

The Battalion CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone: 845-0569 / Office: Room 015 (basement)
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SPECIAL

'AGGIE' Private Party Want Ads
\$10 for 20 words running 5 days, if your merchandise is priced \$1000 or less (price must appear in ad). This rate applies only to non-commercial advertisers offering personal possessions for sale. Guaranteed results or you get an additional 5 days at no charge. If item doesn't sell, advertiser must call before 11 a.m. on the day the ad is scheduled to end to qualify for the 5 additional insertions at no charge. No refunds will be made if your ad is cancelled early.

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M-F, 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
No experience necessary.
Typing required.
Call 846-0377 for interview.

Wanted

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Help Wanted

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Brazil's congress impeaches president

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRASILIA, Brazil — Lawmakers on Tuesday impeached Fernando Collor de Mello, Brazil's first freely elected president in 29 years. Collor is accused of receiving millions of dollars for a slush fund run by his former campaign treasurer.
Impeachment became certain after Rep. Paulo Romano cast the

336th vote in favor — meaning two-thirds of the 503-seat Chamber of Deputies had voted to impeach.

The scandal had paralyzed the economy of Latin America's largest nation, which is burdened by huge foreign debt and is struggling to attract foreign investment. Massive anti-Collor rallies have been held for weeks across the country, but Collor remained

defiant.
Tens of thousands of anti-Collor demonstrators gathered in front of the congress erupted in cheers as the vote was announced. The vote suspends Collor for up to six months. He will be replaced by Vice President Itamar Franco while the Senate decides whether to remove Collor permanently.
Collor, 43, took office in 1990 amid high hopes of ending political

corruption and economic stagnation. Brazil was under military rule from 1964 to 1985.
There had been fears of rioting if Collor dodged impeachment. Before the vote, more than 13,000 state and city police lined out around the capital in the city's largest security buildup. Roadblocks were set up outside Collor's Brasilia mansion to keep protesters away.

Radio host Limbaugh tries his hand at television

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Maybe you wouldn't call Rush Limbaugh the most insightful, entertaining, charismatic commentator ever to grace the airwaves.
But you ought to, or so says Limbaugh and the legions heading his conservative clarion call.
Catch him in his midtown Manhattan office, and you find a pleasant, heavyset man picking over newspaper clips while the fax machine

within his easy reach grinds out dispatches.
Duly prepared, he installs himself come noon in an adjacent studio to agitate his 13 million listeners, more than any other radio personality.
Then he heads uptown to tape his 3-week-old syndicated TV show for same-day broadcast on 187 stations.
"I'll tell you what's IN the news, and what to THINK about it," the 41-year-old, twice-divorced Limbaugh tells his audience, adding, tongue-in-cheek, that his talent "is on loan from God."

Privately he swears that his bombast is a put-on, but in highly convincing fashion does he swoop down on his targets once he gets on the air, using his self-described "pompos arrogancy" as a blunt weapon against opposing forces.
The enemy? Most simply put, it's liberals and libertines.
Limbaugh long ago termed feminists "feminazis." He has used the sound effect of a vacuum cleaner while discussing abortions. He tweaks Spike Lee's new film by referring to its subject, Malcolm X, as "Malcolm the 10th."

Corps

Continued from Page 1

not change its usual routine at yell practice.

"We're not going to change our posture from before," he said. "We're not going to make it a police-controlled event. We don't

think it's necessary."
Officers are designated to patrol the stands and outside Kyle Field to deal with intoxicated individuals.
"Yell practice is supposed to be a rambunctious affair," Wiatt said. "When you get everybody fired up, there's no way to say things will not get carried away. We have arrested drunks and fighters in the past, but we're talking about just a handful of occurrences."

If another incident occurs, however, Wiatt said more serious measures will have to be taken.
"If it continues we will have to take more drastic action that could curtail yell practice," he said. "All it takes is a couple of people to start something, and then you have chain reactions and then it's 'Here we go again.'"
Koldus said rumors of yell practice being eliminated are

wrong, but changes could be in order if problems continue.
"Depending upon what happens, you make changes to accommodate the problems that you have," he said. "There's no question we will have yell practice as long as students want it because I think traditions are perpetuated by the student body."
"It's a matter of working through what the problems are."

Hotels

Continued from Page 1

want that."
Hathout said the two-night policy will not hurt attendance because many people want to stay two nights anyway.
"We have regulars who come in every year (for football games)," Hathout said. "They are loyal to us, and we are loyal to them. After we give our customers first option, we will sell the rest for one night or two."
"If you don't sell two nights you lose. This is how we keep our employees employed."

Blackenship, however, said most hotels will have 100 percent occupancy with or without the two-night minimum, and there is plenty of year-round business so raising prices has been unnecessary for Holiday Inn.
"Football weekends are nice, but we have a very good occupancy," Blackenship said. "Our occupancy is very high without the football. It's not like we wouldn't make it without football."
However, smaller hotels need the higher rates and higher occupancy of football weekends to survive slow business periods, said E-Z Travel front desk manager Rickie Hart. E-Z Travel raises its rates from \$32 to \$63 on football weekends.
"It (football weekends) offsets all the times

we have these rooms sitting empty," Hart said. "It's feast or famine. You have to get it while it's there."
Hart said E-Z Travel's occupancy can drop as much as 50 percent during the summer. She said the higher rates of the larger hotels will not drive away football fans.
"I think they're (larger hotels) pretty secure with what they can get," she said. "They've got die-hard fans that come here every year."
But Linskie warns that A&M fans will only pay so much.
"They're going to alienate our customers," Linskie said. "And people are going to try to find ways around it (renting a room)."

Excuses

Continued from Page 2

Another popular option is for students to miss tests because they are out of town at the time of the test.
Business analysis instructor Anne Dillinger had a student who missed a test, claiming he had to go to a wedding because he couldn't refund his plane ticket. Dillinger said she had a hard time with this situation, but she excused the student anyway.
Dr. Gordon Carstens, a professor in the Department of Animal Nutrition, had a situation where three girls called him one hour before the test from Mardi Gras in New Orleans and said they were too drunk to come to College Station to take the test.
Carstens permitted them to make up the exam, but he said they were still hungover when they took the exam.
Dr. John Boies, a sociology professor, had two students who claimed to miss 10 days of class because they were sick in Houston at the same time.
Boies said that they actually missed 13 weeks of class and when he asked them why they hadn't called, the students said they were too sick to get to the phone. He allowed them to make up the exam, and although they failed the test, Boies said one of the students came in for the last two weeks of class, and both of them made a 'D.'
Although most students have a choice as to whether or not to go to class, one student said she missed over half the semester because she was kidnapped by international terrorists.
Management professor Dr. Richard Woodman had a student who claimed to have been held hostage most of the semester. When Woodman asked why they let her go she said they meant to kidnap her twin sister.
The student told Woodman she was prepared to make up her test because the terrorists had brought her books; however, Woodman said she ended up dropping the course.

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