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TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY



FIRST EXTERNAL AFFAIRS MEETING TONIGHT 502 RUDDER AT 8:30

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- * SENIOR CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT
- * ASSOCIATION OF FORMER STUDENTS

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HISTORY CLUB

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7:10 PM
305AB Rudder
Tomorrow

Tuesday 15 Sept.

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Register at the Dave Cambell's Texas Football Machine display in the Patio Bookshop, Lower level of the Memorial Student Center.

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Ex-judge opens law practice after resigning

FORT WORTH (AP) — Former Judge Tom Cave, who resigned after he was acquitted of sex-for-lenience charges, has quietly returned to private law practice, something that has drawn mixed reaction from his colleagues.

Cave, 57, was acquitted in June on federal charges of trading judicial leniency for sex with female probationers. The jury convicted Cave of mail fraud, but that conviction was later overturned when the U.S. Supreme Court narrowed the interpretation of the mail fraud statute.

The mail fraud charges alleged that Cave sent money to Rachel Perez Tallent, a probationer and convicted prostitute, to pay her probation fees. Cave was once engaged to Tallent.

He resigned on June 12, a month before the mail fraud conviction was thrown out.

Now, Cave has returned to private practice, asking Tarrant County judges to consider him as a court-appointed attorney for the indigent.

One judge said he wouldn't assign Cave cases because of the trial.

"I'm not going to appoint anybody who I think has engaged in unethical or improper conduct," said Judge Joe Drago, who testified against Cave in the trial.

But the county's five other felony judges described Cave as the biggest bargain in years for defendants who need court-appointed attorneys.

State District Judge Clifford Davis said, "Every joker that's indigent couldn't afford to hire a lawyer that competent. You look at the competency of a lawyer to represent clients; that's my standard."

"Ten or 12 years as a district judge ought to give him a wealth of expertise."

Cave said he went to every judge except Drago and asked that he be considered for court-appointed cases.

What's up

Monday

LEGISLATIVE STUDY GROUP: Texas A&M's official student lobby will meet and have applications available in Rudder at 7 p.m.

STUDY ABROAD OFFICE: Jr. Fulbright Grants for graduate research abroad are available at the information meeting in 251 Bizzell West at 10 a.m.

TAMU SNOW-SKI CLUB: will meet in 301 Rudder at 7 p.m.

PI SIGMA EPSILON: will meet in MSC 212 at 7 p.m.

MOO DUK KWAN TAE KWON DO: will practice in Read at 7:30 p.m.

PHI THETA KAPPA: will meet in 229 Rudder at 7:30 p.m.

CO-OP STUDENT ASSOCIATION: will meet and have officer elections in 507A-B Rudder at 7 p.m.

WRITING OUTREACH: Michelle White will speak on "The Pressive Essay" in 110 Blocker at 6:30 p.m.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS: Entries are open for tennis, badminton and innertube water basketball in 159 Read.

TAMU JAZZ BAND: will rehearse in the Commons West room at 7:30 p.m.

STUDENT Y YOUTH FUN DAY III: Applications for chairman are available in the Student Y office in the Pavilion through Sept. 19.

CLASS OF '88: Applications for Ring Dance Committee chairman are available in 216 MSC and are due Sept. 15 p.m. in the Student Programs Office.

ATHEISTS, AGNOSTICS AND FREETHINKERS SOCIETY: will meet in 402 Rudder at 7 p.m.

STUDENT Y: Applications for general membership and Aggie Friends are available in 208 Pavilion through Sept. 25.

CBA HONORS ASSOCIATION: will meet in 402 Rudder at 8:30 p.m.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT: will file for freshmen election — class officers and senators in 214 Pavilion from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MSC LITERARY ARTS: will have an organizational meeting in 228 MSC at 5:30 p.m.

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES: applications will be available at several campus locations from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 25. For more information call 845-4728.

Items for What's Up should be submitted to The Battalion, 216 Reed McDonald, no less than three working days before desired publication date.

A&M student studies effects of technique on weight loss

By Sandra Curry
Reporter

Mildly overweight women are being sought for a study on the effects of behavior modification on weight control.

Women who are 20 percent to 40 percent overweight are needed for the study, which is being conducted as part of a dissertation by Darrel Turner, a fourth-year doctoral student in clinical psychology at Texas A&M.

"This is not for the severely overweight or those with significant medical problems," Turner said. "It is a very slow and gradual weight-loss program."

Turner located subjects by advertising in *The Battalion* and the *Bryan-College Station Eagle* and placing advertisements around campus. He has gotten about 60 respondents so far.

The study, which will last from 10 to 12 weeks, is scheduled to begin next week. For most of the study, participants will monitor themselves, but weekly meetings also will be held.

"The meeting is a lecture and discussion format, and they will be turning in weekly reports which they keep up on a daily basis," Turner said.

The participants will be divided into two groups that will be subjected to the behavior modification program.

Turner has designed the program to show the use of low-calorie foods and one food group, he said. One will receive only the behavior modification and the other will receive the behavior modification and a walking exercise.

"The program is designed to change the lifestyle and eating habits of the participants," Turner said. Turner expects the weight loss to be gradual, about one to two pounds a week.

"The program is not a weight loss, but it is meant to change your eating habits so that you keep it off after your loss."

Turner expects the weight loss to be gradual, about one to two pounds a week.

Industry demand prompts growth in agricultural journalism at A&M

By Annette Primm
Reporter

Enrollment in agricultural journalism has increased by 100 percent compared to last year, says Dr. Dwayne Suter, associate dean of the College of Agriculture.

Suter says the increase is not completely unexpected and attributes much of it to an increase in recruiting efforts.

"We are facing problems in not being able to supply the number of graduates in ag journalism that industry and other employers are requesting," Suter says.

Agricultural journalism combines the study of agriculture and journalism to prepare students for work in agricultural businesses and agriculturally related organizations. This semester there are 43 students majoring in ag journalism, 16 of whom are freshmen. This year's freshmen enrollment has increased from seven students last year.

"They are first and foremost professional journalists," Suter says.

"The distinctive difference is that we allow and encourage them to select a technical area or nonjournalistic subject area."

About 22 percent of the American population is employed in agriculture and related fields, Suter says. Agricultural businesses employ journalists who can write about their industry and are professional communicators.

A number of agricultural journalism graduates also are employed by universities, media organizations and government agencies.

"Much of the staff on the Hill, including some congressmen and senators, have requested my assistance in locating ag journalism graduates to work as staff assistants," Suter says.

The agricultural journalism program is administered by the College of Agriculture and the College of Liberal Arts. The College of Liberal Arts oversees journalism and related subject matters.

Dr. Susan DeBonis, agriculture representative of the Journalism Department, is chairman of the range planning committee for agricultural journalism.

"There are some things that we would like to see happen for agricultural journalism," she says. "I would like it to grow, and I think it is growing."

DeBonis says it is sometimes difficult to get students to realize that agricultural journalism is a degree as well as a writing discipline.

"It's almost a second major," DeBonis says.

DeBonis also is an advisor for the Agricultural Communicators of Texas. ACT is a national organization for agricultural journalism and cultural communication students.

"We have, I think, what is a very strong club," DeBonis says. ACT members will soon produce a magazine for the College of Agriculture, she says. They will help the Livestock Publication Council with its July convention in Antonio.

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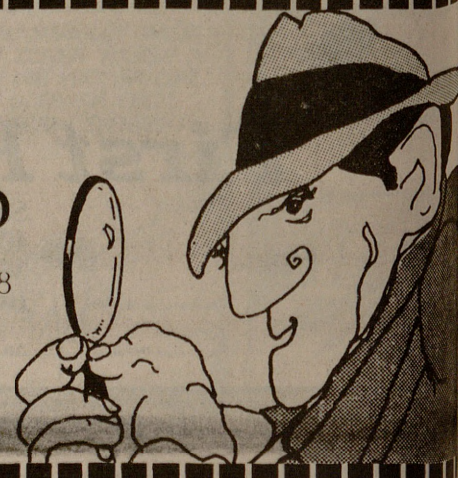
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By D

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Texas to re big c

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