

Why Should I Go Abroad?

Talk to students and faculty who have studied/travelled/worked abroad.

Bring your questions to

Room 206 MSC
February 14
12:00 - 2:00 p.m.

Gain from their experiences!!

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6:00 P.M.
BEGINNERS WELCOME!

Speed (Ex Fr) 6:30
1st Session 7:15
2nd Session 9:00

TUES: BEGINNERS' NIGHT

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WED: \$2 DOUBLE FUN, 12 & 18 Face Specials

• Feb 14 Valentines Day Party & Our 2nd Million dollar prize anniversary

THURS: 1/2 Price Option

FRI: 5x5 Night, 10 BIG Games

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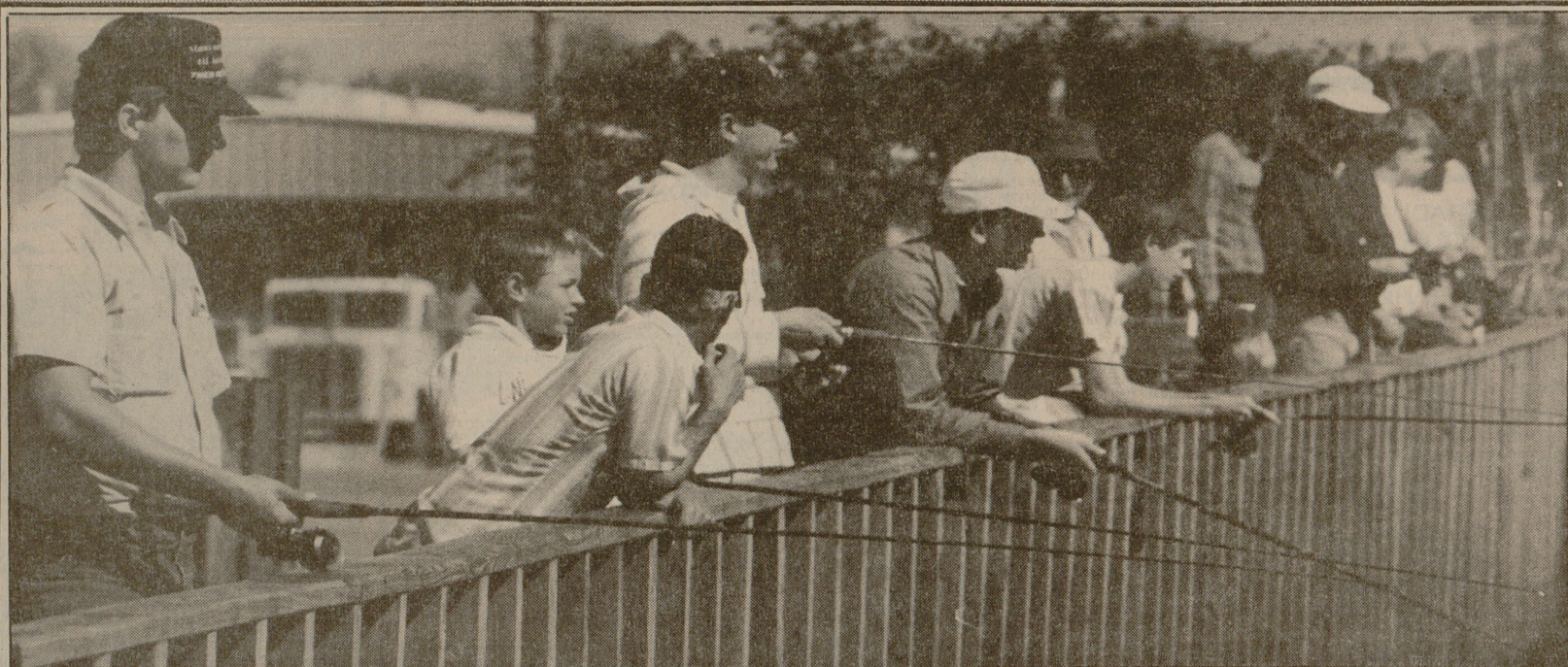
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Fishermen try to reel in trout during the 8th annual Pooltrout Fish Out at the College Station Police Station lake.

Photo by Mike C. Mulvey

Candidates ignore environmental issues

DALLAS (AP) — In a time of oil spills, endangered rain forests, soiled beaches and smog, some environmental groups say the environment is not getting much attention in the Texas gubernatorial race.

Only three of the seven major gubernatorial hopefuls, Democrats Jim Mattox and Ann Richards and Republican Tom Luce, have issued formal environmental platforms.

"The environment is one area where our public officials are lagging way behind the voters," said Austin environmental lawyer Stuart Henry, a campaign adviser to Mattox, the state attorney general.

"The defining issue of Texas politics in the '90s will be the environment," said Austin editor Harvey Kronberg in his political newsletter, Quorum Report.

The next governor will face a set of environmental problems. Does Texas need new water sources? Is the state protecting its air, water and critical wildlife habitats? Are state enforcement agencies just paper tigers?

Perhaps toughest of all, what will Texas do with the 65 million tons of hazardous waste it generates each year and with its dozens of toxic dumps?

Republican front-runner Clayton Williams is the only Republican who rejects tax breaks for industries that reduce their hazardous waste production.

His primary opponents — Kent Hance, Jack Rains and Tom Luce — contend such breaks are needed to encourage businesses to reduce pollution.

Williams, a Midland businessman, also said he wants state vehicles to use natural gas, which is cleaner than gasoline.

On other environmental topics, Hance, who is chairman of the Railroad Commission, has called for better oil-spill preparedness. He also said the state should buy environmentally sensitive land only "on a case-by-case basis."

Luce, a Dallas lawyer, has proposed using state prisoners to work at recycling centers and having the state pay half the salaries of local police assigned to investigate environmental crimes.

He also wants a stronger Texas Clean Air Act and preservation of wetlands.

Rains, a Houston businessman and former Texas secretary of state, said he would push for a bill to require deposits on bottles to encourage returns and to cut landfill waste. He also supports developing more reservoirs.

As for the Democrats, Richards, the state treasurer, is a recycling supporter who favors tighter restrictions on urban and rural pollution.

She advocates protecting the Gulf of Mexico, including a formal coastal zone management plan, and safeguarding natural habitats in state parks.

She said she would establish an environmental clearinghouse in the governor's office that she said would streamline the permit process and might lead to the creation of a central environmental agency.

Mattox's top proposal is to create a central agency that he said would expedite the licensing procedure for businesses and improve enforcement.

Mattox said he would push for improved treatment of sewage, a big pollution source. He also favors river protection and buying land for parks, especially near big cities.

In Advance

Career Fair focuses on health profession

Do you want to go to medical school? Do you want a career as a nurse or a nutritionist? If so, the Health Career Fair may be just what the doctor ordered.

The Health Career Fair, organized by the Texas A&M College of Liberal Arts, the College of Medicine and the Placement Center, will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday on the first floor of the MSC.

Representatives from the U.S. Air Force, the Baylor College of Medicine and the University of Texas will be among those who will present information about careers in health.

The fair allows students planning a career in health to contact potential employers, Betty Heath, with the Placement Center, said. It also provides employers with names of candidates for positions.

Students interested in attending graduate school also can obtain information about different medical schools, Heath said.

A panel from the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston will present information on health careers at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The program will focus on students with degrees in Liberal Arts.

College of Architecture sponsors lectures

The John Miles Rowlett Lecture Series, sponsored by the Texas A&M College of Architecture, will be today.

The series topic will be "Leadership into the Future" and specialists in motivational and leadership skills will speak.

Dr. Lowell C. Catlett, a professor in the agricultural economics and business department at New Mexico State University, will discuss "Expectations for the Future" at 1:30 p.m. in Rudder Theater. Catlett is an adviser to the United States Department of Agriculture, the Department of the Interior and the United States Army.

Lewis R. Timberlake, author of the best-selling book "Born to Win," will lecture about "Introspection, Motivation and Uncommon Leadership" at 2:15 p.m. in

Rudder Theater. He has spoken at other seminars for the Texas Society of Professional Engineers and Texas Society of Architects.

Dr. Amy Freeman Lee, an honorary member of the Texas Society of Architecture, will speak about "Tonics for Architectonics" at 3:45 p.m. in Rudder Theater. Lee's biography was the topic of a CBS documentary titled "Reality is Becoming."

The series will begin with an opening speech by Dr. Michael Martin McCarthy, the dean of the College of Architecture, at 1 p.m.

The series honors the memory of Rowlett, a distinguished architect and a graduate of the University of Texas and a former faculty member in the A&M Department of Architecture.

The series is open to the public free of charge.

Fire burns 2,500 acres of grassland

LUFKIN (AP) — A grass fire was burning 2,500 acres of private ranches and federal grasslands in North Texas Monday, the United States Forest Service said.

The cause of the fire was unknown, but it started about 1 p.m. in Wise County, about 60 miles northwest of Dallas-Fort Worth, said Carl Gidlund, public affairs officer for National Forest and Grasslands in Texas.

He said the fire had spread to 500 acres of the Lyndon B. Johnson Grasslands and to about 2,000 acres of private land. No property damage has been reported.

"We have about 12 people on the fire, several volunteer fire departments on the scene, and the Forest Service has two tractors on the fire," Gidlund said. The Texas grasslands office is based in Lufkin.

Four pumpers were on the way from East Texas and were expected by midnight, Gidlund said. They were coming from the Angelina and Davy Crockett national forests.

Gidlund said gusty winds Monday helped spread the quickly growing blaze.

There are 19 grasslands in the United States, with three in Texas. The grasslands were established in the 1930s as land reclamation projects after the Depression-era dust bowl, Gidlund said.

The federal government acquired the grasslands and has been managing them ever since.

The three in Texas are the LBJ and Caddo grasslands in north and northeast Texas, and the Black Kettle Grassland in far West Texas.

Police search of bowling alley yields no new clues in murders

Students mourn classmates killed in shooting

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Police finished their search for evidence Monday in the bowling alley where seven people were shot, including four children, while school teachers began comforting the distraught classmates of three victims.

The orange traffic cones that had been set up Saturday after two men robbed Las Cruces Bowl of about \$5,000 and then shot all witnesses, killing four, were removed by mid-morning. A janitorial crew was called in to help clean up the charred, bloody office where the shootings occurred and where the killers set a fire.

And the bowling alley marquee now asks passersby to pray for the victims.

Police Capt. Fred Rubio, exasperated by the national media attention, said there still were no prime suspects Monday.

"We received hundreds of calls again this morning and we're checking them all out," Rubio said. "I'm keeping up with the tips myself."

Detectives who followed leads in other cities were back in Las Cruces and investigators were sifting through evidence gathered at the scene, he said.

Police were using a national law enforcement network to find two men they say walked into the bowling lanes early Saturday, herded seven people, including four children, into the office in the front of the building, made them lie on the floor and shot them in the backs of their heads.

A 12-year-old girl wounded in the shooting called police after the gunmen fled.

Steve Teran, 26, daughter Valerie Teran, 2, stepdaughter Paula Holguin, 6, and Amy Houser, 13, were killed.

Police declined to identify the wounded, saying the surviving victims were terrified because the killers remained on the loose. However, the Las Cruces Sun-News identified them in Monday afternoon's edition as Stephanie Senac, the 34-year-old daughter of Las Cruces Bowl owner Ronald Senac; Melissa Senac, his 12-year-old granddaughter; and the bowling alley's cook, Ida Hidalgo, 30, who was in the kitchen when the robbers entered.

All three were listed in serious condition Monday at Memorial General Hospital.

Officials at University Hills Elementary, where Paula Holguin had been enrolled, and Lynn Middle School, where Amy Houser and Melissa Senac attended classes, tried to help students understand the tragedy.

"I have lots of wet eyes this morning, especially at the

eighth grade level," said Dorris Hamilton, principal of Lynn Middle School.

Amy Houser was an eighth-grader who worked part-time at the bowling alley. Melissa Senac is in sixth grade.

Tearful students walked the halls and tried to comfort one another Monday.

Vince Rivera, University Hills principal, said it was not easy deciding what to tell the younger children.

"A lot of the kids aren't going to know or they've got all kinds of weird conceptions of what's happening," said Rivera.

Even if the pupils are told what happened, he said, most are too young to comprehend.

"You're thrusting something at them that they really don't understand," said Rivera. "They see it on TV ...

"We received hundreds of calls again this morning and we're checking them all out. I'm keeping up with the tips myself."

— Fred Rubio, police captain

and that's fantasy, but this is reality. How can they understand that?"

A school district counselor was asked to speak to Paula's class, but counseling was not being offered school-wide.

Hamilton prepared instructions for teachers on how to deal with grieving students. Five desks with notebooks where students could write their thoughts or condolences to the family were set up around the school. The writings were to be given to the family.

A funeral Mass is scheduled for Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the cathedral. Burial will follow at Masonic Cemetery.

A rosary will be said for the Teran family Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Fatima in Bayard, and a Mass will be conducted there Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Burial with full military honors for Teran is scheduled at Memory Lane Cemetery after the Mass on Wednesday. Teran was a first lieutenant in the Army National Guard.