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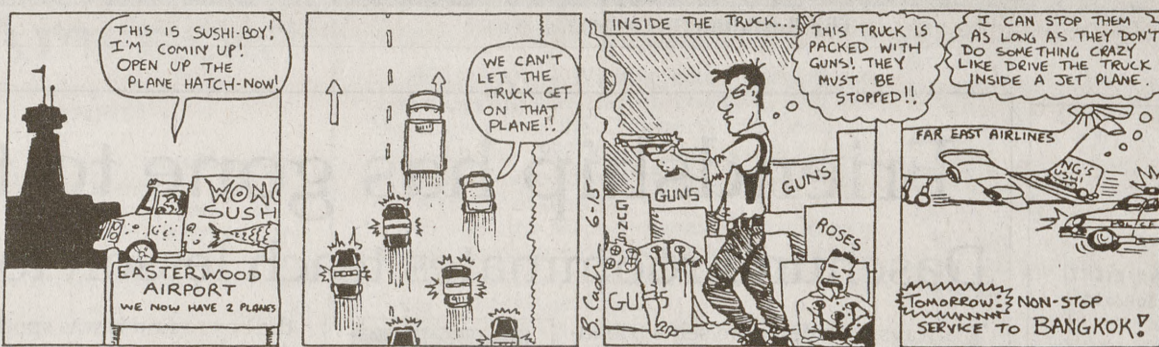
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Fire

Continued from Page 1

counterparts, Tim Pfannstiel, full-time instructor and assistant training specialist, said women have serious physical barriers to overcome.

"The average woman does not have the physical strength to perform the tasks that are required of firefighters," he said. "I've noticed that they have particular difficulty lifting and carrying the ladders and working the hoses. They lack the upper body strength that men have."

Pfannstiel said he is against court-orders mandating women be hired as firefighters.

"I feel that there are some women who have been let in certain fire departments who should not have been," he said. "Some of these women are hand-caps to their departments, especially those who have been hired as a result of quotas, because they aren't always as qualified as they should be."

Smith said she sometimes feels as though she will never be equal, or taken as seriously as the men, but Kurt Bower, assistant training specialist and group leader for shipboard firefighters said he envisions a time when women will be as accepted as men.

"I believe that someday it will be different," he said. "The biggest problem is overcoming the way things have always been done. Once the Neanderthals get past the idea that women can't do the job, and find out what women can do, they'll find out that women are viable people to have around."

U.N. chopper attack wounds 12 Somalis

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOGADISHU, Somalia — An American Cobra helicopter enforcing a U.N. crackdown on a Somali warlord fired a missile into a residential area in daylight Monday, striking the rusting hulk of a rocket-launcher and wounding 12 Somalis.

It was the first daytime raid after three straight nights of deadly attacks by U.N.-led forces avenging the June 5 deaths of 23 Pakistani troops in battles with Somali gunmen.

Meanwhile, a U.N. special envoy said an independent investigation was ordered into the shooting deaths Sunday of 14 Somali civilians by Pakistani soldiers.

The target of the U.N. attacks, warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, accused the United Nations of "totalitarian motivations" and repeated demands for the Security Council to convene a special session on the crisis.

But a senior Pentagon official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said intermittent strikes against Aidid's forces will continue.

The violence is the worst since foreign troops arrived in Somalia on Dec. 9 in what was to be a mission dedicated to protecting famine relief supplies.

On Monday morning, two explosions rocked Mogadishu, and Cobras circled over the neighborhood where the BM21 122mm weapons behind the walls of a compound. Hundreds of Somalis, gathered in nearby square to protest Sunday's shootings, shook their fists angrily at the helicopters.

"Clinton down! Clinton down!" they shouted, accusing the American president of orchestrating the U.N. attacks.

"We shall overcome America. We shall never be defeated by America," said protester Yousef Salat.

U.N. military officials insisted only one missile was fired and said destroyed its target. Hospitals reported 12 Somalis wounded.

Library

Continued from Page 1

and staff, the provost, the dean of faculties and other faculty members across campus.

Receptions are held in Evans to offer students the chance to meet each candidate. Undergraduate and graduate students can meet Dr. Johnson on Tuesday, June 15 and Dr. Heath on Thursday, June 17. Each reception will be held from 2:45 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. in 204C of Evans.

Dr. John Dinkel, head of the search committee and provost for computing services, said the library director must be able to relate well with faculty and staff both inside and outside the library. Evans employs 200 full-time workers and normally 450 student assistants.

Budget management is a major concern, he said. The library's 1992-93 state appropriations budget was \$8.2 million.

Issues such as the rising cost of books and journal subscriptions and keeping abreast of new devel-

opments in electronic information resources will face the new director, as well.

"That's a full plate right there," Dinkel said.

The director must also ensure the library fulfills the teaching and research functions required by A&M's undergraduates, graduate students and faculty, he said.

The previous library director, Dr. Irene Hoadley, left her position to direct the part of A&M capital drive which raises money for the library.

Dr. Mary Lou Goodyear has been acting library director since last December. The search committee was appointed in February.

The new director will be announced by Dr. E. Dean Gage, senior vice president and provost, after the search committee presents its recommendation to him.

The announcement could come as early as September or as late as January, said Roberta Pitts, head of personnel for Evans. The new director will take up his duties later that month.

Pitts said the selected candidate will have to give notice at the current university and may not be immediately available.

What's Up

Tuesday

Student Counseling Service: Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Relationships Group is having their first meeting from 7-9pm. This group offers a mixture of didactic and experimental activities focusing on issues involved in creating and maintaining relationships. Both single and coupled individuals are encouraged to attend. For more information contact Dr. Julie Clarke or Mr. Brian Reinhardt at 845-4427.

TAMU Cycling Team: is having a training time trial at 6:30pm. It will be one block west of Aerofit on Villa Maria. Please contact Rey Trevino at 764-9377 for further assistance.

Wednesday

TAMU Sailing Club: is holding a general meeting at 7 pm in room 502 Rudder. New members are welcome, and no experience is necessary. For more information please call Mike Pollard at 823-4290 or Oriol Rijken at 693-1303.

TAMU Cycling Team: is also holding a general meeting at 8:30pm in 308 Rudder. Please call Rey Trevino at 764-9377.

What's Up is a Battalion service that lists non-profit events and activities. Items for What's Up should be submitted no later than three days before the desired run date. Application deadlines and notices are not events and will not run in What's Up. If you have questions, call the newsroom at 845-3313.

Athletic

Continued from Page 1

more leadership skills than when they came is the most important thing."

Adair said that the committee is not looking only at people associated with the University.

"We are conducting a nationwide search for the best candidate we can find," he said.

But Crow said that he hopes that the new athletic director will hold a deep respect for the University and its athletic traditions, whether they come from within the University or outside of it.

"I wouldn't want to narrow it

down like that (to people affiliated with the university)," Crow said. "I do hope they will have some feeling and enthusiasm about Texas A&M."

Crow resigned to avoid possible conflicts of interest because of his business dealings with the Gulf Greyhound Park in Lamarque, Texas, and one of its general partners, Paul Bryant Jr., son of former Texas A&M football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant.

Crow became athletic director in 1988, replacing Jackie Sherrill.

Crow will remain with the department as director of development in charge of fund-raising for the University, specifically for athletics. All of the athletic director's duties are being filled by Interim Athletic Director Wally Groff.

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Impetigo Study

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Asthma Studies

Individuals, age 12 and older, with mild to moderate asthma to participate in clinical research studies for up to 15 weeks with investigational medication in capsule and inhaler form. \$300 - \$550 incentive for study completion.

Children's Skin Infections

Children, age six months to 12 years, wanted to participate in a research study for bacterial skin infections such as: infected wounds, bug bites, earlobes, burns, boils, hair follicles, ingrown toenails, impetigo and others. Investigational oral antibiotic in liquid form. \$150 incentive for those chosen who complete the study.

Sinus Infection Study

Individuals age 13 and older with a sinus infection to participate in a clinical research study for 3 to 5 weeks with an investigational antibiotic in capsule form. \$250 incentive paid to those who complete the study.

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Market

Continued from Page 1

"A lot of the growth is coming from small entrepreneurial firms, and they just don't have the time or money to visit schools," he said. "They (graduates) have to take more chances and maybe go with a smaller company where the risks are higher."

Dr. Leigh Turner, director of A&M's Career Center, said A&M still has a job placement rate of about 85 percent, but students are getting fewer interviews than they have in the past.

"We've seen a 10 percent drop in recruiting visits just like other schools have," she said. "Students are having to look longer or set their sights lower."

Turner said this obviously frustrates some students.

"Students are saying this is

what I prepared for for four years," she said.

Trennepohl also said it is more difficult for students to find a job than it has been in the past.

"I think in the past we were spoiled because we didn't have to look for jobs," he said. "They (graduates) have to work a lot harder than they did in the past."

A&M graduates have an advantage over graduates from other schools, Trennepohl said.

"Other schools with less of a reputation than A&M aren't getting any recruiters," he said. "We're still on that list of schools that recruiters are coming to."

Jean Raniseski, director of undergraduate advising for the College of Liberal Arts, said many graduates will discover they have to lower their job expectations in order to get a job.

"It's taking them about six months or so to find a job," she said. "Graduates are having to

accept that they are having to start in an entry level position."

Raniseski said graduates will usually change jobs a few times and get settled after two or three years.

"Once they get their foot in the door, it's up to them to prove themselves," she said.

Trennepohl said students who don't have the best grades can increase their chances of getting a job by getting involved in activities.

"All the firms want the ideal person who has a good grade point and was in 10,000 organizations," Trennepohl said. "But recruiters tend to look at the whole person."

"The good students tend to get jobs."

Raniseski said having experiences outside of school and leadership abilities will give students an edge in their job search.

But she said the best advice she could give students is to network.

"Use all the available contacts you can think of," Raniseski said. "There are opportunities available."

Raniseski said most of the students she deals with have many opportunities available to them and don't have to move back to their parent's home.

"The majority of students have some place to go," she said.

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