



staff photo by Peter Rocha

### Chase the clouds away

Early morning clouds hang over the Oceanography and Meteorology Building on Wednesday. A red filter was used to enhance the detail.

## Campus ministry here to listen to students

by Scott Griffin

**Battalion Staff**  
There's a service available on campus for students who need counseling, encouragement or just someone to talk to. The Campus Ministry Association, formed by several local ministers, provides the service. While the organization currently consists of only Protestant, Catholic and Jewish denominations, chairman Michael Miller says, "The group is open to all religions."  
The meditation room of the All Faiths Chapel will serve as the office for the group.  
The idea of a religious coun-

seling service is not new at Texas A&M, Miller says.  
"The University has had an organization for campus ministers off and on for about 35 years, but we haven't had one since the early 70s," he said.  
Miller says the ministers will be available to help, counsel or simply talk with students on a variety of matters.  
"It's a way of being there to chat with students. We'll be taking a lot of referrals from the counseling center," he said.  
Miller says the group was started after talking with Corps Commandant Col. Donald Burton about a counseling service

for freshman cadets. But Miller added that the service will be available to everyone.  
Miller said the group has three goals in mind:  
• To provide students with counseling and advice.  
• To improve communication between religious denominations on campus.  
• To create an entity to improve communication between religions on campus and the administration.  
"The group will provide a forum for a dialog with University administrators," Miller says.

## Bryan police have excess of applicants for a change

by Angie Kerr

**Battalion Reporter**  
Because of a troubled economy, the police profession has become more desirable and the Bryan Police Department now has an excess of applicants as opposed to the shortages of previous years, said Bryan Police Chief Charles Phelps.  
Until last year it was difficult to get officers hired and trained, Phelps said. But now the department has a waiting list.  
"Three years ago we were nine people short," Phelps said.  
A major reason for the shortage was the difficulty applicants have in making it through the screening process, said Sgt. Mark Ricketson.  
"We are considered a very hard department to get into," he said. "But the end result pays off in the community."  
Applicants to the Bryan Police Academy must pass a

series of tests. Ricketson said that out of the 1000 who applied last year, 48 percent failed the written test. Of those who passed, 50 percent failed the polygraph, some failed the agility test and some the psychological test, he said.  
Ricketson said each police department sets its own standards, and Bryan chooses to be tougher than most.  
"If the applicant shows any deception at all on the questions in the polygraph test, we immediately knock him out," he said. "He is not acceptable."  
Also the background investigation is very extensive, Ricketson said. The department talks with friends of the applicant, visits the places he worked, talks with his school teachers and looks at his financial situation, he said.  
"We know which way they

brush their teeth when we get done," Ricketson said of the applicants.  
Phelps said the officers they hire come from the service, college and professions. And all that's required academically is a high school diploma.  
Although only 30 percent of the Bryan police department have criminal justice degrees, Phelps said that the policemen they're getting today are the best qualified.  
"We've hired lots of officers without a college degree that have been just as good as college graduates," he said.  
Bryan doesn't seem to have a high crime rate, but when the weather gets hot people's tempers get short, he said.  
"We usually write more citations in the summer time because everybody's hot and they're just want to get to where they're going," Ricketson said.

## New Mexico children injure freeway drivers with rocks

**United Press International**  
**ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.** — Young children throwing fist-sized rocks smashed the windshields of several vehicles and caused minor injuries to several occupants on Interstate 40 in Albuquerque, police said.  
Officers were unable to catch the children, who "took off down the culvert" in the middle of the freeway when police arrived at the scene late Tuesday,

police communications supervisor Denise Thomas said.  
She said the children threw rocks at "numerous vehicles" traveling between the Eubank and Wyoming exits, but it was not known if the rocks were hurled from the culvert or from a walkover across the freeway.  
Thomas said there was no immediate report of anyone needing hospitalization as a result of the incidents, but paramedics

were called to the scene.  
One of those treated at the scene was identified as Bess McCubbin, 74, of Amarillo, who was riding in the passenger seat of a camper when a rock crashed through the front window and struck her in the chest.  
The vehicle's driver, James Holloman, 62, of Bosque Farms, N.M., brother-in-law of the Texas woman, was not hurt.

## Racketeering charge stands for 'Cowboy Mafia' Cauble

**United Press International**  
**NEW ORLEANS** — Despite numerous technical objections raised by defense lawyers, "Cowboy Mafia" kingpin Rex Cauble of Denton lost his appeal of a 1982 federal racketeering conviction.  
As a result of Tuesday's decision, Cauble, 69, will have to forfeit his share of Cauble Enterprises, a multimillion dollar business empire, and begin serving 10 concurrent five-year prison terms unless defense lawyers appeal to a higher court.

Neither Cauble nor his lawyers could be reached for comment.  
Prosecutors contend Cauble led a loosely knit group responsible for importing and distributing more than 147,000

pounds of marijuana in the United States from 1976 to 1978.  
A jury in Tyler convicted the former oilfield roughneck Jan. 28, 1982, on all 10 counts in a federal indictment and ruled that his share of Cauble Enterprises should be forfeited.  
The trial judge agreed with the forfeiture ruling and ordered concurrent five-year prison terms on each count.  
Tuesday's decision by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ran to 72 pages, and it answered in detail the numerous objections Cauble's lawyers raised.  
"Cauble had a fair trial," Judge Alvin B. Rubin wrote in rejecting the oilman's appeal. "Trial counsel was able and diligent. The trial court's rulings were considered and impartial."

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