

Battalion Classifieds

NOTICE

THINK SPRING

May Graduates!
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GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS NOW!

MSC Student Finance Center
Room 217
Monday-Friday
8am-4pm

Last Day February 11!

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Pre-leasing 3 BR/2 BA Duplex near H300. 846-2471/776-6856 63/1/1

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ATTENTION Male roommate needed. Share 1B/1B apt. Lease thru May. 696-4380 Scott. 764-7276. 90/2/15

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German Shepard female. tan. 846-4701, 693-4057. 92/2/15

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1982 Yamaha Maxim 550. Good condition. Asking \$800. Call 764-0622. 90/2/12

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36" Projection TV, Mitsubishi Stereo, perfect condition. \$1000. 822-1248 day, 846-4555 after 6pm. 89/2/11

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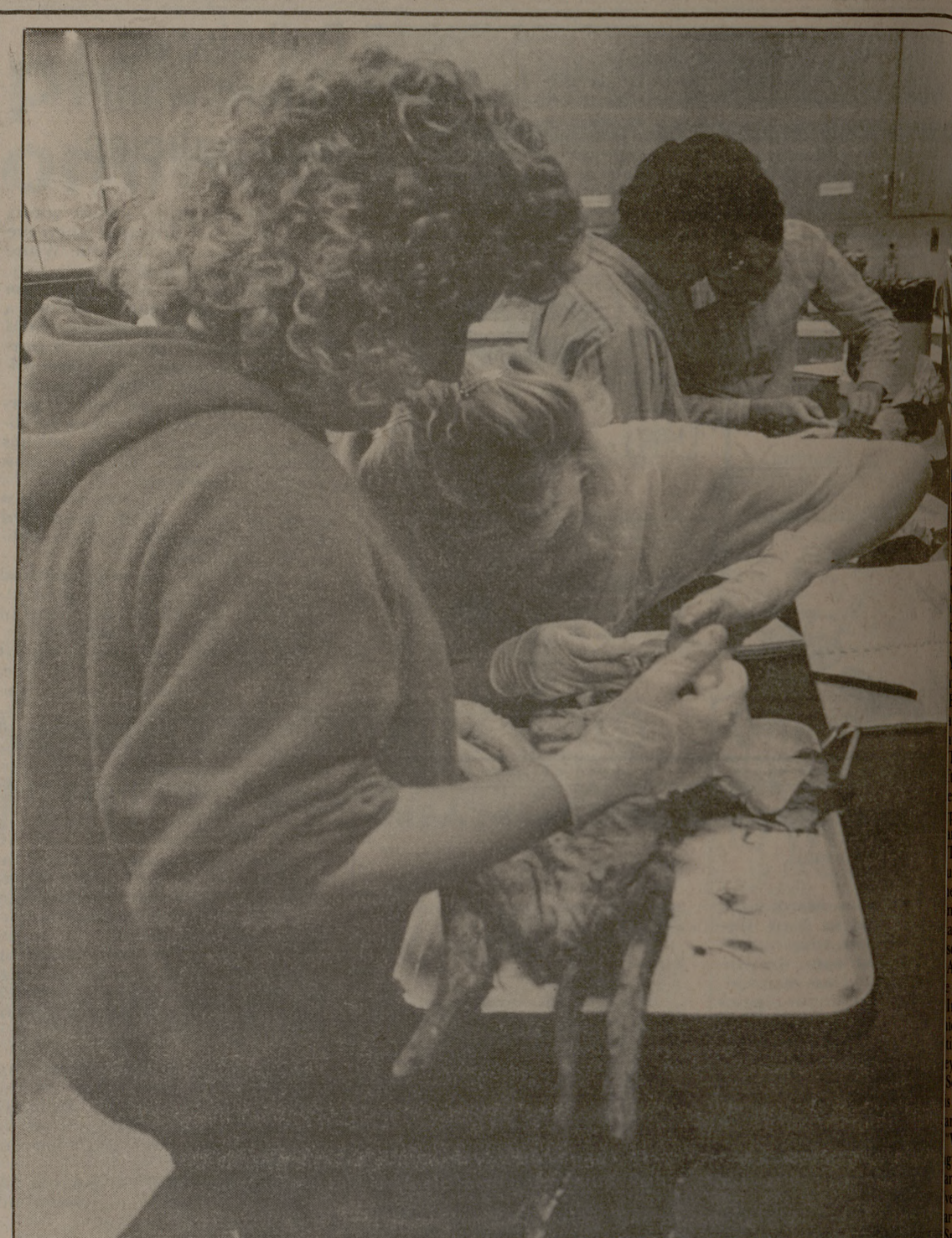
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2. Tuesday - All Seats
3. Mon-Wed - Local Students With Current ID's
4. Thur - KORA "Over 30 Nite"
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2002 E. 29th 775-2463
FOR KEEPS PG-13 7:30
THE COACH TRIP R 9:50
\$ DOLLAR DAYS \$
DIRTY DANCING PG-13 7:15
HELLO AGAIN PG 7:25
BABY BOOM PG-13 7:10
PRINCESS BRIDE PG 7:25
*DENOTES DOLBY STEREO
PLAZA 3
226 Southwest Pkwy 693-2457
*FATAL ATTRACTION R 7:20
*GOOD MORNING VIETNAM R 7:10
*WALL STREET R 7:15
MANOR EAST 3
Manor East Mall 823-8300
*THREE MEN & A BABY PG 7:10
THE LAST EMPEROR R 7:45
OVERBOARD PG 7:25



Meooooouuch!
Juniors Laurie Ross and Nancy Miller cut the skin and muscle off of their cat in Zoology 210 Wednesday. The class dissects cats to understand the similarities of the anatomy of cats and humans. Photo by Shelly Shaw

Convicted murderer plans to fight with executioners

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A Houston man with a history of violence vowed to fight his executioners if they tried to put him to death before dawn Thursday for the slaying of a woman during a burglary eight years ago.
Calvin Williams, 27, faced lethal injection for the 1980 strangulation of Emily Anderson. This was his fourth execution date.
"I'm not going to walk in there and just hop up on that table," Williams said in an interview last week. "I'm going to fight them. There's no doubt in my mind what I'm going to do because I don't want to die for something I didn't do."
Williams acknowledged breaking into the apartment where the woman was slain, but insisted the burglary occurred a month before the killing. His fingerprints, how-

ever, were found in Anderson's stolen car, recovered a few blocks from Williams' home.
Prison officials have said they were prepared for any resistance by an inmate en route to the death chamber. Williams' mood Wednesday after being moved to a small holding cell outside the chamber was described as calm.
"He told me he would see me later," said fellow death row inmate Gary Graham. "He felt like the state was about to kill him."
Williams' attorneys contended it appeals the Texas death penalty law is flawed in that it does not allow jurors to consider mitigating circumstances and forces them to return a death verdict.
A federal judge in Houston was considering the request Wednesday. The defense argument has been

used to obtain stays in many Texas capital punishment cases that challenge to the law is pending before the U.S. Supreme Court another Texas death row case.
"As far as I'm concerned, he's eight years she didn't have," said Anderson's sister, Ellen Yarrall. "I sent that, although I understand the process. I think he's had all the appeals he should have under the My favorite saying is: 'She had appeal. He was her judge, her jury and her executioner.'"
A Houston jury in 1980 took six minutes to decide Williams should get the death penalty. Execution witnesses included two women who said he attacked them.
"He's been assaulting women close to 10 years — even the most," Assistant District Attorney Ned Morris said.

Athletes

(Continued from page 1)
a full-time semester. He's making whatever progress he can."
Carter says the general percentages are computed by following a freshman class for six years; close to 70 percent still are enrolled through the fourth year.
"We consider that if they're still enrolled through the fourth year, they are making progress toward a degree and will eventually graduate," Carter says.
The athletes' high graduation rates are partly the product of the Athletic Department's academic program, Hunt says.
The department's system of study hall, tutoring sessions, academic counseling and mandatory class attendance is designed to develop the students' self-discipline and time-management skills, he says.
"We reinforce positive behavior and do whatever the case may be for negative behavior," Hunt says. "We can act as a friend or as a big brother. But we can also act as parents — we know how to pat people on the back and know how to kick them in the rear end."
Besides this system of reward and punishment, the academic program is designed to help the athletes budget their time.
"Our biggest problem is time management for athletes," Hunt says. "Even in the off season... they stay busy. Some people talk about the glamour of student athletics, and it's true when you're winning, but it takes a lot of time."
Basketball players can miss three

days of school when they travel to an out-of-town game, and they still have to keep up in their classes. Even during the off-season, athletes have workouts and practice, he says.
"It's an especially big strain for freshmen to manage their time," Hunt says.
So all new students (freshmen and transfers) must attend study hall four or five nights per week for two hours each night, he says. Athletes who are on scholastic probation must attend, too.
"They're monitored by a graduate assistant, and there are tutors available to help them during study hall," Hunt says.
The department has a file of about 125 tutors for all subjects. They are either graduate students or advanced undergraduates who are willing to give their time to help the athletes. Graduate students are paid \$5 per hour and undergraduates are paid \$4 per hour.
"Their main function is not only enlightenment, it's to save time," Hunt says. "Tutors know what's important in a class, they know what the students need to grasp and they can get them to the nitty-gritty."
Teresa Kleibrink, an English tutor, says some athletes make school a high priority, but others concentrate more on sports.
"Some are over there sweating it out just like anyone else," says Kleibrink, a junior English major. "But most of the ones who have their priorities set on sports are disinterested in school. They don't blow it completely off, but they don't have a

big priority on it like the rest of us do."
Tutors do not do the athletes' schoolwork, she says.
"There's no spoon-feeding. I will 'your work for you,'" Kleibrink says. "If there is, I don't know about it. Tutors doing work for athletes is condoned by Dr. Crews (Cain Hall supervisor)."
But Kleibrink says she has seen students' English assignments themselves.
"I've taken a paper and looked at it and thought it would be better if I revised it and demonstrated it was correct than to explain it step by step," she says. "I took it and then I explained to him why it was wrong."
"I don't consider it doing work for them. That's just my personal approach to teaching. How to do it right. I do the same thing for students who are athletes that I tutor privately."
In another attempt to save athletes' time, the department installed seven computers in Cain Hall last semester.
"We have computers hooked into the A&M system with our printers," Hunt says. "When they use Wylbur, VAX — it's tied into that, too."
"The main reason we did that was to save time. Time is valuable. We have curfews and places they have to go so they don't have time to waste a computer."
Friday's story will examine how the money comes from and where it goes.