

Globetrotting

Today is National Day in the Kingdom of Morocco. Three Texas A&M students are from this country.

- Official name: Kingdom of Morocco
- Area: 172,413 square miles (larger than California)
- Population: 25.38 million
- Capitol: Rabat
- Languages: Arabic (official), French, three Berber vernaculars
- Religion: Sunni Muslim
- Literacy: 70 percent
- Life Expectancy: 60 years
- Monetary Unit: Dirham (8.74 equals \$1 in American currency)
- Per Capita Income: equal to \$630 in American currency



In Advance

Phi Kappa Sigma hosts Millerball game

Phi Kappa Sigma will host a Millerball game at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Gen. Ormond R. Simpson Drill Field.

A Millerball is a six-foot canvas ball, and the game is similar to rugby and soccer.

Winners will receive trophies for their accomplishments.

Entry fees are \$30 per team. All teams, each composed of six members, must be registered for

Millerball by 8 a.m.

Chuck Keith, coordinator of the event and a junior political science major at Blinn College, said the event's proceeds will be given to the Brazos Valley Rehabilitation Center. Keith said the fraternity hopes to raise at least \$2,000 to donate to the center.

He said the fraternity will publish a balance sheet within two weeks of the event.

Monopoly theme flavors All-Night Fair

"Advance to Boardwalk," an evening of entertainment loosely based on the board game Monopoly, will be presented at Texas A&M Saturday as part of the MSC-sponsored All-Night Fair.

"All-Night Fair" will be from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday in Duncan Dining Hall. Admission is \$1 for faculty, staff, students and the general public.

About 65 student organiza-

tions will be on hand with a variety of game booths with both traditional and creative activities. Tickets for the games can be purchased for 10 cents each.

Free entertainment includes music, dancing, giant Twister games, a life-size chess match featuring human playing pieces and Monty Python skits.

An estimated crowd of 5,000 is expected to attend the event.

Measles

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haven't been in contact with any reported case.

Sandra Juarez, director of personal health at the Brazos County Health Department, said in a Feb. 22 article in The Battalion that the measles symptoms are similar to those of the flu.

The measles are also characterized by the appearance of a red pinpoint-like rash that could easily be confused for another rash, Juarez said.

The immunization schedule for measles is a two-dose routine with the first vaccine administered at age 15 months and the second dose between ages 4 to 6.

According to the Centers for Disease Control of the U.S. Department

of Health and Human Services and the Texas State Department of Health, the Immunization Practices Advisory Committee has certain guidelines for immunization.

Anyone who has had the measles and has recovered and anyone who was born before 1957 is probably immune from ever contracting measles again.

Persons who have never had the measles or have not had a second dose of measles vaccine since 1980 are strongly advised to come to the health center or see another physician for consideration for a dose of the measles vaccine as soon as possible.

Students have the option to receive the measles-only vaccine for \$12 or the combination of measles, mumps and rubella vaccine for \$26.

Chemical

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do is prevent it from occurring again."

Stiteler said his department is aware of a similar incident that occurred 10 years ago.

The occurrences are not frequent and the likelihood of this happening again is not high, he said, but there is always the potential unless precautions are taken to insure that refrigerators, or other means of storage, are safe and explosion proof.

Stiteler said cleanup of the old Chemistry Building started last week. The building will be cleaned and left as is for the time being, he said. He said it is his understanding that the labs will not be renovated now, because that wing of the building is scheduled to be renovated next year.

The explosion and damage caused from the explosion have not affected daily operations in the building, he said.

Round table

(Continued from page 1)

their situation can change before they are willing to become interested in creating change.

Galindo said for change to be possible, people must live in a free society.

Biles said the idea of opportunity

is an important part of freedom in American society.

"Not everyone succeeds, but the opportunity is there," Biles said.

Biles said the two most important ideas the United States can leave the rest of the world are the respect for individual differences and an educational system that blends tradition and progress.

Skinheads convicted of racist acts

Minority leaders hail guilty verdict in white supremacist trial

DALLAS (AP) — Minority leaders say the convictions Thursday of five white supremacist "skinheads" on conspiracy charges indicates "the average American is fed up with racist ignorance."

An all-white federal court jury deliberated for about four hours over two days before finding five members of the so-called "skinhead" group guilty of racially motivated hate crimes against Jews, African-Americans and Hispanics.

The five were accused of defacing a synagogue and chasing African-Americans and Hispanics from a park named after a Confederate general in 1988.

"We're gratified that the American judicial system is working and that the people have affirmed that they will not accept hate crimes or violence directed at any group based on race or religious beliefs," said Morris Stein, executive director of the Jewish Federation of Greater Dallas.

"When the civil rights of groups are protected, the civil rights of all are assured," he added.

The trial drew national attention from such groups as the Anti-Defamation League, which issued a statement from New York calling the verdict "a major victory in the continuing battle against hate-inspired violence by skinheads around the country."

Skinheads, characterized by their closely shaven heads, espouse a white supremacist philosophy.

All five skinheads were charged in two counts of the indictment with conspiring to violate the civil rights of minorities in the synagogue and parks incidents.

A third count of the indictment charged three of them with firearms violations. One man, Michael Lewis Lawrence, 22, of Tulsa, Okla., was cleared of the firearms charge but was convicted with the others on the other counts.

The defendants are Jon Lance Jordan, 19, of Garland; Sean Christian Tarrant, 20, and Daniel Alvis Wood, 20, of Dallas; Lawrence, 22, of Tulsa, Okla.; and Christopher Barry Greer, 25, of Irving.

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders said the earliest possible sentencing date would be April 19. All five remained in custody.

Rabbi Kenneth Roseman, whose Temple Shalom in North Dallas was vandalized, praised the jury's verdict, but added, "Just because five people have been convicted, that doesn't mean there aren't more radicals and bigots around."

Don Robinson, president of the Dallas chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, agreed.

"Racism exists without a doubt," he said. "Most of it's been quiet and discreet. This (skinhead activity) was just an outward expression of the way some people secretly feel."

Paid Advertisement

Memory course helps students boost grades

By Anthony Rao

Former University of Houston football coach Jack Pardee said it best: "This was so helpful to several of my players, I am now making the whole football team take the course."

Pardee read about a memory seminar held by noted memory expert Alvin Jackson and sent three players who needed to pass some important tests in order to stay in school. Pardee sent athletic department academic advisor Dr. James Berlow as an observer.

In one three-hour session Mr. Jackson took three college freshmen, whose college entrance exam grades were so poor they are not allowed to practice football, and transformed them into students who can perform studying and recall tasks as well as the brightest students on campus.

Since Dr. Berlow took part in the class, he admits his recall and memory increased sixfold. He wishes Jackson's course was available when he studied for his doctorate.

This reporter attended the seminar and personally witnessed the athletes use memory techniques to master French, Portuguese, anatomy names and faces.

What impressed this writer the most is how memory techniques are used in reading and listening.

"Contrary to popular belief people are not born with good memories, it can be taught, I

have taught thousands. I have taught it to those wanting to use it to increase their G.P.A. to those with perfect G.P.A.s who wish to cut down on study time while maintaining high grades," Jackson said.

"Our present educational system gives high grades to those who can memorize. If you remember more of what you hear in lectures and remember all of what you read, you will get higher grades," Jackson added.

"I know many techniques and teach my students the one that fits them best. Right now all students use the 'Rote' memorization system taught in school. Under 'Rote' you have to go over and over what you want to learn. As far as I am concerned, 'Rote' is the worst. What student has that much time to repeat information enough times to get top grades?" says Jackson.

Jackson will be in College Station at the College Station Community Center, Monday, March 5, for two sessions. One in the afternoon at 2:00 PM. and a second session at 6:00 PM. The tuition for the 3-1/2 hour session is \$55.00 for pre-registration, or \$100.00 for two registrations.

Jackson is only accepting 30 persons in each class on a first come first served basis. His guarantee is strong and he means it unconditionally. He guarantees, at the very least, to double your memory.

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