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Guitar Shop
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Halloween Slasher Sale

	Reg.	SALE
Gibson SG w/case	\$714.99	\$569.95
Heritage Les Paul w/case	995.00	795.00
Heritage Strat w/case	795.00	635.00
Rickenbacker 340	995.00	795.00
Kramer Focus 2000	589.00	425.00
Kramer Focus 1000	549.00	375.00
Centerstage RS 427	399.00	299.00
Centerstage CS 427	349.00	249.00
Fender Jazz Master	539.00	435.00
Fender Squire Strat w/ Lock		
Trem.	369.99	299.00
Fender Cont. P-Bass	429.95	379.95
Peavey Foundation Bass	459.00	299.00
Ephiphone Sheraton 335 w/case	702.90	575.00
Rickenbacker 4001 Bass	995.00	795.00

Soundtech Complete 6 cha PA System
Soundtech 6150 Powered Mixer
2 - Soundtech H12 PA Enclosures
3 - Fender D-4 Microphones
3 - Mic Stands \$1554.00 \$1195.00

Sale through Oct. 31
No layaways on sale items

Attention Horsemen

The American saddlery is overstocked. Must auction a truckload of western saddles of all kinds including Circle Y, American, Tex-Tan, Action, Billy Cook, with 14", 15", and 16" seats. Some handtooled silver laced & buckstitched, some plain hard seats, some childrens saddles. Also English saddles, several full silver show saddles. ALL adult saddles have a 5 yr. written guarantee.

Partial Tack Listing

Electric clippers, SS spurs, SS bits, wool blankets, ropes, bridles, silver headstalls, and show halters. Plenty of halters of all kinds. Hundreds of items too numerous to list. Tack to be sold individually & in group lots.

Name Brand Merchandise

Terms: Cash, Mastercard, Visa, or Checks with proper I.D.
Inspection Time: 6 p.m. Sale Day Auction: Oct. 29 7 p.m.

V. F. W.
2818 W. ByPass
Bryan, Texas

Auctioneer: Melvin Chapin
TXS.017-0891

Call Battalion Classified
845-2611

SCHULMAN THEATRES
2.50 ADMISSION
1. Any Show Before 3 PM
2. Tuesday - All Seats
3. Mon-Wed - Local Students With Current ID's
4. Thur - KORA "Over 30 Nite"

*DENOTES DOLBY STEREO

MANOR EAST 3
Manor East Mall 823-8300

*LIKE FATHER LIKE SON PG-13 7:30
HELLRAISER R 8:30
NIGHT FLYERS R 9:30

PLAZA 3
226 Southwest Pkwy 693-2457

*FATAL ATTRACTION R 7:30
*PRINCESS BRIDE PG 8:30
*THE PICK-UP ARTIST PG-13 9:30

SCHULMAN 6
2002 E. 29th 775-2463

STAKEOUT R 7:30
OFFSPRING R 8:30

\$ DOLLAR DAYS \$

ADVENTURES IN BABYSITTING PG-13 7:30
WITCHES OF EASTWICK R 8:30
THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS PG 9:30
LABRAMBA PG-13

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Large Thin Crust
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\$5⁹⁹ + tax

Small Thin Crust
12" • 6 cuts • one topping

\$4⁹⁹ + tax

Members of club share experience of surfing waves

By Fiona Soltes
Reporter

Surf's up! I'm stoked that I don't have class today so I can go out and get tubed. If no one cuts face on me today, I bet I shred it back.

Confused? Members of the Texas A&M Surf Club aren't.

"When surfers meet, there's a common bond," said Kelly Francis, president of A&M's Surf Club. "We share the experience of a high that can't be found anywhere else."

Surfing is definitely addictive, said Surf Club vice president Monique Long. Long, a sophomore marketing major, and Francis, a junior management major, said they formed the club this semester to get through the withdrawal between surfing trips.

Texas A&M had a surf club a few years ago, but it disbanded before Francis and Long got a chance to join. Several original members have joined the new club, Francis said.

Francis said with 39,000 students at A&M, there were bound to be a few who liked to surf. The club has about 60 members, which include both men and women.

The club organizes surf trips to the beach, watches surfer movies and organizes a team to compete in surfing competitions.

The National Scholastic Surfing Association has monthly competitions every year, Long said. Several of the club's members have competed before, she said.

"I think this year's team will be pretty good," she said. "We can probably go to the nationals."

The club will sell T-shirts to help fund the trip, which would cost the six-member team \$90 in entry fees.

But the club is not only for professionals. Frank Jalufka, the club's treasurer, said about half of the members are beginners.

"We encourage beginners to join," said Jalufka, a junior accounting major. Because the group goes on frequent weekend trips, beginners have a chance to learn and practice the sport, he added.

"South Padre Island, where we're going spring break, is the best surfing, but we go all along the Texas coastline," he said.

In addition to trips, the group plans to participate in the Adopt-a-Beach coastal cleanup program this year, Long said.

"We're trying to improve the 'surfer' image," she said.

Club member Joe Bob Merritt says he doesn't fit in with what he describes as the "surfer stereotype."

"Most people think all surfers are bums or on drugs," Merritt said. "People look at my good grades and can't believe I surf."

Jason Barlow, the team manager, agreed that surfing doesn't deserve the bad rap it sometimes gets.

"Our addiction is to surfing, not drugs," Barlow said.

The club meets at the beginning of each month to watch surf movies and discuss upcoming trips and competitions, Francis said. Anyone can join and go on the trips, Barlow said.

"If one of us is going to the beach for the weekend, the rest of us just catch a ride," Barlow said.

Long said he thinks the group will expand even more during the spring semester, when the weather is warmer.

SMU band accepts A&M invitation to play at game's halftime

From Staff and Wire Reports

Southern Methodist University's marching band will commemorate what would have been a game between the Mustangs and Texas A&M this Saturday by marching at halftime when the Aggies play Louisiana Tech.

A&M officials invited the Mustang band because Louisiana Tech, which filled the spot left vacant on the A&M schedule after the NCAA canceled SMU's 1987 season, will not bring its band to College Station.

Wally Groff, A&M's associate athletic director for finance, came up with the idea of inviting the SMU band to play.

"The idea just popped into my mind," he said.

"I knew they didn't have a place to play," he said. "I thought it was sportsmanlike of us."

"But the only way it would work was if the (Aggie) band agreed."

Groff discussed the idea with athletic department and administration officials and Lt. Col. Joe Haney, director of the Aggie band.

Haney called to extend the invitation, which the Mustang band was happy to accept, Groff said.

"I haven't talked to anybody who didn't think it was a good idea," Haney said. "It looks like to me it's going to be a fantastic thing."

SMU bank spokesman Louis Dorfman said, "We ran it past our guys and school officials, and every time we asked somebody we never even got finished with the question. They told us to do it before we even got the question out."

The penalties against the Mustang football squad — levied because of recruiting violations that killed the 1987-88 seasons, have limited the band's performances to home soccer games and high school football games. However, most of the people who were confronted with the idea felt that the band should not suffer the same consequences that the SMU football team had to suffer because of the violations implemented earlier this year.

"We're real excited about it," Dorfman said of the College Station appearance. "It's going to be a lot of fun. A&M's the first school to invite us, and I put them way up for it. It's a good show, good sportsmanship."

Soccer matches and high school games can't compare with halftime at a college football game in front of a big crowd, a band member says.

"We like playing for a big college football audience," said Mustang band member David Pearson, a sophomore trumpet player from Houston. "It's what this band is designed for."

Although the Mustang band will get its chance to play at a college football game, it will have to cut its music a little short, Groff said. The Aggies will play an extra minute at home-game privilege.

The last time the SMU band performed with the Aggies on the football field, they caused the Mustangs to be penalized 15 yards because the band played too loudly while the Aggies had the ball during the A&M-SMU game last season at Texas Stadium.

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What's up

- Wednesday**
- UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRIES:** will have an Aggie supper at 6 p.m. at the A&M Presbyterian Church.
 - FRESHMAN CLASS:** will have committee chairman line views today and Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Student Programs Office on the second floor of the MSC.
 - COLLEGE STATION BIBLE CONFERENCE:** Herman Mattox will discuss "How to Live the Christ-Centered Life" at 7:30 p.m. at the College Station Community Center, 1300 Jersey St.
 - CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** will have a Newman Creative Liturgy at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Student Center.
 - EL PASO HOMETOWN CLUB:** will meet at 8 p.m. at the Flying Tomato.
 - AGGIE SPELEOLOGICAL SOCIETY:** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in 404 Rudder.
 - YOUNG CONSERVATIVES OF TEXAS:** will meet at 7 p.m. in 504 Rudder.
 - ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS:** will meet at 7 p.m. Call the University Center for the meeting location.
 - OFF-CAMPUS AGGIES:** will meet at 7 p.m. in 102 Zachry.
 - AMERICAN PRODUCTION AND INVENTORY CONTROL SOCIETY:** Mr. Stephen Pearce will discuss automatic identification at 7 p.m. in 342 Zachry.
 - MSC HOSPITALITY:** will have a Halloween party for Aggie faculty members' children at 7 p.m. in 201 MSC.
 - NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS:** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in 104C Zachry.
 - ALPHA TAU OMEGA:** will have a haunted house benefiting the American Heart Association from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house.
 - CLASS OF '90:** Signups for Class Ball, Fundraising, Social Public Relations and Class Gift committees end today at 216 MSC.
 - ENGLISH CLUB:** Dr. Berthold will discuss "The Life and Work of Edgar Allan Poe" at 7 p.m. in 404 Rudder.
 - ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS:** will meet at noon. Call 5826 for the location of the meeting.
 - IEEE:** will discuss management-information consulting at 7 p.m. in 104C Zachry.
 - ECONOMICS SOCIETY:** will take pictures for the Aggie land at 8:10 p.m. in the Zachry lobby.
 - STUDENTS AGAINST APARTHEID:** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in 607 Rudder.
 - FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION:** will take pictures for the Aggie land at 7 p.m. on the front steps of Zachry.
 - MSC POLITICAL FORUM AND STUDENTS SUPPORTING HORSE RACING:** Weston Ware and Jeff Steen will discuss "Pari-mutuel Betting in Texas" at 7:30 p.m. in 201 MSC.
- Thursday**
- APO/BRAZOS BEAUTIFUL:** will give away "Don't Mess With Texas" litter bags at the MSC Fountain and other campus locations.
- Items for What's Up should be submitted to The Battalion, 216 Reed McDonald, no less than three working days before desired publication date.**

Group tries to banish myths commonly applied to bats

AUSTIN (AP) — Bat advocate Merlin Tuttle sees Halloween as an educational opportunity.

"It gives me a perfect opportunity to talk about bats, and we're grateful for any opportunity to address the misconceptions that people have about them," Tuttle, founder of Bat Conservation International, said.

Most bats don't have rabies, nor do they fly into hair or suck blood, Tuttle said.

"You wouldn't believe the paranoia people have about bats," he said. "But I would say that 80 percent of the people who start out being afraid of bats find them to be fascinating creatures they're happy to welcome into the neighborhood once they have received proper information."

Bats control night insects such as mosquitoes and cutworm moths, Tuttle said, and some feed on spoiling fruit. Others, such as the Central Texas pallid bat, eat scorpions and centipedes.

"There are about three-fourths-million Mexican free-tailed bats living under the Congress Avenue bridge" in downtown Austin, he said. "That colony of bats eats about 5,000 pounds of insects a night."

The pollination activities of bats also are of vital importance to the forests and, ultimately, to the ecology, he said Monday.

The bat that is most familiar to the public — and one that has other bats a bad name — is the blood-sucking vampire. The plagues cattle owners in Louisiana, Tuttle said.

Although most bats are insectivores, all bat species are insectivores because of human ignorance and fear, he said.

Caves and other bat roosting spots have been dynamited and boarded up in the past world, he said. Large numbers of bats have been killed in programs designed to control vampire bats in Latin America. Individual bats routinely are shot in chance encounters with humans, he said.

Tuttle said he has been studying bats for 25 years and never has been aggressive one. Uniformly, he said, people are more likely to be surprised by a healthy bat than a healthy one.

Most bats are gentle, easily tamed, Tuttle said.

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