

In Advance

TEAC to sponsor forum

The Texas Environmental Action Coalition (TEAC) will sponsor a forum on environmental issues tonight from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Rudder Theater.

The forum will focus on the presidential candidates and their stances on the environment. Edward Wylie of the Aggie Democrats, Ross Perot supporter Lou Zaeske and Republican Stanley Kubicek, a professor at Blinn College, will discuss their candidate's environmental record.

Each speaker will make an opening and closing statement

and respond to questions submitted by the audience before the program.

Dr. Gary Varner, an A&M assistant philosophy professor, will act as moderator.

"Basically, what we're trying to do is educate people in environmental issues, issues which they should take into account when voting next month," said Michael Gillenwater, a member of TEAC.

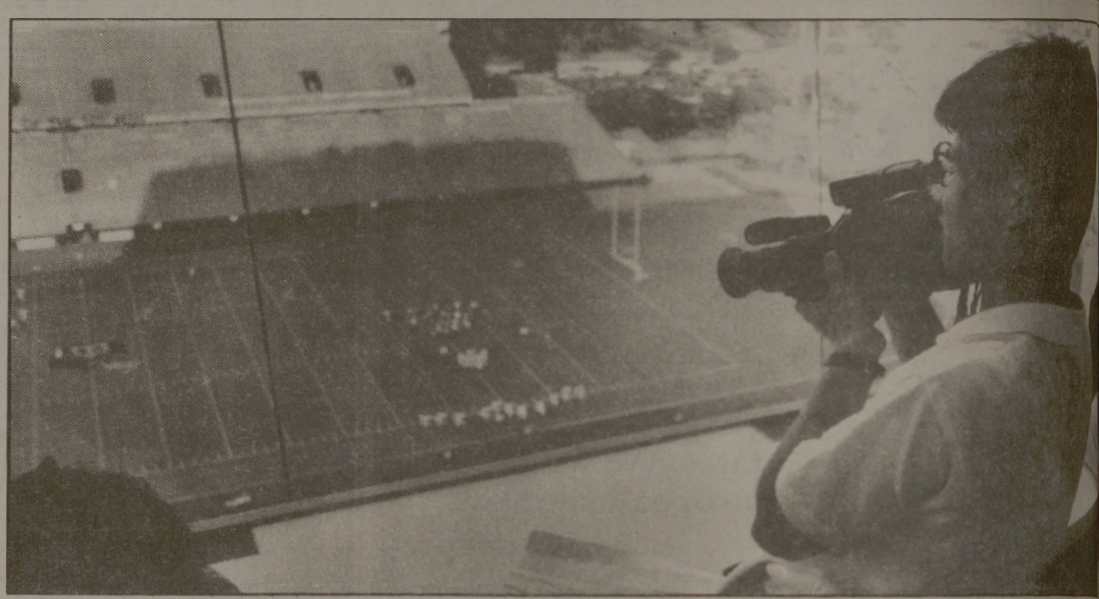
TEAC representatives have fliers, detailing each candidate's environmental stance, available at a table set-up outside the auditorium.

Student dies in car crash

Henry Stanley Langendorf, Jr., an industrial engineering graduate student at Texas A&M University, died early Saturday morning in an automobile accident. Langendorf was 24. The accident happened at the corner of Highway 6 and Highway 290 in Hempstead, Texas.

Langendorf's body was taken to the Dery-Foley Funeral Home in Dalton, Mass. Services will be held Friday Oct. 23 at 10:00 a.m. at St. Martin's Church in Pittsfield, Mass., and he will be laid to rest in Ashuelot Cemetery in Dalton.

There will be a local memorial service Thursday at 8 p.m. For location and any other information, please call 268-1014.



Takuji Yoshida videotapes football practice Tuesday afternoon from the press box. The A&M-Koriyama students will be attending the game against Baylor on Saturday.

'Condom child' receives suspension

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FABENS, Texas — A high school student council president known to friends as "the Condom Child" says she was given two-weeks in-school suspension Tuesday for tossing condoms from a homecoming parade float.

But a parent who was upset because her 12-year-old grandson ended up with a condom said the giveaway has gotten parents involved in community discussions about providing students with sex education at Fabens High School.

Arlena Palacios, 16, told radio station KLAQ-FM

the punishment will be reduced to a week if she is not truant, behaves and does her assignments during the suspension.

School officials have not confirmed the punishment.

Three other students also have received suspensions of varying degrees for participating in the Oct. 9 giveaway, which school officials said had not been approved.

The incident has led the district to form a committee of parents, faculty, and community leaders to discuss creating sex education courses at the school.

Serbia

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Feelings of mistrust among the republics plagued the former Yugoslavia throughout its existence.

"Bad life. A poor economy. There was plenty of reasons to blame someone," said Dusan Djuric, A&M meteorology professor. "The first impression among the Croats was to blame the Serbs."

The Croats equated all Serbs with Communism, which is completely false, Djuric said. In his opinion, this was the reason the Croats sought independence. They felt they could lead better lives without the Serbs.

"Croats seemed to define themselves in one sense against Serbs," Jaric said. "It was an integral part of their culture. Serbs are considered evil."

"That's the first step to them destroying the people because once you make them evil they are not human, and you can do anything you want to them," he said.

"I never felt that I gained something with the Croats," said Zoran Minevski, a chemistry graduate student with relatives in Macedonia and Croatia.

Minevski said he believes the Serbs have received unfair treat-

ment, not just at home but around the world in newspapers, magazines and news programs. He blames the media for reporting the Bosnian and Croatian side of the conflict while ignoring the Serbians.

"It's not that somebody likes killing," Minevski said. "The killings are on both sides. What we see in the news is that killings are only happening on one side."

All sides must shoulder the responsibility for the atrocities occurring, not just the Serbians, Minevski said. The detention camps are not limited to the Serbians and Muslims have camps for Serbian prisoners, but the media never shows those camps.

The media exaggerates the conditions of those camps they do portray, Jaric said. Very few of the detention camps approach the levels of barbarity as they appear to in pictures.

The detention camps are just a fact of war, Minevski said. "You cannot be in a war, capture somebody and leave him alone after that," he said. "You have to keep him somewhere."

Minevski, Jaric and Djuric agree that putting an end to this war will require all sides, Serbian, Croatian and Muslim, sitting down at a negotiating table and establishing new borders for the republics which reflect ethnicity.

So far, the Serbians have

shown themselves as willing to negotiate at any time, Jaric said. But, the Muslims have been hoping for outside aid from their countries or the international community.

The United Nations and United States should interest Minevski said, to put the public under diplomatic pressure to force them to open up peace negotiations. However, he does not believe military force is the answer.

"One life lost is enough," Minevski said. "If military force was to be used, you are not talking about even more lives. I'm sure this country (United States) can solve the problem some other way."

The United Nations' economic sanctions have placed pressure on the current Yugoslavian state, Serbia and Montenegro but have left the other republics unaffected, Minevski said.

"The pressure on Serbia, Yugoslavia is already there," said. "You cannot put more economic pressure on them because everything is closed. But, we see pressure on other republics."

"All of them (Serbian, Muslims and Croats) have something to do to stop the killing, just the Serbs."

Editor's Note: The Muslim perspective on the events in Bosnia will be presented in tomorrow's issue of the Battalion.

Crime Stoppers

Police seek suspects, leads in abandonment of baby

Before dawn on Saturday, Dec. 28 a newborn child was left on the back porch of a home in the 1200 block of East 30th Street in Bryan. It wasn't until 8:30 a.m. in the morning that the homeowner opened the back door and discovered a "gym bag" near the door. When the resident looked inside the bag her first thought was that a neighbor's child had left her doll on her porch, however it startled her when she heard a whine coming from the bag and she realized that it was a live baby. She carried the baby into the

house and called 911.

The baby, which has been temporarily named Christina Marie "Doe," is described as a white female with light colored hair and blue eyes. Medical officials stated the baby was born without medical assistance approximately seven or eight hours before she was found. The baby received treatment for hypothermia. Police Detectives said that along with the baby, the bag contained a brief handwritten note.

Nine months ago Crime Stoppers featured the abandonment

of this child as the Crime of the Week. Since that time investigators have exhausted all leads, leaving no viable suspects. If you have information that could be helpful, call Crime Stoppers at 775-TIPS. When you call, Crime Stoppers will assign you a special coded number that will protect your identity.

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