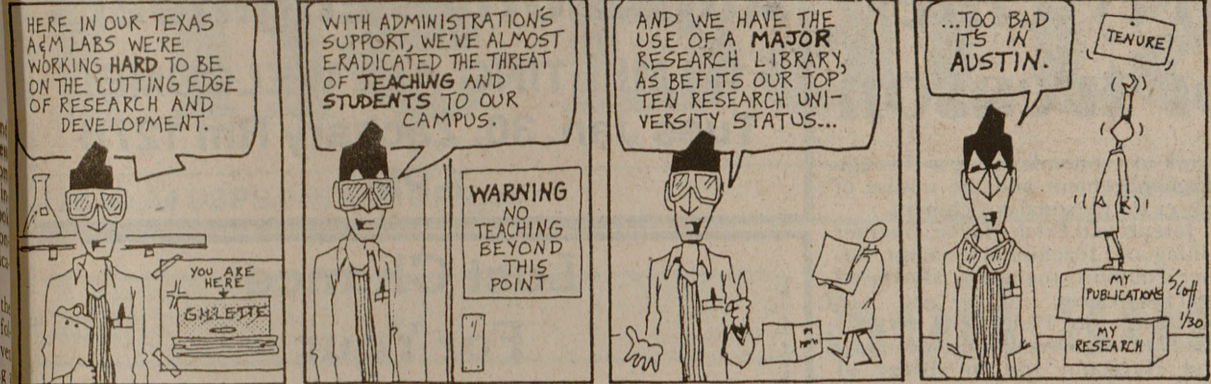


WARD



by Scott McCullar © 1990

Business

(Continued from page 1)

should be equal and most are not equal right now." Freeman said many American corporations send inexperienced, untried executives to their offices in foreign countries, and this sends a bad message to executives from those nations. "Japanese executives say the United States has made foreign companies a dumping ground for second-class executives," she said. "But now American companies are training the best and brightest for overseas companies."

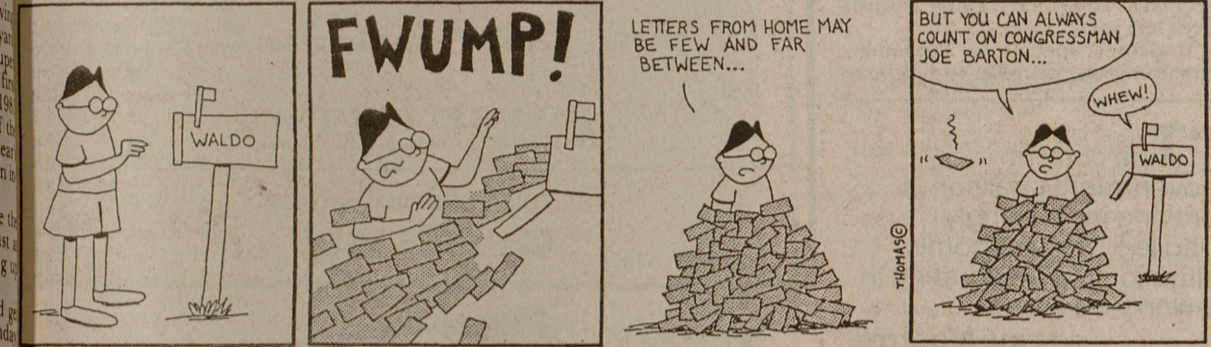
Freeman, who won the 1989 Small Businessperson of the Year Award from the Sales and Marketing Executives of Dallas, said there are unlimited opportunities for small businesses in Japan.

Freeman urged the business students to take advantage of the global economic opportunities in Canada, Europe and especially Japan.

"They (Japanese) are very concerned about the trade imbalance," Freeman said. "They want to help us. There is no reason to fear being in the Japanese market."

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WALDO



By KEVIN THOMAS

Career week

(Continued from page 1)

stay for several days, most booths will be manned by new companies each day, he said.

A Student Leadership Reception was held Monday for company recruiters and outstanding business students from 26 student organizations on campus.

Students will have another chance to talk with company recruiters at a 7 p.m. banquet Tuesday at the Hilton.

Close to 900 people are expected to attend the banquet, where each company will have two officials at a table. Students buy tickets to sit at the table of the company they're interested in. There should be 75 to 80 company tables, Zimmerman said.

Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen will be guest speaker. Awards will be given to outstanding students.

"The primary purpose is that students can have dinner with officials of the company they've chosen," Zimmerman said.

A Minority Student Breakfast will be at 7 a.m. Wednesday at the Hilton.

"Many companies are making an active effort to hire more minority students," Zimmerman said.

The Business Student Council also sponsors luncheons each day for company recruiters to give them a chance to relax. He said the luncheons are in the Kyle Field press box and are available in two shifts so that a company official always will be at a booth.

More than 300 student volunteers worked on 13 committees to make Business Career Week happen, Zimmerman said.

This job fair gives students a chance to meet recruiters, whether they're seniors looking for jobs or juniors looking for summer work or internships, he said.

"It helps students in the decision-making process," he said.

Much information is provided about different kinds of companies, he said.

But Business Career Week also is an educational experience for the students who put it on, Zimmerman said.

Communication, planning, delegating, evaluating and budgeting skills are used, he said.

"All kinds of business skills and knowledge learned in the classroom are put to work in putting this fair together," he said.

Symposiums will be all day today. For more information, check with the Business Student Council in 101 Blocker, or call 845-1320.

SPADE PHILLIPS, P.I.



by Matt Kowalski

Bush asks Congress to increase NASA funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush asked Congress on Monday to increase NASA's 1991 budget by 17.5 percent, including money for a start on his plan to send astronauts back to the moon and, later, to Mars. NASA would be authorized to spend \$14.1 billion in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, an increase of \$2.1 billion over this fiscal year.

The space agency's spending authority — different from the one-year budget in that authority includes money for projects that wouldn't be completed and paid for until later years — would rise by 24 percent, from \$12.3 billion to \$15.1 billion.

The president's request to Congress "demonstrates the administration's continued strong support for NASA and the civil space station," NASA administrator Richard H. Truly said in a prepared statement.

"It reflects the president's belief that investment in space yields substantial benefits — vastly expanding scientific knowledge, developing valuable new technology and, especially important, lifting the dreams, imagination and spirit of our nation."

A major beneficiary would be the manned space station, which the United States hopes to have in orbit late in the decade. Authority for the station would increase from \$1.7 billion to \$2.4 billion as the project moves from design to the fabrication stage. The first construction flight is scheduled for the spring of 1995.

Bicycles

(Continued from page 1)

Center computer system after registration. The computer allows police officers from around the nation to identify stolen bikes and return them to their owners.

Officer Betty LeMay, from the CPU, said bikes from the A&M campus have been recovered as far away as Arizona.

The control stickers also permit police to apprehend suspected bicycle thieves. The reflectors are conclusive evidence of ownership of bicycles, Kretzschmar said.

Many students on campus often give a criminal ample opportunity to steal their personal belongings, he said.

"What concerns us is that people aren't locking their bikes up or using the bike racks, or are using the wrong type of bike locks," Kretzschmar said.

LeMay said she could recall many stories where students had left their bicycles unattended for a few minutes, only to return to find that their bikes were missing.

Suspects have been found carrying bolt cutters in their backpacks, Kretzschmar said. He said the criminals use the bolt cutters to cut through cheap, weak bike locks.

Kretzschmar said bicycle owners who live on campus should use the bike racks and purchase tough, cast-hardened steel locks. The new U-type locks can withstand 42-inch bolt cutters and about 30 minutes of vigorous abuse from a hacksaw and a hammer.

Bicycle owners who live off campus should put their bikes inside their homes at night, Kretzschmar said.

Out of about 275 bicycles stolen last year, only 29 were recovered. However, with the new sticker program, fewer bikes may be stolen and more should be recovered, Kretzschmar said.

He said many recovered bikes are

not reclaimed because they do not have any identifying marks. When the bikes are found they are taken to the police station. If they do not have any identifying marks, the bicycles cannot be returned to their owners.

Students who try to claim their bicycles need to bring some type of identification to the police office.

Kretzschmar said students should have serial numbers engraved on the frames of their bicycles or obtain registration stickers. All unclaimed bicycles are stored in a room at the police office.

Kretzschmar said the storage room at UPD is presently so full the officers cannot open the door to put any more recovered bicycles inside.

After a year, the unclaimed bicycles are sold for about 50 cents to \$50 at an auction at Rudder fountain. No date has been announced for the auction, but the event is usually held during the spring.

Police also are trying to publicize the laws cyclists should follow. Kretzschmar said there had been several accidents involving bicycles, and the majority of these mishaps were the result of students breaking the bike laws.

He said bicycles must be operated in accordance with the Texas Motor Vehicle Laws. For example, cyclists must stop at stop signs. And, if riding bikes at night, they need a bright front light and a red reflector on the back of the bike.

LeMay said riding against traffic is also illegal.

She said students could be fined up to \$50 for breaking these laws. She also said the Bryan and College Station police departments strictly enforce bicycle regulations.

Kretzschmar said Aggie Watch should provide the A&M campus with an abundance of good information about security and the prevention of theft. He stressed the importance of the prevention of crime and said if the criminal is not given the opportunity, he can't commit the crime.

Kretzschmar and LeMay will answer any questions about crime prevention and security at 845-8900.

\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300
\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE STUDY											
\$300	Individuals with high blood pressure, either on or off blood pressure medication daily to participate in a high blood pressure study. \$300 incentive for those chosen to participate.	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300
\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200
FEVER STUDY											
\$200	Short at home study to evaluate individuals 17 years and 2000 older who have a temperature over 100° f. \$200 incentive for 2000 those chosen to participate. Nights and weekends call 361-2000	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200
\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100
PAINFUL MUSCULAR INJURIES											
\$100	Individual with recent lower back or neck pain, sprain, 1000 strains, muscle spasms, or painful muscular sport injury to 1000 participate in a one week research study. \$100 incentive for 1000 those chosen to participate.	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100

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