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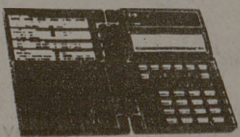
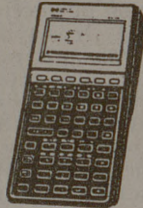
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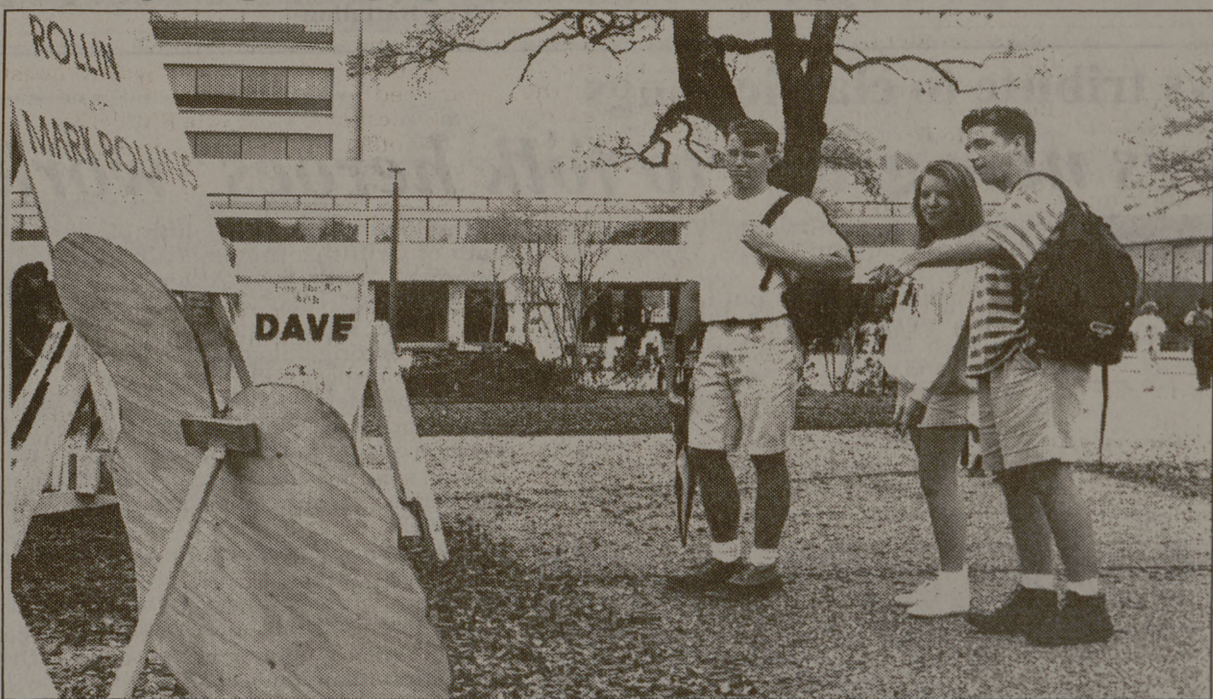
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Sophomore biomedical science major Jason Mattern, freshman psychology major Terri Simmons and sophomore civil engineering major

Dan Myer check out the campaign signs for the upcoming elections near the MSC Monday.

Thatcher

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policy and see this speech as important to their own lives."

Plotkin said Thatcher's appearance at A&M is a major event.

"How often does someone of her stature come here? The chance to see Margaret Thatcher is a one time shot at this university," she said.

Thatcher will respond to questions previously submitted by audience members at the completion of her speech.

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thors of the selected questions will be given two seats on the front row.

In 1983, after the MSC's first foreign policy roundtable discussion, A&M graduates A.P. and James Wiley decided to provide the MSC with an endowment that would fund the lecture series.

The Wiley Lecture Series is open to all students and accepts applications in the fall and spring semesters. Along with the annual spring program, the organization sponsors smaller program symposiums that focus on foreign policy issues.

To submit a question for Thatcher or for more information about Friday's program, contact the MSC Wiley Lecture Series at 845-1514. For ticket information, contact the MSC Box Office at 845-1234.

Shuttle

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happy to carry the A&M medallion with him during the shuttle mission.

"A&M is a well-recognized school and even while at Purdue, I knew and heard about it," he said. "I feel Purdue University is a mirror image to A&M, because like A&M, Purdue is a land grant school and is highly respected in agriculture, science, engineering and other areas."

Although Scott thinks he would like to do something like his father, who has already been on three shuttle missions, he said space travel is really not for him.

"Doing something like this is something you have to have from day one, and this is not my life dream," he said. "It has always been my father's dream."

Jerry said the German-managed mission has several purposes and is expected to be completed over nine to 10 days.

"We have experiments focusing on the environment on earth and will try to map it in more detail than we have now," he said. "Also, experiments focusing on how human bodies, plants and small animals are affected by microgravity (zero gravity) will be conducted."

Experimenting on the space environment will also be helpful in choosing building materials for future spacecraft, he said.



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State courts refuse to halt execution

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUNTSVILLE — Two state courts Monday refused to block Texas officials from executing a Dominican Republic man after midnight for killing a Houston armored truck guard during a robbery 12 years ago.

Carlos Santana, 40, was set for lethal injection early Tuesday for gunning down guard Oliver Flores during an unsuccessful attempt to rob the truck of some \$1.1 million.

Santana contended the death of his mother and loss of his job prompted him to get involved in the heist of the Purolator Armored Inc. van outside a Houston department store April 21, 1981.

A state judge in Houston and the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals both refused Monday to halt the execution, sending the matter to the federal courts.

The U.S. Supreme Court last week refused to review the case.

Santana's lawyers contended jurors were not allowed to consider that Santana had been abused as a child and that he had lived in great poverty.

They also contended jury instructions were improper, his legal help was incompetent and that he wasn't told at the time of his arrest that he could contact the Dominican Republic consulate.

Santana's case attracted the attention of government officials in the Dominican Republic, who asked federal and Texas officials to intervene and spare Santana's life.

A New York-based Committee to Save the Life of Carlos Santana sent more than 500 cards and letters to Texas Gov. Ann Richards asking the execution be stopped. Richards, however, has refused similar attempts in previous death penalty cases.

"There's a whole lot going on but maybe it's not enough," Santana said in an interview last week. "The courts seem to be more interested in expediting executions than in dispensing justice."

Santana and an accomplice, James Meanes, were arrested shortly after the noontime robbery and shooting, convicted and sentenced to death. Meanes remains on death row although he has no execution date.

Flores was walking from the truck to the department store when he was killed with a single shot that went through his arm and body.

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