



**WEATHER**

TOMORROW'S FORECAST:  
Partly cloudy and hot.

HIGH: 90s      LOW: 70s

## Faculty Senate approves change of college name

By Melissa Naumann

Of The Battalion Staff

The Texas A&M Faculty Senate approved a request Monday to change the name of the College of Business Administration to the College of Business Administration and Graduate School of Business.

Dr. Benton Cocanougher, dean of the College of Business Administration, said the name change would not involve any organizational change but would provide increased visibility to the master's program.

He said the most recent Gourman Report, which ranks M.B.A. programs across the nation, listed A&M 27th. Twenty-two of the schools listed above A&M, however, included "Graduate School of Business" in their names.

"It gives a recognition of the growing size and importance of master's programs," Cocanougher said. "It would give us increased potential in terms of fundraising."

The name change must be approved by President William Mobley and the Board of Regents before it is official.

"It would give increased visibility to all graduate programs, but the primary intent is to increase visibility of the master's programs," he said.

In other business, the Senate approved three resolutions from the Academic Affairs Committee involving the General Studies Program. The resolutions recommended:

- that the present adviser-to-student ratio within the program be increased to improve the quality of counseling students receive.
- that the provost appoint an interdisciplinary faculty advisory committee to assist the provost in establishing policies for the program.
- that the general studies program be included as part of the regular University self-evaluation.

The Faculty Senate's Committee of the Whole discussed an upcoming proposal requiring instructors to provide students with syllabi.

Committee of the Whole is an informal discussion where the entire Senate forms one committee to make suggestions, ask questions or express concerns.

The Student Senate passed a proposal in the spring requiring instructors to provide syllabi because there is no such requirement now.

# Officials find bodies from Leland crash

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Authorities on Tuesday recovered the bodies of all 16 people killed in the crash of a plane carrying a U.S. congressional delegation headed by Rep. Mickey Leland.

A helicopter hovered near the face of a sheer cliff in southwestern Ethiopia as the bodies were hoisted up one by one from the rugged mountainside where the twin-engine plane crashed last week.

They were flown to the nearby town of Gambela and placed aboard an Ethiopian air force C-130 cargo plane for the return to Addis Ababa.

"We've got them all," Air Force Capt. Kevin Krejarck said upon his return to the capital from Gambela. "The site has now been cleared."

"The weather gave us a break today," Krejarck said. "It was sunny down there for the first time in days."

The effort to retrieve the bodies of Leland, who headed the House Select Committee on Hunger, and his companions was stalled Monday by low clouds, rain and fog that shrouded the mountain, which is called Tam.

About 50 American and Ethiopian personnel were able to reach the site Tuesday, said James Haley, chief spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Addis Ababa.

The recovery teams were lowered to the base of the cliff by helicopters, then had to scale it to reach the wreckage and bodies, Krejarck said.

A team of Air Force investigators arrived from Washington to work with Ethiopian au-

thorities to determine the cause of the accident. The team included representatives of the U.S. Civil Aviation Authority, and the Boeing and Pratt and Whitney companies, which made the body and engines of Leland's chartered Twin Otter.

Marine Lt. Col. David Titus said the bodies would be identified in Addis Ababa by a team of U.S. forensic experts, a process he said could take up to a week.

In addition to Leland, there were eight other Americans and seven Ethiopians aboard the twin-engine plane which disappeared in bad weather on Aug. 7 en route to the Fugnido refugee camp, about 350 miles southwest of the capital, near the Ethiopian-Sudanese border.

Heavy clouds, rain and low visibility were

believed to have led to the crash of the aircraft, which slammed into the 5,500-foot mountain about 100 miles from the refugee camp.

A four-man congressional delegation planned to fly to Ethiopia to escort the bodies home but officials have said they will not leave Washington until the bodies have been identified.

Leland, a 44-year-old Texas Democrat, was on his sixth visit to Africa and his second this year when the plane crashed en route to the refugee camp, one of four in southwestern Ethiopia run by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees that holds more than 300,000 Sudanese fleeing war and famine in their neighboring country.

## Alaska sues Exxon, others over oil spill

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Alaska on Tuesday sued Exxon Corp. and six other oil companies, alleging negligence for failing to prevent and clean up the nation's worst oil spill.

The lawsuit, filed in state Superior Court at Anchorage, does not specify the amount of damages sought for losses from the March 24 tanker disaster, which left nearly 11 million gallons of crude oil in Prince William Sound.

"If you assume that the damages haven't been half mitigated and then you add in any potential punitive damages, this is probably in the multiple billions," said Robert LeResche, the state oil-spill coordinator who announced the lawsuit at a news conference.

The lawsuit alleges that Exxon Corp. and Exxon Shipping Co., the subsidiary that owned the tanker Exxon Valdez, are responsible for failing to staff it adequately and supervise the crew properly.

The state also says Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., a consortium of oil companies that runs the trans-Alaska oil pipeline, failed to take prompt and adequate measures to contain and remove the spilled oil or prevent it from spreading into environmentally sensitive areas.

Alyeska was responsible for the initial response to the spill.

The lawsuit names Alyeska and each of the consortium companies: Exxon Pipeline Co., an Exxon Corp. subsidiary; Arco Pipeline Co.; BP Alaska Pipelines Inc.; Mobil Alaska Pipeline Co.; Amerada Hess Pipeline Corp.; Phillips Alaska Pipeline Corp.; and Unocal Pipeline Co.

Those companies controlled Alyeska's budget to a degree that makes them responsible for Alyes-

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**Mooove over, Elsie**

A five-month-old Brahman heifer at the A&M Beef Cattle Center playfully scratches her head against her pen's retaining fence.

Brahmans, herefords, anguses and mixed-breed cattle are raised at the center for teaching purposes.

Photo by Kathy Haveman

## Prepare for more traffic changes on roads by MSC complex, coliseum

UNIVERSITY NEWS SERVICE

Construction that began Tuesday has prompted the establishment of new traffic patterns in the area surrounding the University Center Complex and Parking Area 60 on the Texas A&M campus.

Work on an extension of a storm sewer-drainage project will close Houston Street within the next week from just south of the intersection with Joe Routh Boulevard to just north of the entrance to Parking Area 60 for at least a month, said Tom Williams, director of parking, transit and traffic.

Construction on the same project has blocked certain portions of Parking Area 60 and Joe Routh Boulevard for most of the summer, Williams said. The project also mandated earlier street closings in other areas of campus.

Through-traffic will be maintained on Joe Routh Boulevard during the construction period by establishing two-way traffic patterns in areas that previously have been one-way. In addition, the intersection of Throckmorton Street and Joe Routh will be reopened to through-traffic. Bus routes through the area will

not be affected by the construction on Houston Street, Williams said.

Individuals parking in Lot 60, the visitor-conference and faculty-staff lot south of the University Center Complex and east of G. Rollie White Coliseum, will be able to enter that lot from Houston Street via Jersey Street only.

Parking Areas 46 and 48, located south of G. Rollie White, also will be accessible only via Jersey and Houston Streets.

For more information, please contact the department of parking, transit and traffic at 845-9700.

## Lewis, 2 other football players injured in attack at Bryan park

Three Texas A&M football players suffered minor injuries during what was apparently an unprovoked attack Sunday night in a Bryan park.

Darren Lewis, who is considered the nation's top returning running back, was able to practice Monday after receiving a minor cut on his left hand during the previous night's fight in Sadie Thomas Park at Martin Luther King Jr. and Moss streets.

Quentin Coryatt, a sophomore linebacker, was treated and released from St. Joseph Hospital after being stabbed in the chest with a screwdriver, and is expected to miss a few days of practice. Linebacker Jason Medlock, a freshman recruit, was cut in the left arm but was able to practice Monday.

Albert Jones, a junior defensive end who was with the other players, came away without physical injury.

However, Jones' 1987 Mazda had its back window smashed in with a shovel during the fight.

Sgt. Choya Walling, with the Bryan Police Department, said the incident will be hard to investigate because they "really have nothing to go on."

Walling said the football players said they were in the park when a fight broke out, "and before they knew it they were involved. They said they didn't know any of the attackers, but apparently there was a crowd of them."

Police said they have no suspects in the case.

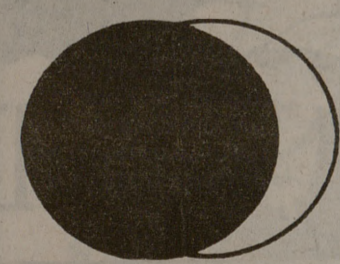
"In situations where there are large groups of people involved in a spontaneous fight such as this one, it's hard to get the straight facts from everyone," Walling said. "Usually, the witnesses don't want to get involved."

# Lunar eclipse appears over 5 continents tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a billion people on five continents may see a total lunar eclipse Wednesday night when the full moon passes through the Earth's shadow and for a time takes on the appearance of a ghostly disk hanging in the black of space.

In the dark hours after sunset Wednesday, the full moon will appear to be slowly nibbled away, turning from a bright silver to a burnished copper or faint orange, or perhaps even snuffed out altogether.

The show starts at 8:23 p.m. EDT over the United States and will end about 5 hours later. The eastern United States will get the best view-



ing. Alaska will miss the eclipse altogether.

Eclipse times will vary for the central and western parts of the country because of the difference in sunset and moonrise. In Los Angeles, for instance, the eclipse will have started before the sun has set or the moon

has risen. By the time the sky has darkened completely in California, the moon will already be in the deepest part of its eclipse.

For Seattle, the moon will still be below the horizon at mid-eclipse, but will rise during the totality phase.

Clouds, of course, could ruin the viewing at any location.

With clear skies, though, some phase of the celestial spectacle should be visible to observers in North and South America, western Europe and Africa, and the Antarctic. Sailors at sea in the Atlantic and in the eastern Pacific Ocean also will be able to see some phase of the eclipse, weather permitting.

A lunar eclipse occurs when the moon passes through the shadow

created by the Earth blocking the sun's light. The moon, in its orbit of the Earth, usually passes above or below this shadow line, but every few years it follows a path that puts it completely in shade for a time. When the whole moon passes through the shadow, it is called a total eclipse.

The last total lunar eclipse visible over most of North America occurred in December, 1982, and the next one is not until December, 1992.

Astronomers are forecasting that Wednesday's eclipse may be a bright one.

The moon can appear during an eclipse to be a bright coppery red if there is clear, clean air between the

lunar surface and the observer on Earth. If smoke or dust obscure the view, the moon will diminish to an orange color or perhaps even fade from view altogether.

While a lunar eclipse occurs when the Earth blocks sunlight from the moon, a solar eclipse is caused when the moon blocks sunlight from the Earth. Because the moon is so much smaller, only a small swatch of Earth is darkened during a solar eclipse. A lunar eclipse, however, can be seen by the entire half of the Earth in darkness at the time it occurs.

To experts, a solar eclipse is by far the more interesting because it permits unique measurements of the sun.

## Economics professor dies at 43

Dr. Jacqueline M. Browning, 43, associate professor and assistant department head in the Department of Economics, died Saturday in a local hospital.

Browning, who came to Texas A&M five years ago, received a bachelor's degree from Stetson University in 1967 and a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Virginia in 1976.

A staunch supporter of an honors program in economics, Browning encouraged the economics department to become involved in the University Honors Program.