

What's Up

Monday

STUDENT GOVERNMENT: Sign-up for freshman elections will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 214 Pavilion. There will be a \$5 filing fee. For more information call Margarita Moreno at 845-3051.

HONORS STUDENT COUNCIL: will have a general meeting and career day training session at 7:30 p.m. in 410 Rudder.
SCUBA CLUB: will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in 402 Rudder.

BETA ALPHA PSI: will have a social with Arthur Andersen at 6:30 p.m. at Sneaker's. Dress is casual.

PHI THETA KAPPA: will meet at 7 p.m. in 507 A&B Rudder. Bring canned goods. For more information call Julie Crowley at 845-1957.

MSC AGGIE CINEMA: will have a general meeting with new members welcome at 7 p.m. in 502 Rudder. For more information call Dedee Racicot at 845-1515.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY: will meet at 7 p.m. in 302 Rudder.

MINORITY ASSOCIATION OF PRE-HEALTH AGGIES: will meet at 7 p.m. in 404 Rudder.

TAMU DEBATE SOCIETY: will discuss upcoming debate on Eastern Bloc nations at 7 p.m. in 136 Blocker.

TEXAS AGGIE GRASSROOT COALITION: will have its first meeting at 8:30 p.m. in 501 Rudder.

DEPARTMENT OF RECREATIONAL SPORTS: will have entries open for cross country run and badminton singles at 8 a.m. in 159 Read.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: will have a general discussion at noon. Call the C.D.P.E. at 845-0280 for more information.

Tuesday

STUDENT SENATE: will have a meeting open to all interested students at 7:30 p.m. in 204 Harrington. For more information call Mark Werner at 845-3051.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: will host Beau Bolter, candidate for Texas railroad commissioner at 8:30 p.m. in 701 Rudder.

GAY STUDENT SERVICES: will hold an organizational meeting at 8:30 p.m. in 401 Rudder. For more information, contact Terry at 693-0842.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT: Sign-ups are open for freshmen elections from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 214 Pavilion through Friday. For more information call Margarita Moreno at 845-3051.

MSC SCONA: will host Sherry Fox on forensic anthropology at 8:30 p.m. in 230 MSC.

OPAS STARK SERIES: will have a brown bag concert featuring Michael Rodriguez playing the flamenco guitar at noon in 402 Academic. For more information call Rebecca Binder at 845-3355.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS BOARD: will meet at 9:30 a.m. in 015 Reed McDonald.

TEXAS ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION COALITION: Dr. David Owens will speak on the turtle exclusion devices at 7 p.m. in 110 Civil Engineering. For more information call Geoff Smith at 764-9489.

MSC VARIETY SHOW COMMITTEE: will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. in 504 Rudder.

MSC RECREATION: will have a meeting with new members invited at 5 p.m. at the Flying Tomato. For more information call Kristie Buchman at 847-0266.

PLACEMENT CENTER: will have a presentation on job search strategies from 4:30 to 6:45 p.m. in 410 Rudder.

WOMEN'S STUDIES FILM SERIES: will show 'A Very Curious Girl', a French film with English subtitles, at 7 p.m. in 604B Evans Library.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN: will have a general meeting and a speech on the use of stun guns at 7 p.m. in 213 MSC. For more information call Kathy at 846-3335.

ON CAMPUS CATHOLICS: Father Emilio will lead a discussion on sex and the single Aggie at 9 p.m. in the All Faith's Chapel.

TEXAS STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION: will have an informational meeting with new members welcome at 8:30 p.m. in 601 Rudder.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY: will have a business meeting and then a dinner in honor of Professors Browning, James, Allen and Neilson at 6 p.m. at Pizza Hut. For more information call Cindy at 693-1014.

PHI ETA SIGMA: will have guest speaker Jo Hudson from the Department of Student Services at 8:30 p.m. in 301 Rudder.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: will have a prayer meeting at 7 p.m. in the meditation room in the All Faith's Chapel.

TAMU FLYING CLUB: will have a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the TAMU Flying Club House at Easterwood Airport. For more information call Bodie Kirby at 822-3788.

TAMU PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB: will meet at 8:30 p.m. in 410 Rudder.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVES OF TEXAS: will meet at 7 p.m. in 401 Rudder. For more information call Sharin at 764-6541.

AGGIE TOASTERS: will meet at 8:30 p.m. in 302 Rudder. New members are welcome.

DEPARTMENT OF RECREATIONAL SPORTS: today is the last day to enter for triathlon and horseshoe doubles from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in 159 Read.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: will have a general discussion at noon. Call the C.D.P.E. at 845-0280 for more information.

STUDENT 'Y': will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. in 601 Rudder.

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.

Soviet publications reveal information about lunar landing

HOUSTON (AP) — The Soviet Union secretly trained cosmonauts and developed a huge rocket in a 1960s race to beat the United States in a manned lunar landing, despite years of official denials of such plans, according to published reports.

Several Soviet publications this summer have released stories on the Soviet lunar program during the 1960s — revelations that were anticipated 14 years ago by Houston space engineer James E. Oberg.

"Between 1961 and 1969 there was a moon race between the United States and the Soviet Union, although many people denied it," Oberg, an expert on the Soviet space program said. "What it amounts to is that 20 years of official lies have been repudiated."

Oberg, who wrote of the plans in a 1975 article and later in a 1981 book,

"Red Star in Orbit," called the new reports "an absolute switch from the previous official line in the Soviet Union, that they did not have a moon-landing program and were too smart, too cautious and too prudent to attempt manned lunar flight."

According to an Aug. 18 article appearing in the Soviet newspaper *Izvestia*, the Russians secretly trained 18 cosmonauts to compete with U.S. Apollo astronauts and developed the NI rocket, similar to the U.S. Saturn 5 rocket, for a manned lunar landing.

"The plan provided for landing one cosmonaut on the moon, while the other was to remain in lunar orbit," read the *Izvestia* article titled, "How We Didn't Land on the Moon," and written by Soviet space journalist Sergei Leskov.

SMU students celebrate after unexpected victory

DALLAS (AP) — More than one SMU student pointed out that the wild celebration that headed toward dawn Sunday may have been the only chance Mustangs football fans would have to celebrate this year.

Few wasted it. "They're going to celebrate until next Saturday when we play Texas," said Mike Romo, whose 5-yard pass to Mike Bowen with no time left gave the Mustangs a miraculous 31-30 comeback victory over Connecticut Saturday night.

Scores of SMU students and fans

— some of whom had left early when SMU trailed 30-14 with about five minutes left — were drawn to stately old Ownby Stadium where the miracle transpired.

They stood and hugged each other until they were red-faced, sharing not only the momentary victory, they said, but hoping it signals hope for SMU's football future. After two years without football, following an NCAA death penalty for a slush fund scandal, few were going to let the moment pass silently away.

Soon, hundreds of celebrants were toddling off giddily to night-spots within blocks of the University Park campus to toast the SMU squad.

At the Yale Ice House, a half-mile from the stadium, manager Brian Cowley said the scene was a mad-house only 30 minutes after the game and had grown by 1:30 a.m. to include hundreds of students and 30 to 40 players.

"It's the most incredible thing I've ever seen in my life," Greg Staif, an SMU senior, said. "There's never been a more perfect ending to a game."

"I was tempted to leave, but we proved it's not over until it's all over," SMU law school student Steve Tinsley said.

One SMU senior said Connecticut fans could never have appreciated the moment as much. And Ann Ledinsky said she would know — she's from Darien, Conn.

"Their feeling for football is not as strong on the East Coast," she said. "They get excited about lacrosse and hockey."

Ledinsky said she had been at an earlier gathering at a residence near the campus but that police broke up the celebration because it was so boisterous.

Paul Nelson, a senior at SMU celebrating at the San Francisco Rose, said he and a group of friends entertained thoughts of leaving in the fourth quarter when the Mustangs trailed by 16 points.

"We were walking out when they put together a good drive," Nelson said. "So we decided to stay. It's a good thing we did. It was unbelievable."

Nelson said he and his friends were among those who swarmed the field following the last-second triumph.

"Nobody tore down the goalpost, but it sure was a lot of fun," he said. Bowen, who was mobbed after catching the winning pass, said the postgame celebration was wonderful support for the young team.

'Little Joe' leads greatest Tex-Mex band

DALLAS (AP) — For millions of Hispanics, the name Little Joe does not conjure images of Bonanza reruns.

Little Joe Hernandez has been dubbed the "Mexican Willie Nelson," and recently recorded a single with Texas' best-known country singer.

His group, Little Joe y La Familia, is the best-known Tex-Mex band in the country. He is increasingly singing in English, too, hoping to attract a larger audience.

His name and story are legend to a great many Hispanics. Music lifted Little Joe from poverty. The songs in Little Joe's 50 album releases reflect his upbringing in West Texas.

The seventh of 13 children, Little Joe was born in 1940 in a garage where his family lived in Temple.

"He is the leading person in his genre, and we're lucky he is," said Hugo Morales, the executive director of four Spanish-language public radio stations in California.

For nearly 20 years, Hernandez's parents worked the cotton fields around Temple and Lubbock.

"I'd see my mom out there pulling a cotton sack and pregnant, with all the kids," Hernandez said. "There were always cotton sacks — and guitars — around."

The children picked cotton with their parents. It was a life, Morales said, "emblematic of the Mexican-American experience."

"I just quit pickin' cotton and started pickin' guitars," Little Joe said.

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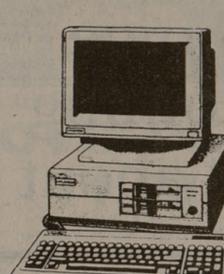


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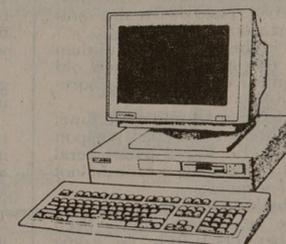
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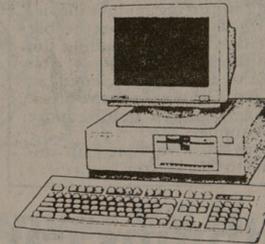
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