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Summer heat sends tourists into the cold

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The summer swelter along the East Coast has sent people seeking the shelter of cooler air, bringing more cold cash to tourist businesses on the beaches and in the mountains.

"The heat does wonders for us," said Cathie Baines, general manager of the Hampton House, a hotel on the beach in Hampton, N.H., where rooms have been booked solid for the past week.

The heat has been especially welcome on Cape Cod, which saw business dampened by cool, miserable weather last summer.

Business on the Cape normally dips after the Fourth of July. Not this year, said Michael Frucci, head of the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce. Frucci said business activity has held steady, indicating tourists have been sticking around to enjoy temperatures that typically are 10 degrees cooler than inland.

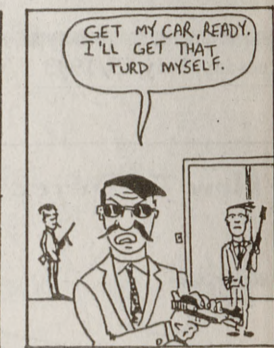
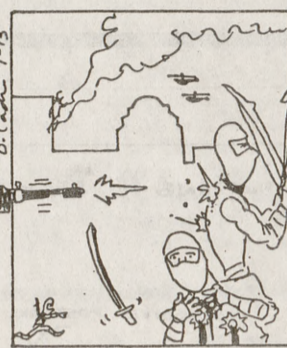
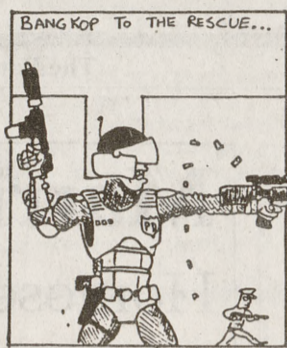
Among them is Patrice Doherty, who drove to Cape Cod from her home in Woodstock, Vt.

"The weather was too unbearable," she said Monday while strolling along West Dennis Beach. "I changed my work schedule to come down to the beach."

In Bar Harbor, Maine, tourists from Utah, Georgia and other parts of the nation were checked in this weekend at the Bar Harbor Inn, where the mugginess was moderated by an ocean breeze.

In Pennsylvania's Pocono Mountains, resorts that normally thrive on snow basked in the sun as crowds mobbed their water

Bangkok



By Boomer Cardinale

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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HEWLETT PACKARD

Water, water everywhere...

Great flood of '93 leaves Des Moines residents with dwindling water supply

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES, Iowa — They can't take showers. They can't wash clothes. They can't flush the toilet.

And that's one of the biggest problems facing Ed and Mary Conlow after floods knocked out the city's water-treatment plant: potty training for 3-year-old Steve.

"We could go back to diapers, but his training would go backwards," said Ed Conlow.

The taps went dry in Des Moines and most of its suburbs when the swollen Raccoon River surged over the 15-foot-high earthen levees and sandbag dikes protecting the Des Moines Water Works about 3:30 a.m. Sunday, contaminating the water filters and pumps.

It was the first time the water plant had

Japan suffers strongest quake in 15 years

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — A major earthquake struck northern Japan Monday, leveling a small hotel, setting hundreds of houses ablaze and triggering tidal waves that swept dozens of homes into the sea. At least nine people were reported killed and about 40 were missing.

The quake matched the strongest to hit Japan in 15 years, measuring 7.8 on the Richter

scale, the Central Meteorological Agency said.

It was centered 30 miles under the Sea of Japan and about 50 miles west of Hokkaido, the nation's third most populous island with 5.65 million people.

Okushiri, a small island just 30 miles south of the epicenter, was devastated by the quake.

Kyodo News Service said the island's two-story wooden Yoyoso Hotel collapsed, killing at

least five people and leaving about 20 missing. The public television network NHK reported that six or seven people were rescued from the burning hotel.

About 300 houses were ablaze on another part of the island of 4,600 people. A number of houses also were washed away by tidal waves, they said.

Television footage showed fires burning and residents gathering anxiously in small groups.

Tenure

Continued from Page 1

In a letter addressed to Perry, Hursey said, "I feel that I have not been inactive at research, and it appears that the tenure decision was based solely on research publications."

"Teaching plays little role in the process despite University statements that teaching is emphasized and highly valued," he said.

Stock recently criticized the policy, calling it "Neanderthal and androcentric."

She also said that the University gives lip service to the value of teaching, but does not carry this out in its actions.

On March 8, a resolution in the Faculty Senate found that "some evidence does support the claim that non-research accomplishments of the faculty have not re-

ceived adequate consideration with respect to tenure decisions in some academic units."

The Faculty Senate recommended that the Provost ask each academic unit within the University to re-double its efforts. However, the resolution did not pass because it was not explicit enough in identifying the difference between research and non-research requirements.

According to A&M's Policy and Procedures Manual, tenure allows faculty members to continue in their academic positions unless dismissed for a good cause. The tenure process begins when a faculty member submits their file. The file is reviewed by several committees and offices, ending with the Texas A&M Board of Regents. An applicant is evaluated on their research, teaching and service. The applicant is advised of the recommendations at each level of review.

Cattle

Continued from Page 1

activities around the country to improve the efficiency of such work, Adams said.

Texas A&M is in the forefront of research into the genetic identification of brucellosis, tuberculosis, and salmonellosis, the major bacterial diseases of cattle, Adams said.

A&M is also conducting research into beef carcass traits in-

cluding fat content and marbling.

Womack said the federal government will grant \$75,000 to \$100,000 a year for the five years of the program.

"A&M stands a really good chance in terms of receiving such grants," Womack said.

In addition to cattle, the USDA program has also established national centers to coordinate mapping of genomes in pigs, chickens and sheep, according to a press release from Texas A&M University Relations.

Ethics

Continued from Page 1

The sub-committee recommended the creation of new policies designed to increase the knowledge of faculty, staff and students in regard to human research procedures.

After reviewing the final report of the IRB and other material, the Office for Protection from Research Risks (OPRR), a branch of the Department of Health and Human Services, found the University appropriately addressed the allegations under investigation.

However, the OPRR went on to state that the University's response indicated that certain violations did occur that "cannot be considered minor" and at the very least suggested weaknesses in A&M's institutional procedures for protecting human research subjects.

Genevieve Stubbs, first assistant general counsel for Texas A&M, said Chiou fully cooperated with the investigation. She said no other allegations have been made against Chiou, and that in reality, the matter was a minor mistake that has been corrected.

Trupin said when an issue like this arises, the most common response is silence.

"There is a cover-up response, and the response of those who speak out on ethical matters," he said. "Most don't want to lose their jobs and keep their mouths shut. People do wrong in all sorts of disciplines, but when an institution is corrupt, it's more significant that if it were just the individual."

Vaughn Waters, council for Chiou, declined to comment because of a pending lawsuit involving his client.

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What's Up

Tuesday
TAMU ASSOC. of Professional Support Staff (TAPSS): Is having a Certified Professional Secretary Orientation in Rudder Tower, room 707B at 12 noon. For further information call Jan Spears at 845-5311.

Cooperative Education: Is having a Student Panel discussion for students interested in learning more about cooperative education. It is to be held at 7pm in the Student Services Building room 110.

Wednesday
Job Search Strategies Seminar:

The Career Center is offering a seminar for students interested in learning how to get started with their job search. It is to be held at 2pm in Rudder 308. For more information call Carrie Schendel at 845-5139.

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.