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 Call for interview 693-3386 12114

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WANTED

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Bracelet. March 19. Reward. Please call Jeff G., 696-5859. 12215

Last brown wallet, 2818 bus route. Call 693-5003 or 845-2858. Reward offered. 12013

FOR SALE

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 Battalion Classifieds
 Call 845-2611

Somerville to be site of regatta

By DIANA HENSKE Reporter

Lake Somerville will be transformed into a sea of brightly colored sails as about 100 catamarans descend onto the lake this weekend.

The Hobie Turtles, the local Hobie catamaran fleet, is sponsoring a weekend of races and socializing Saturday and Sunday at the lake. The regatta will be at Welch Park, the park most students frequent on the east side of the lake.

Gene Hawkins, commodore of the Hobie Turtles, said about 300 people will participate in racing and coordinating the event.

Racers are expected from as far as Brownsville and Oklahoma City.

All of the boats participating in the regatta are members of a national organization of catamaran enthusiasts.

The catamarans will arrive at the lake Friday afternoon to prepare for the races Saturday at 11 a.m., Hawkins said. Three races will be on Saturday, and two on Sunday. The races Sunday will begin at 9 a.m.

"The divisions or fleets are divided by the ability of the crew and the size of the boat," Hawkins said. Catamarans are made in 14-, 16-, and 18-foot lengths.

"The boats are exactly the same so the crew with the best ability usually wins the race," he said.

Texas Ave. speeds reduced

C.S. approves ordinance

By MICHAEL CRAWFORD Staff Writer

The College Station City Council Thursday night unanimously passed an ordinance which would lower the speed limits along Texas Avenue by 5 mph.

The action came at the request of council members who asked the State Department of Highways to study traffic load and speed limits on Texas Avenue and then report the findings to the council. The study examined 38 non-peak traffic periods and ranked traffic speeds from the lowest to the highest. A cut-off point was established at 85 percent of the highest speed.

The results were 5 mph below current speed limits. Traffic Engi-

neer John Black said the passage of the ordinance means the reduced speed limits would go into effect as soon as the highway department posts the new signs. Black expects that to be done within the next month.

No opposition to the change was raised at the council meeting — a fact which surprised Student Government liaison and council candidate Mike Hachtman. Although the liaison position is a non-voting one, Hachtman said he had planned to raise questions about the reduction until he talked to students. Those he spoke with to, he said, supported the speed changes.

The new limits are: 40 mph from College Station's north city limits

passed Holleman Drive; 45 mph from Holleman Drive to just south of 2818; 50 mph from that section, the intersection of Texas 6 and East Bypass; 55 mph from that point south.

Earlier in the week, Bryan's operation manager for the Municipal Services Administration said no reductions in Texas Avenue's speed limit in Bryan's section of the thoroughfare were planned.

In other business, the council postponed action on an ordinance determining the rate Lone Star can charge for residential and commercial customers. Lone Star's quest for a 4.72 percent increase reduced to a 3.33 percent increase on the average gas utility bill.

Logic prof says computers have human-like reasoning

By BRENDA NEEPER Reporter

Computers are capable of possessing human-like intelligence and utilizing this intelligence to solve problems such as working out a chess game, a Weber State University dean said here Thursday.

Dr. Micheal Orenduff, the Dean of Humanities and Social Science at Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, discussed computer logic and human reason to a handful of people during a program sponsored by the philosophy department.

"I believe we already have computer programs that possess intelligent behavior," said Orenduff, a professor who specializes in logic.

However, some experts do not agree with Orenduff, he said.

To defend his view on artificial intelligence, Orenduff read a condensed version of a paper he wrote which looks at other beliefs versus his own.

Orenduff highlighted the concepts of Hubert Dreyfuss, who divides intelligence into two categories — low-level intelligence which is rule-following and high-level intelligence which is non-rule following.

"One problem with Dreyfuss' concept is that the behavior Dreyfuss claims is intelligence is rule-following," he said.

Orenduff presented two paintings that are difficult for a novice to tell who the artists are and also difficult

for experts to recognize.

Orenduff used these paintings to illustrate his point that even though a computer may be given rules to follow, it can make reasoning that takes like humans.

In addition, Orenduff said Dreyfuss claims human intelligence operates holistically. But, he said this is not an explanation for the mechanics of artificial intelligence.

Orenduff also said computers, using heuristic rules (rules instinctively used by the computer to solve problems), have recently received a lot of attention.

"To say that a computer follows heuristic rules, does not mean the computer program will not perform well," Orenduff said.

Sanctuary director gets lighter sentence

Associated Press

BROWNSVILLE — A federal judge, acknowledging he agreed with the sanctuary movement, Thursday reduced the sentence of a church worker from one year in prison to five months in a halfway house for illegally aiding two Salvadorans in entering the country.

U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela Wednesday praised sanctuary worker Jack Elder and said although he agreed with his work he was going to preserve "the integrity of the law."

Elder, the director of Casa Oscar Romero in San Benito, was sentenced to one year in prison Wednesday after he refused two years' probation because it required him to leave the shelter for Central Americans and to stop his bolstering of the sanctuary movement.

Elder was convicted last month on a six-count indictment alleging two counts each of conspiring to help two Salvadorans enter the country, of helping them enter the country and of taking them from the shelter to a McAllen bus station.

Vela reduced the sentence to 150 days on each of the six counts, to be served concurrently.

Defense attorney Steve Cooper

said the sentence will be appealed.

He also praised Elder and Stacey Lynn Merkt, 30, a former volunteer at the shelter who Wednesday was sentenced to six months in prison. She was convicted at the same trial with Elder on a charge of conspiring to help two Salvadorans enter the country illegally.

Elder said the sanctuary movement is gaining attention.

"People here in the border and from throughout the country are expressing their concern by engaging in refugee assistance activities," he said. "I feel proud to be part of this movement."

Sanctuary movement leaders contend the Salvadorans are entitled to political asylum because they are fleeing civil war. U.S. prosecutors argue that the Salvadorans are entering this country strictly for economic reasons. Authorities also say they are not selectively prosecuting sanctuary movement workers for helping the Salvadorans.

Although Elder received a reduced sentence, his attorney said it was not a victory.

"I wouldn't call it a victory. No," Cooper said. "I would call today encouraging."

White requests Texans' support of child abuse legislation

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White says he wants Texans to make a special effort during April to support legislation that would prevent child abuse and neglect.

White also issued a proclamation declaring April as Child Abuse Prevention Month in Texas. Texas child care workers confirmed almost 37,000 child abuse or neglect cases, the governor said.

"We know that child abusers were often abused as children and that our prisons are filled with individuals who were victimized as children before they turned their anger against society," he says.

White says he supports proposed increases in marriage license fees to raise money for a Children's Trust Fund that would aid community-based child abuse prevention programs. And he also supports bills requiring criminal background checks on those who operate or work at day care centers or at state schools for the deaf and blind.