

What's up

Tuesday

- INTRAMURALS:** Entries close. Weightlifting 6 p.m. in 154 Read.
- BETA BETA BETA BIOLOGICAL HONOR SOCIETY:** will meet at 7 p.m. in 107 BSBE.
- STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN:** will meet at 7 p.m. in 302 Rudder.
- AGGIE G.O.P.:** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 103 Zachry for brief meeting and Aggeland picture.
- FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES:** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in 145 MSC.
- TAMU ONE-WHEELERS:** will meet at 6 p.m. in front of G. Rollie White.
- NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY:** will meet at 7 p.m. in 510 Rudder. Aggeland picture in MSC at 6:30 p.m.
- AGGIE DEMOCRATS:** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in 404 Rudder.
- ALVIN HOMETOWN CLUB:** will meet at 7:15 in 504 Rudder. Yearbook picture at 8 p.m.
- ON CAMPUS CATHOLICS:** will meet at 9:30 p.m. at All Faiths Chapel.
- AP0-STUDENT GOVERNMENT-OPA: AGGIE BLOOD DRIVE** Nov. 11-14 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. in Sbsa, Commons, MSC.
- PRE-LAW SOCIETY:** will meet at 7 p.m., 6th floor Rudder.
- BIOMEDICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION:** will have a tour of College of Medicine and Medical Sciences Library & meeting at 7 p.m. 201 VMS.
- TAMU HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION:** will meet at 7 p.m. in Louis Pierce Pavilion. Trainer Meg Flemming will speak and give a jumping demonstration.
- TRAP & SKEET CLUB:** will meet at 7 p.m. in 110 Military Science Bldg.
- PAID/PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR INDUSTRIAL DISTRIBUTION:** will meet at 7:15 p.m. in 701 Rudder. Everyone is welcome to attend the audiovisual presentations of *Megatrends* and *In Search of Excellence*. Free admission.
- ASSOCIATION OF BAPTIST STUDENTS:** will show the film "The Greatest Story Never Told" at 7:30 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.
- STUDENT ACTIVITIES:** Applications available for Speakers' Seminar through November 27. For more information call 845-1133 or come by 208 Pavilion.
- LA TERTULIA:** will take a study break at 9 p.m. at the Flying Tomato.

Wednesday

- GAY STUDENT SERVICES:** will meet at 8:30 p.m. Call 775-1797.
- TEXAS A&M METEOROLOGY CLUB:** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Observatory at the O&M Building.
- INTRAMURALS:** Weightlifting contest at 5 p.m. in Weightlifting Club Room.
- STUDENT ACTIVITIES:** Applications available for Speakers' Seminar through November 27. For more information call 845-1133 or come by 208 Pavilion.
- AP0-STUDENT GOVERNMENT-OPA: AGGIE BLOOD DRIVE** at Sbsa, Commons & MSC 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
- TAMU PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS:** will meet at 7:15 p.m. in 308 Rudder.
- HISTORY DEPT.:** History film series: "Birth of a Nation" at 7 p.m. in 113 BSBE.
- TEXAS A&M SAILING CLUB:** will take yearbook picture at 6 p.m. in Zachry.
- MSC LITERARY ARTS:** presents a short story writing workshop featuring Drs. Campbell and Hannah of the English Dept. 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. in 404 Rudder.
- AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR METALS:** will meet at 7 p.m. in 127B Zachry to hear Mr. Charles Arnold of Dow Chemicals speak on corrosion.
- TAU KAPPA:** will meet at 7 p.m. in 502 Rudder.
- AGGIE SPELEOLOGICAL SOCIETY:** will meet at 7 p.m. in 510 Rudder.
- RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION:** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in 701 Rudder.
- UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY:** will have an Aggie supper at 6 p.m. at A&M Presbyterian Church.
- SULLY'S SYMPOSIUM:** 11:50 a.m. in front of Sul Ross statue. Denis Davis, President of the MSC, will speak.
- AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION:** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at College Station Community Center.
- STUDENTS AGAINST APARTHEID:** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in 510 Rudder.
- AMERICAN SOCIETY OF PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION (ASPA):** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 163 Blocker. Terri Poindexter from Westinghouse will present the interview process.

NTSB trying to determine reason for air collision

Associated Press

CLIFFSIDE PARK, N.J. — Two more bodies were recovered Monday as investigators inventoried wreckage strewn over 20 blocks and impounded air traffic control recordings to determine why two planes collided and crashed, killing at least five people.

A sixth person was missing and believed to have been in his apartment when a burning corporate jet slammed into two buildings here Sunday evening, igniting a fire that also engulfed three other buildings.

Fourteen people were in the two buildings and 13 had time to escape, said state police Capt. Joseph Craparotta.

"I was listening to the stereo and the next thing I knew my windows blew in," said Joseph Gramuglia, 29, whose apartment was gutted. "In

three seconds, I was out the door.

The two bodies recovered Monday afternoon were found in rubble and were believed to be those of the pilot and copilot of the jet, which was owned by Nabisco Brands Inc., said police Sgt. Eugene Handschin.

Three bodies were found Sunday in the debris of a light propeller plane, which struck the front porch of a two-story apartment building about five blocks away in Fairview.

Each piece of wreckage was to be "itemized and tagged" as part of the reconstruction of the crash, said National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Ira J. Furman.

Tape-recordings of conversations between the pilots and the tower at Teterboro Airport about five miles away were impounded, Furman said.

The jet's pilot said he saw the

Piper Cherokee and the pilot of the smaller plane said he was clear of the area where the Falcon 50 was supposed to be as they flew over the densely populated suburbs across the Hudson River from Manhattan, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Peter Nelson.

The missing man was identified as Abdullah Taha, 34, an emigrant from the Middle East who was sleeping in a second-floor apartment he shared with his brother's family.

The jet was en route with another corporate jet from Morristown, near the company's Parsippany headquarters, to Teterboro to pick up executives headed for Nabisco's Toronto office, Ms. Fee said. The second plane landed safely.

The Piper took off from Caldwell Airport but its destination was not known, said Craparotta.

Jarvik-7 recipient Schroeder shows signs of third stroke

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — William Schroeder, the world's longest-living recipient of a permanent artificial heart, has suffered a third stroke and was readmitted to the hospital Monday, a spokeswoman said.

A pair of CAT scans, or computer enhanced X-rays, indicated a hemorrhagic stroke on the right side of Schroeder's brain in an area unaffected by previous strokes, said Donna Hazle, director of public relations at Humana Hospital Audubon.

Schroeder was admitted about 4 p.m. and was listed in serious condition, she said.

Schroeder's doctors, including neurologist Gary Fox, had not determined the cause of the stroke, nor had they been able to pinpoint when it occurred, she said.

The 53-year-old federal retiree underwent the first CAT scan late Sunday evening after showing "symptoms of lethargy," she said. The second test was performed early Monday.

The initial stroke occurred Dec. 13. Since then Schroeder has suffered memory loss, has been weak and has had trouble speaking. He has been receiving physical and occupational therapy for several months to help overcome the disabilities.

Hospital officials had used the terms lethargic and listless to describe Schroeder after his second stroke in May.

Coffee drinkers risk heart disease

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — A person who drinks five or more cups of coffee a day has an almost three times greater risk of having heart problems than a non-coffee drinker, according to a study of more than 1,000 doctors released Monday.

Findings from the study, which tracked 1,130 white males who graduated from The Johns Hopkins Medical School here between 1948 and 1964, were presented in Washington at the 58th scientific sessions

of the American Heart Association.

Information on drinking habits was obtained from the graduating physicians at five-year intervals for up to 25 years. No information was obtained on whether the type of coffee was decaffeinated or decaffeinated.

A person who drinks at least five cups of coffee daily has a 2.8 times greater risk of having heart problems than the non-drinker, the study found.

Even when other risk factors — smoking, high-blood pressure, cho-

lesterol levels and age — are considered, the study determined there is still a 2.5 times increased risk, the researchers reported.

Other studies into possible links between coffee consumption and coronary heart disease have resulted in contradictory findings, said Dr. Thomas A. Pearson, an associate professor and director of the Johns Hopkins Precursors Study. Some found a link, while others did not.

American coffee drinkers consume an average of 3½ cups a day, the association said.

March to Alamo ends

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Also on hand for the ceremony was Alberto Acosta Rosaro, representing the 139-member Vietnam Veterans of the Bronx, N.Y.

Rosaro said his brother, Humberto Acosta Rosaro, was among a group of American soldiers ambushed at a rubber plantation at Tai Ninh Aug. 22, 1968.

Rosaro, who said he has traveled throughout the country attending similar ceremonies, said he is convinced his brother is still alive.

"We are trying to get the issue across to the government of the United States," Rosaro said. "We

want to bring them back alive."

During the ceremony, Marine Capt. Ronny Yowell used a Mameluke sword to draw a line across the courtyard in front of the Alamo.

Yowell said Mameluke means "slave" in Arabic. The word is used, he said, to mean "cut the bonds of slavery."

Tim Holiday, who helped organize the march with Martin, urged veterans "to cross that line and live for freedom. Too many have died."

Holiday said he was referring not only to soldiers who died in Vietnam, but the veterans who have committed suicide since. The veterans, most wearing camouflage fa-

tures, then walked across the line.

The group hoisted a black and white POW-MIA flag in front of the Alamo and sang songs written by Martin and Holiday.

Some carried combat helmets decorated with flowers, others walked arm-in-arm and many wept during the ceremony.

U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle told the crowd that congressmen sometimes "regret" spending as much as they do on defense, but said, "We will vote that level needed to keep this nation strong. As cruel as is war, it would be more cruel if we didn't stay prepared."

Women's studies offer variety of classes

(continued from page 1)

structor, says her class deals with stereotypes about women, differences between men and women and reasons for those differences, the level of inequality between men and women and how it has changed, and problems of women in the media.

The class also looks at issues such as violence toward women and the effects of the women's movement on some of those issues.

Sociology 489 will be offered this spring on Mondays at 6 p.m. There is no prerequisite for the class.

• **Interdisciplinary Education 689: Women and Organizational Leadership.**

This class is available only to graduate students.

Dr. Grace Chisolm, associate professor of educational administration and instructor of the course, says her class takes a two-fold approach to women's development.

The first is conceptual development in which students develop a basic foundation of understanding concerning the historical development of women in the work world, theoretical issues of discrimi-

nation, legal issues and supportive equality of opportunity for women.

The second approach is skills development in which students are given ideas and suggestions on strategies to help them advance in executive roles.

"I'd like to see a broadening of the knowledge and awareness of both women and men," Chisolm says. "I'd also like to see a research agenda in which research interests of both faculty and students might be supported."

"I'd like to see the new women's studies program given the same status and credence of any of the other outstanding programs at this University."

Gail Dienburg is a Ph.D. candidate in the women's studies program at A&M and works in the Women in Development Project Office located in the sociology department.

"Part of my interest in the role of women's organizations is that they will help women to develop the potentials they have in order to become whole people," Dienburg says. "I don't think a lot of women have that opportunity available to them, and the best way I can see to change the

societal view is through education."

Dienburg says an improved women's studies program also will benefit men because it will give them a chance to understand the potential women have.

"It will help get men more comfortable with the thought of women being equal," Dienburg says, "and they will feel less threatened by this equality through a better education."

Another doctoral candidate in sociology, Marjorie Coppock, has had a long-standing interest in bringing women's concerns to light.

"Women have made very valuable contributions, many of which have been ignored," Coppock says. "The study of women needs to be developed in all institutions to help women step out of their traditional roles into broader opportunities and horizons."

Coppock earned her master's degree from Cornell University and wrote her thesis on women volunteers.

She says women often are made to feel that what they do is insignificant.

Stores fight shoplifting

(continued from page 1)

to town preying on Dillard's stores in this region.

Petty described the non-professional as a person who shoplifts to see if he can get away with it or as a person who just doesn't have enough money to purchase an item.

Shoplifters come from all backgrounds and show up in every age bracket.

Kapella says a 60-year-old man recently was arrested in a College Station store.

"Shoplifters can be from 3 to 90 years old," he says.

To help deter shoplifters, Petty says Dillard's uses the sensormatic system, which sounds an alarm if anyone tries to exit with tagged clothing.

"Loss prevention personnel" also move about the store to mingle with

shoppers and keep an eye out for anyone suspicious, he says.

Walling says more money is lost by shoplifting from department stores than robbery or theft combined.

"Communities should be concerned about it because every item that comes out of the store has to be paid for and stolen goods result in higher prices," he says.

Most shoplifters see it as a game and do not realize the stakes involved, Walling says.

Once someone is caught he is "tagged" and has a record, he says.

People think that all they will get is a slap on the wrist, he says, but since shoplifting is recorded as a theft, they will get slapped with a pair of handcuffs instead.

Such an offense also can keep someone from getting future employment very easily, Walling says.

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