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S.A. zoo officials shoot stray dogs for killing gazelles

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Several dogs that sneaked onto the San Antonio Zoo grounds were shot to death by zoo officials who say the strays mauled and killed two gazelles.

Park officials discovered the gazelles' remains Saturday, said Mel Richardson, the zoo's chief veterinarian.

A witness who says she saw workers kill the dogs said about 25 park employees with guns descended on the animals.

"It was the most bizarre thing I've seen in my life," said Elaine Davis, who lives in a high-rise apartment adjacent to the zoo.

"All of a sudden, this fellow shoots the first dog and he doesn't quite make it — the dog was still yelping around — and another fellow pulls a gun and kills it," Davis said.

"The other dogs were trying to get over the fence and they were just picking them off."

Park officials said the dogs posed a danger to workers and other animals.

"We've had dogs on the property in the last three weeks twice," Richardson said.

"But they were able to get out before we could catch them." "If they did get loose in the zoo, there are a fair number of unprotected animals that would have been in danger," he said.

The bodies of the dogs were being held in a freezer storage area until they could be collected by Animal Control officials, Richardson said.

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Amber Weber (left), a senior management major, and Joey Zapata (right), a public administration graduate student, plant a sapling Saturday for Replant at Lake Somerville.

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Brian Walker, student body president and senior management major, said increasing admissions standards should not significantly affect the composition of the student body.

"I think that anytime you raise admissions standards you are going to get a higher caliber stu-

dent," Walker said. "A&M can't hold as many people as want to come here. I wish it could, but it can't."

Unlike A&M, the University of Texas has responded to the overwhelming number of applicants by raising their admissions standards for students ranking in the 16th to 25th percentile of their high school class.

Effective this summer high school students in this category who are planning to attend UT

must score at least 1050 on SAT or 25 on the ACT.

UT's current requirements for students in the 16th to 25th percentile category is a 1000 on SAT or a 24 on the ACT, compared to A&M's 800 minimum SAT score or 19 minimum ACT score.

A major admissions standards overhaul, like the recent standards increase at UT, is not anticipated at A&M until 1996, Enggau said.

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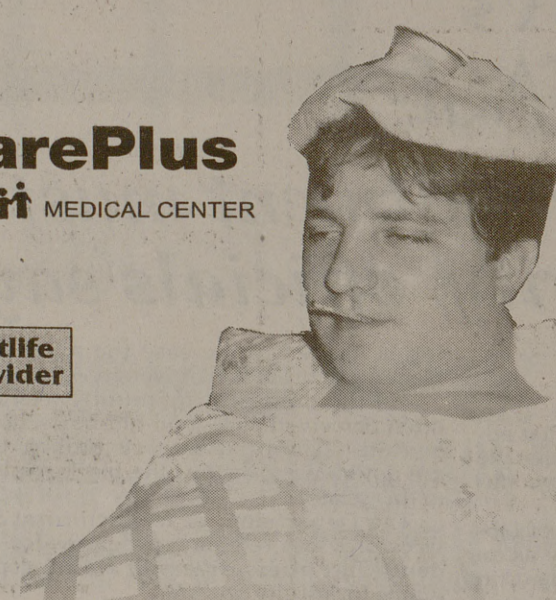
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