Battalion Classifieds

• NOTICE

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

may be picked up beginning July 18 thru July 28. Student Programs Office
Rm. 216 N, 9am-8pm M-F.

EXTRA ANNOUNCEMENTS will go on sale in the Student Finance.
Rm. 217
Wednesday July 19.
8 a.m.

First Come-First Serve

170t07/28

We buy-sell good used furniture. Bargain Place. Across from Chicken Oil. 846-2429. 171t08/02

• HELP WANTED

University PLUS
is now interviewing new instructors for Fall '89.
We have openings in these areas:

- Bartending
- Oil Painting
- Crochet
- Resume Writing
- Interviewing
- Massage
- Self Defense
- Landscaping
- Mexican Cooking
- Chinese Cooking
- Italian Cooking
- Basics of Cooking
- Financial Planning
- Buy/Sell A Home
- Buy A Car
- Stereo Selection
- Star Watching

And Many More.....

Do you have a new course idea ?

Call us @ 845-1631

Schlotzky's is now accepting applications for p/t and f/t shifts. Apply in person only, between 2-5 p.m.173t07/25

Mature student couple to manage small apt complexes. Send employment history to 1300 Walton Dr. C.S. TX 77840 or call 846-9196 10-6pm 170t07/20

University Plus needs student workers with good woodworking skills. Apply 9-5 MSC basement (craft center). See Wayne or Dana 845-1631 170t07/20

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Temporary maintenance help for apartment complexes. Call 846-1413 or 846-9196 for details. 173t07/21

• SERVICES

SKIN INFECTION STUDY

G & S Studies, Inc. is participating in a study on acute skin infection. If you have one of the following conditions call G & S Studies. Eligible volunteers will be compensated.
* infected blisters * infected cuts
* infected boils * infected scrapes
* infected insect bites ("road rash")

G & S Studies, Inc.
(close to campus)
846-5933 76t1/31

PATELLAR TENDONITIS (JUMPER'S KNEE)
Patients needed with patellar tendonitis (pain at base of knee cap) to participate in a research study to evaluate a new topical (rub on) anti-inflammatory gel.
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• FOR RENT

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(By Lulac Hall)
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or pager# 775-1462
anytime. 79t01/20

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after 5pm. 147tfn

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WALK TO CLASS, 2 Bdrm., 1 Bath Apt., small complex, $210. + bills, 696-7266. 173t07/26

• FOR SALE

1977 V.W. Bus, 90,000 mi., good condition. $1,300. or best offer. Call 846-2578. 174t07/27

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The Battalion

Number One in Aggieland

Death row inmate seeks reprieve from Clements

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Harvey Earvin, who faces execution next week for an east Texas slaying 13 years ago, said Wednesday he wrote Gov. Bill Clements hoping to obtain a commutation.

Earvin, however, who also has written to his trial judge for a reprieve, said he is not optimistic the governor or any other elected official will agree to his request.

"It's rather remote," he said Wednesday in an interview. "No one has been given a reprieve so far. You've got so many people in Texas who are in favor of capital punishment.

"You know how politicians are. They're not too anxious to make those moves that would jeopardize themselves."

Clements has the authority to commute Earvin's sentence to life in prison, but has declined to do so in similar capital cases.

Earvin, 31, a Houston native who had lived and worked in Lufkin about a year, was convicted of the Dec. 7, 1976 robbery and slaying of Ertis Brock, a 76-year-old service station attendant.

Earvin is scheduled to receive lethal injection after midnight July 26. He would become the 32nd inmate to be executed since the state resumed capital punishment in 1982 and the third this year.

Attorney General Jim Mattox has listed Earvin's as the most likely of several executions now scheduled.

Earvin was 18 and had just lost his job at a Lufkin factory when authorities say he and a 15-year-old girlfriend held up Brock, who was carrying cash bags from the station to his car.

Brock was shot in the chest with a shot gun as he reached into his back pocket. Earvin, who said he thought the man was going for a gun, fled with none of the estimated $300 Brock was carrying.

"I can't tell you how regretful I've been," he said.

"I have mixed emotions about it," he said of his possible death. "It changes from moment to moment. I'm not trying to justify anything. I guess everybody would like to be remembered in a most favorable light."

Earvin was described at the time of his trial as remorseless and cocky and allegedly joked about the slaying. He said Wednesday he is not the same person that arrived on death row 13 years ago.

Satan

(Continued from page 1)

symbols on book covers and in public places.

Some may also involve the mutilation of animals, robbing graves, chanting and burning candles.

"We often find these people tend to beat up on their families — parents, grandparents and siblings," Sloat said. "Many of these kids have all types of behavioral problems anytime they get into a social situation."

The six areas of concern in heavy metal music are: aggressive behavior, explicit sex, fascination with the occult, inappropriate language, fascination with death and suicide and references to drug and alcohol use and abuse.

"In every case related to occult crimes, homicide and suicide, heavy metal music has been present 100 percent of the time and I have never seen an exception to that rule," Sloat said.

The five movements are sects, cults, witchcraft, paganism and satanism, he said.

First, sects, can be organizations such as Catholic, Jewish and Mormon. This movement includes any groups who think alike, and generally do not participate in criminal activity.

Cults, systems of religious or "magikal" (this spelling represents the occult movement) beliefs. Included in this category are destructive religious cults, such as The Way, Jim Jones and God's Children.

The witchcraft movement, which has mostly female followers, is based on a belief in a god or goddess. The participants do not practice satanism nor is murder a ritual, contrary to many television portrayals.

Paganism, is the practice of worshiping Greek and Egyptian mythological gods, and followers of satanism are devoted to the works of the devil.

"When we talk about the occult movement, we're talking about groups that practice witchcraft, paganism and satanism blended together," he said.

Sloat discussed four types of occult groups —dabblers, self-styled, unorthodox and religious.

The dabbler group consists of experimenters, with ages ranging from eight to 75, Sloat said.

"These people start reading books on the occult and listen to others talk about the occult," he said. "Many high school and college students are involved in this particular movement."

These groups have little organization, are loose in structure and don't have definite types of ceremonies or rituals.

Sloat said alcohol and marijuana, also hallucinogens, tend to be the drugs of choice among dabblers.

Participants wear symbolic jewelry, burn candles and chant. Many sacrifice small animals such as cats and chickens, he said.

Many dabblers are involved in fantasy role-playing games, such as Dungeons and Dragons.

When dabblers' needs aren't satisfied after participating in all these activities, they graduate into the self-styled category, Sloat said.

Self-styled worshiping consists of rituals and ceremonies individuals or groups have designed to suit their needs.

Unorthodox groups are the most unpredictable and dangerous of all, he said.Many of these groups can also be self-styled, depending on the leader.

"They are well-organized and clandestine, making them difficult to identify by law enforcement," Sloat said.

Members are usually professionals such as ministers, doctors or policemen, he said.

"They use 'breeders' to give birth to children for sacrificial purposes," Sloat said. "Breeders are usually women who will have a child on the alter, either for sacrificial purposes or to be indoctrinated into the group.

"The most holy sacrifice to Satan is a newborn baby. This is because the baby has no sin and is pure in nature. What they do is cut the baby up, cannibalize it, drink the blood, eat the heart or other internal organs while it is still warm in order to get the greatest amount of power. They then burn the sacrifice and use the ashes in various other ceremonies or rituals."

Sloan said some of the occultists collect knuckles, joints and fingers from the right hand to wear around their necks at ceremonies.

Various crimes committed by these groups include kidnapping, sexual abuse, pornography, drug trafficking, child prostitution, bestiality and "snuff films."

"A snuff film is where they bring somebody on camera, usually a young person, involved in some type of explicit sexual activity," he said. "A murder then takes place. The bloodier the murder, the more money the snuff film will bring. The film is then sold on the black market for as much as $500,000."

Sloat said the main reason people are involved in these unorthodox movements is for power, the ability to manipulate people, self-gratification, money, sex and drugs.

Charles Manson was involved in the unorthodox movement and committed as many as 200 murders in California.

"Charlie was probably a member of every satanic church in southern California," Sloat said. "Many of the churches say he was there to just learn what he could so he could start his own self-styled movement, which he called Helter Skelter."

WHAT'S UP

Thursday

MEXICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: will meet at 8 p.m. in 112 Blocker to discuss student helpers for a conference. For more information call 845-3618.

TAMU ATARI USER GROUP: will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 139 of the MSC to show and discuss new hardware and software products.

S.W.A.P.: will meet at 8:30 p.m. by Rudder Fountain to discuss condom storage and safety.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: will meet at 6:15 p.m. at St. Mary's Student Center.

Friday

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: will meet at noon. For more information contact the C.D.P.E. at 845-0280.

Items for What's Up should be submitted to The Battalion, *216 Reed McDonald, no later than three business days before the desired run date. We only publish the name and phone number of the contact if you ask us to do so. What's Up is a* Battalion *service that lists* non-profit *events and activities. Submissions are run on a first-come, first-served basis. There is* no guarantee *an entry will run. If you have questions, call the newsroom at 845-3315.*

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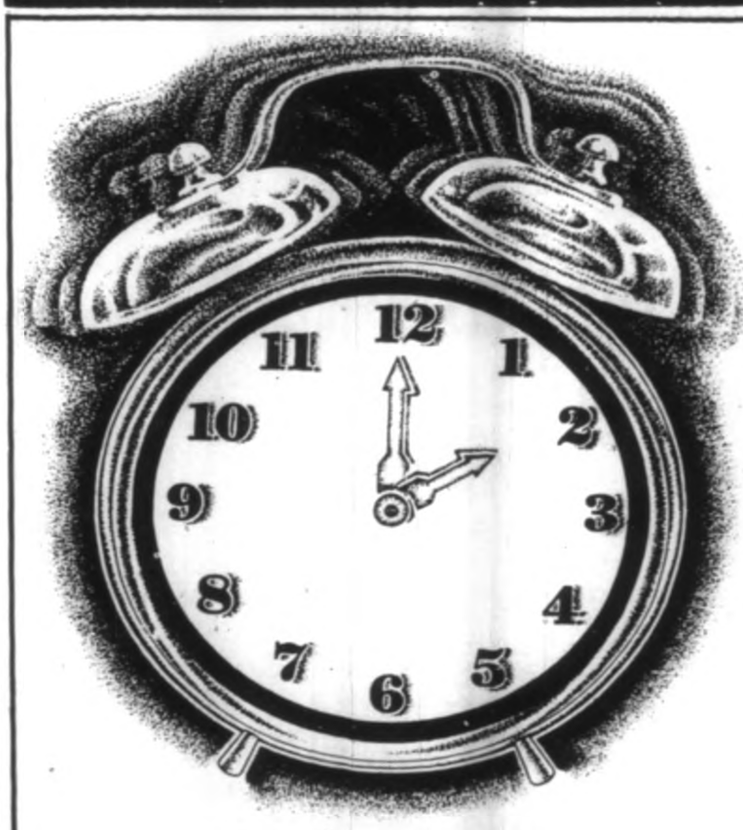

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