

School pressures directly related

# College depression, results studied

by Anne M. Hedgecox

**Battalion Reporter**  
The frequency of mild to moderate depression in college students is quite high, says an assistant professor of psychology. Students are subjected to academic, parental and peer

pressures which directly cause depression, Dr. John H. Riskind said. Riskind, along with assistant professor William Rholes and graduate students, has been conducting studies on the phenomenon of depression, the things that happen during depression and the factors that contribute to it.

Depression — a negative mood state involved with pessimism — can cause a distortion of the normal memory processes, said Riskind.

"If you talk to depressed people, they say nothing good has ever happened to them," Riskind said. "When they are extremely depressed, they literally

cannot remember anything that is good. And that is a distortion." Through hypnosis, reminiscence and other techniques, Riskind hopes to demonstrate the distortion effect, find out why it occurs and discover the factors that make people vulnerable to depression.

"We believe that certain kinds of unrealistic, irrational beliefs

or assumptions people make about themselves and the world tend to set the stage for depression or bad moods," he said. "In a sense, it is their belief system."

However, Riskind said an individual's belief system is not the only thing that causes depression. Sometimes bad things happen, he said.

# Marine jet crashes near El Paso

**United Press International**  
EL PASO — U.S. Marine investigators Monday began poring over the wreckage of a Navy Skyhawk fighter jet which skidded, burned and slid off a runway Sunday.

Maj. Tom Turner, received only a skinned arm when he was ejected from the one-seater aircraft. Airport spokesman Bob Guidry said Turner was ejected 350 feet into the air and came down in an open parachute.

The wheels of the jet, which was flying from Weymouth, Mass., to Yuma, Ariz., on a training mission, sheared off on impact and the plane came in "hot and hard" on its belly at about 1 p.m., Guidry said.

The crash was the second such accident involving a military plane on a refueling stop in El Paso in the last four months.

The pilot, Marine Reserve

minal building," Hardy said. "They did see the skidding airplane on the runway and knew that the pilot had ejected safely."

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# Reliance residents fight gas plant construction

by Anne M. Hedgecox

**Battalion Reporter**  
Liquid Energy Corp. is currently waiting for construction and operating permits for its Bryan Hicks gas processing plant — and Reliance residents are fighting them every step of the way.

Liquid Energy Corp., a subsidiary of Mitchell Energy, is asking permission to release increased amounts of nitrous oxides, carbon monoxide and other compounds into the air. The request is the result of a proposal to double the plant's processing capacity.

The company also has filed a permit with the Texas Air Control Board to install a 1,000 horsepower engine to compress gas outside the plant.

However, community residents of Reliance, located one mile east of the East Bypass on Old Reliance Road, want the plant's operations stopped.

Residents say the plant emits air and noise pollution which decreases the standard of living, depreciates the property values and may endanger their health.

Jim Braddock, attorney for the TACB, said "We have

attempted an economical and ecological balance." Braddock said the plant is a closed system which emits a sweet gas from its stacks.

Randy Hamilton, permits engineer for the TACB, said the odorless emission is less harmful than auto emission and the residents are smelling an odorization agent injected into the pipes by Lone Star Gas. The agent is a safety precaution required by law so that leakages can be detected.

Alan Tarbuton, a senior vice president with Liquid Energy Corp., said the company hired an acoustics expert who determined that noise levels from the plant were acceptable.

He also said the company will build a 200-foot wide by 20-foot high wall, made of acoustical concrete blocks, to muffle the noise.

Steve Ogden, of Chaparral Minerals Inc., said the plant is necessary for the oil and gas produced in Brazos County. Residents of Reliance must accept the fact that the Bryan Hicks plant must exist, he said.

But the mere existence is not the issue. Reliance residents are fighting the location.

"We have been denied the

right to protect our investments," said resident Beverly Cumpston.

Therefore, after a two month battle, six Reliance residents have filed two suits against Liquid Energy.

One suit, filed by Jack and Beverly Cumpston and Ray and Joyce Slaydon, states that odors and noise from the plant make their homes unhealthy and dangerous.

This suit also questions the legality of the plant in line with property deed restrictions, which state that only single family dwellings may be built where the plant is located.

The second suit, filed by Dennis and Linda Driesbach, is a damage suit. The Driesbach family has been unable to sell their home due to the Bryan Hicks plant.

"How can they move into our area without our permission?" asks Rusty Richards, a Reliance resident.

"This spring we couldn't enjoy our home with the windows down to hear the crickets. We couldn't enjoy hearing the sounds we used to hear out there because of that plant. If I sound mad, I am," he said. "The market value of my house is gone."

# Expert on Soviet military to speak here this afternoon

A distinguished Soviet military expert will be at Texas A&M Tuesday to speak on the Soviet military strategy and the evolution of the strategy.

Jacob W. Kipp, who specializes in Soviet naval strategy, was invited to spend the summer at Texas A&M's Center for Strategic Technology and work on his research while away from his job as professor of Russian Naval

and Military History at the Miami University of Ohio.

Kipp's speech is sponsored by the center.

"He is a great man, they need to know more about him," says Dr. Richard Thomas, director of the center.

Thomas says he would like Kipp to continue to visit Texas A&M because he would like him to share his knowledge and in-

sight with the rest of the student body.

This is not the first visit for Kipp. He was here in January for a conference sponsored by the center. Kipp also has attended many Student Conference on National Affairs conferences.

His speech is at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 2, at the Rudder Forum.

# Family feud ends in death of one, another wounded

**United Press International**  
MEMPHIS — A long-standing feud between two families turned into a shootout on a city street last weekend, leaving one man dead and another injured.

Officer's said Rene Maldonado, 25, was shot in the chest with a 38-caliber pistol and died on the spot. The other man, Roy Maldonado, is under treatment in an Amarillo hospital for a shattered jaw after being shot with a .44-magnum handgun.

Police Chief Bill Tuey said it is possible the injured man was shooting at the other family and missed, killing his own brother.

Authorities said the Maldanos have been involved in a long-standing feud with four other men. Tuey said police don't know the origin of the conflict, although the department has been investigating the feud for about 10 months.

The firing erupted about 10:30 p.m. Saturday night on a Memphis city street when the two sides met by chance.

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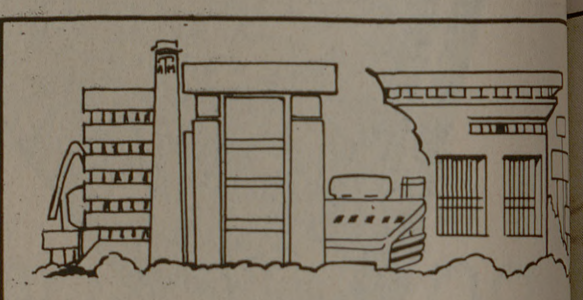
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# Around town

**Outstanding Aggie men honored**  
Texas A&M students James F. Molinelli Jr. and Mike A. Lytle have been selected as Outstanding Young Men of America for 1983. The Outstanding Young Men of America Program recognizes the achievements and abilities of men between ages of 21 and 36. Molinelli and Lytle are being honored for their outstanding civic and professional contributions to their communities, states and the nation.

**Ag engineers receive top honors**  
The Texas A&M student chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers received the highest honor from the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute of Chicago for outstanding achievement in 1982-83. The 35-member group received the awards during the national organization's annual summer meeting in Manhattan, Mont. ASAE provides an opportunity for undergraduates interested in agricultural engineering to gain insight into the professional side of their careers. Faculty sponsors are Steve Searcy and Dr. Joe McFarland.

**Department head receives award**  
Dr. Douglas Von Gonten, head of the petroleum engineering department, received the Distinguished Achievement Award for Petroleum Engineering Faculty from the Society of Petroleum Engineers. Von Gonten, who earned four degrees from Texas A&M, returned here as a faculty member in 1966 after working for Mobil Oil. He was named department head in 1976. Von Gonten was nominated for the award by the student chapter of the Society of Petroleum Engineers.

**Agriculturalist wins second place**  
The Agriculturalist, a student publication produced by Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow, won second place in the National ACT Critique and Awards Contest. The awards were presented at the National ACT Convention held July 17-21 at the University of Wisconsin.

**Memorial service on Hiroshima Day**  
Brazos Valley Peace Action will commemorate the anniversary of the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan, with a memorial service Saturday. The service will be held at Oaks Park in College Station at 6:30 p.m. Community members will speak on the effects of nuclear war, and the service will be followed by a walk to the Westwood house Plant on the East Bypass. A candlelight vigil at the entrance to the plant will follow. Transportation will be provided for those who cannot make the 2 1/2 mile trip from the park to the plant.

# Police Beat

- The following incidents were reported to the University Police Department between July 26 and July 31.
- THEFTS:**
- A purse containing a driver's license and \$60 from 217 Heldenfelds.
  - A plastic and brass wind chime from the Ball Street Apartments.
  - Four wire wheel covers from a Chevrolet Monte Carlo at the Ball Street Apartments.
  - A Snap-On three-quarter inch Impact Wrench from the Transportation Center tool room.
  - A front left tire from a Chevrolet Capri in parking area 29.
  - A Hewlett-Packard 41C calculator and other items from the Commons recreation area.
- BICYCLE THEFTS:**
- A black 10-speed Huffy from the Zachry Engineering Center bike rack.
  - A red 10-speed Milner Hall bike rack.
  - A blue 10-speed Spirit from the Memorial Center bike rack.
  - A maroon 10-speed front of the Sterling C Library.
  - A white 10-speed from parking area 38.
  - A maroon 10-speed from Lounge C.
- CRIMINAL MISDEMEANORS:**
- A vehicle in parking area was damaged. The quarter panel was kicked, radio antenna, the rear view mirror and the windshield wiper were moved.
  - An axe handle was broken the glass in two parking area 24.
  - The door locks to a 490 Aston were glued.
  - The right window of a van was broken in parking area 69.

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United Press International  
AUSTIN — Filing on \$36 million proposed school bonds only opened Missouri sessions of vocational schools. The tradition of a meeting between Christians and farmers was delayed. Initial criticism from the Texas chapters of the organization for the proposed bonds. Discussing retaining books, a man criticized under free job every man instructor and middle-person. The main fire started to begin mentalist relig

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