in Humanities, So-

cial Science and Science-Technology have been moved to the CPD. Exceptions include reference materials, abstracts, indices and looseleaf services. Periodicals will be kept in the CPD until they are replaced by microfilm.

A reading area and copy machine are available and the CPD will be open during all library hours.

Handicapped patrons should ask at any reference desk for assistance in obtaining materials in the CPD. The phone number for the CPD is 845-4833.

—John W. Tynes



Lawrence T. Baugh

Professor's body found by A&M scuba divers

By MARY HESALROAD

Volunteer divers from Texas A&M University found the body of Lawrence Tipton Baugh at the bottom of the Navasota River Saturday at about 11 a.m.

Baugh, a lecturer at A&M's English Language Institute and a graduate student in the English department, had been missing since Thursday. He taught English to foreign students.

Baugh's body was found by Dr. William P. Fife, biology professor and adviser for the Scuba Club at A&M in the Sulphur Springs area south of College Station. He found the body under the roots of a tree in 10 to 15 feet of water and about six feet from the river bank.

Baugh had been shot in the back of the head.

Fife and the other divers, Wayne Hughes, Dennis Denton and Tracy Treybig, did not find the body in their first search Friday afternoon because of muddy water.

College Station police arrested Walter Joe Coleman, 18, 105 Davis St., at his apartment Friday afternoon as a suspect in the slaying.

The police said Coleman admitted shooting Baugh. College Station police detective Bobby Yeager said Friday that Coleman showed police where the body could be found.

Coleman was employed at International & Karpen Furniture Co. He worked as a dispatcher to the upholstery line.

A spokesman for the company said, "As far as working is concerned, he was a very hard worker. He did his job."

Baugh was a graduate from West Columbia High School in West Columbia, Tex. He graduated from A&M in 1967 with a bachelor of arts in English.

In 1968 Baugh became a VISTA volunteer and worked with community residents and the Neighborhood Service Center staff in Atlanta, Ga. He helped develop and supervise various types of programs, including child care, teen and senior citizen recreation.

During the last part of 1968 and part of 1969 Baugh was a VISTA applicant processor. He screened applications to determine eligibility.

Baugh spent the rest of 1969 in the Army as an intelligence analyst. He spent two years in Da Nang, Vietnam, in the XXIV Corps Artillery headquarters.

In 1973 Baugh became a graduate student at A&M and was working on his master's degree in English-Applied Linguistics. He taught freshman English.

Baugh started as a lecturer for the English Language Institute in 1975.

"Larry was a marvelous instructor," Dr. Anne M. Elmquist, head of the modern languages department, said. "He was always very helpful."

Brazos County Dist. Atty. W. T. McDonald, Jr., said yesterday that no further information would be released pending further investigation by College Sta-

tion police. A motive for the killing is still not known.

Funeral services were held yesterday for Baugh at the Columbia United Methodist Church in West Columbia, Tex.

Silver Taps for Baugh and other Aggies who have died recently will be held tonight at 10:30 p.m.

New album prices to increase

By CAROL MEYER
Staff Writer

The price of record albums, like everything else these days, is rising sharply, with at least four major record companies listing their new albums at a retail price of \$7.98, according to Zodiac News Service.

"To tell you the truth, I've expected it for the past year," said Buck James, manager of Northgate Budget Tapes & Records. "Just like everything else, the cost of manufacturing records is going up."

The last price hike occurred three years ago, James said, when albums sold at a discount price of \$3.99, rather than \$4.99, as now.

In the past, records retailed for \$6.98. The four companies which have announced the \$1 increase are Warner Bros., Elektra-Asylum, R.C.A. and C.B.S.

The all-time high price of \$7.98 will be first test-marketed on Queen's "A Day at the Races," which a few stores in the Bryan/College Station area have already received.

Budget Tapes & Records normally sells single albums retailing at \$6.98 for \$4.99. With the price hike, the store is taking a loss by selling the newly-released Queen album for \$4.99.

The two other albums selling at the

higher price have not yet been received in this area. David Bowie's "Low" and Pink Floyd's "Animal" will also be listed at the \$7.98 price.

K-Mart, Fedmart, Skaggs Albertsons and Musicland have not yet received the new releases, although Musicland expects their arrival within two weeks.

K-Mart sells albums at an average of \$4.64. The sales manager said when they do get the higher priced albums, the store will probably sell them for \$5.47.

Fedmart, selling their albums for a \$4.99 average, hasn't heard about the price hike, and the sales clerk said the highest price for a single album at present is \$5.49.

Skaggs Albertsons, which sells most of their albums for \$4.99, has not received the new albums or price lists either.

Upon arrival of the new albums, the Musicland manager said the store will probably sell the \$7.98 album for \$6.99. Sale price will be either \$5.87 or \$5.67.

However, the all-time high \$7.98 price does not mean that most customers will be paying that much for their favorite albums, Zodiac reported. According to a survey by Cashbox magazine, typical album prices will rise, and records listed at \$7.98 will generally sell at the discount price of about \$5 at most stores.



Record prices up again . . .