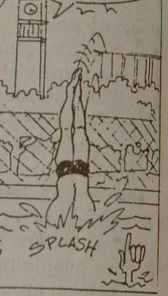


HAVE YOU EVER WATCHED ANY SOCCER BEFORE TODAY?



By JL

COMMON DROWNING GAMESBODY



By JD

DO THEY REMEMBERS?



Will be taught

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The torches, he said, were thrown above the second stack, so the fire did

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Weather

Tuesday will be mostly sunny, hot afternoons and fair nights. Lows in the 70s, highs near 100. — National Weather Service



Sports

Lynn Hickey, A&M woman's athletic director, says A&M is a national leader in funding for women's athletics.

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Editorial

The women in the B-CS community need local access to abortion facilities.

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MONDAY

July 11, 1994 Vol. 93, No. 170 (6 pages) "Serving Texas A&M since 1893"

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THE BATTALION

Watching, waiting for N. Korea's next move

Transition of power uncertain, White House readies for military action

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — The United States will exercise vigilance and maintain military readiness as North Korea undergoes an uncertain transition of power following the sudden death of President Kim Il Sung, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Sunday. Christopher said it was not clear that the little-known Kim Jong Il will succeed his father as president, or that North Korea would go ahead with its planned July 5 summit with South Korea. The older Kim's death of an apparent heart attack caught leaders of the world's seven industrial democracies by surprise at their annual economic summit and raised new questions about the nuclear inspections standoff with the isolated Communist regime. President Clinton urged North Korea to continue high-level talks with the United States about its nuclear

program after a pause to observe Kim's passing. While there may be an informal meeting later Sunday, it is "only natural there be a hiatus while (North Korea) leaders attend the funeral," Christopher told a group of American radio correspondents. Kang Sok Ju, the head of the North Korean delegation to the Geneva nuclear inspection talks, is a senior official and is in the funeral delegation, Christopher said. Christopher said it was uncertain that the fallen president's son would succeed him although he heads the committee preparing the funeral. Nor, Christopher said, has North Korea confirmed it would go ahead with its summit with South Korea. There was only one report Saturday that it would

"Fortunately, there is no indication that there has been any unusual or threatening buildup."

— Warren Christopher, U.S. secretary of state



proceed, and more than 24 hours later "it stands in splendid isolation; there has been no word."

Christopher talked again Sunday by telephone with South Korean Foreign Minister Han Sung-joo and also with Assistant Secretary of State Robert Gallucci, who heads the U.S. delegation to the Geneva negotiations.

Gallucci, speaking on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," said the North Koreans had "asked us to postpone the talks a bit." He said members of his delegation had been in contact with their Korean counterparts, and "we fully expect our talks to resume. I can't say exactly when." Christopher, speaking earlier on NBC's "Meet the Press," said that with the course of North Korea uncertain, "the present watchword ought to be vigilance."

He pledged that the administration will "make sure we are in a very strong military position" while the transition in the North takes place.

U.S. officials said Saturday that there were no plans to put the 37,000 American troops in South Korea into a

heightened state of alert following the death of Kim, North Korea's hard-line ruler for more than four decades.

"Fortunately, there is no indication that there has been any unusual or threatening buildup," Christopher said.

But Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who has advocated surgical air strikes against North Korean nuclear facilities, faulted the administration for not strengthening U.S. counter-battery capability against North Korea's "10,000 artillery tubes and rocket launchers that would hit Seoul" if war broke out.

The safety of 37,000 American troops and 80,000 dependents must be given first priority, McCain said on NBC. "Should we rely on the goodwill of a person who ordered the placement of a bomb blowing up the Korean airliner, tried to destroy and was able to destroy half the South Korean government?"

Student indicted for manslaughter

By James Bernsen

A Brazos County grand jury indicted a 21-year-old Texas A&M student Thursday on the charge of voluntary manslaughter in the death of an infant girl discovered dead in a garbage chute on the A&M campus. Stephanie Moore, a sophomore general studies major, will stand trial on charges of killing and disposing of her newborn in a garbage bag in Mosher Hall on March 25. An autopsy has determined the infant was born alive and died of asphyxia, or suffocation. Jim James, Moore's attorney, refused to comment on the specifics of the case, but said given the circumstances, the indictment could have been worse. "I think the grand jury determines probable cause and basis for a trial," he said. "They could have indicted her for murder." James would not comment on what the focus of the defense would be in the trial. "We're not trying for publicity," he said. "We try our cases in court."

Margaret Lalk, assistant district attorney for Brazos County, said no trial date has been set for the case.

"The district clerk assigns the case to the court," she said. "They set a docket, or list of cases."

"How crowded this docket is will set how soon a trial could be had," she said.

Lalk said cases generally take two to six months, and sometimes up to a year before they go to trial.

Under the Texas Penal Code, any voluntary manslaughter is a second-degree felony.

"In any second-degree felony, the sentence can be two years to 20 years and a fine of up to \$20,000," she said.

Lalk said if the sentence is 10 years or less, Moore may be placed on probation rather than serve prison time.

Bob Wiatt, director of the University Police Department, said in a previous interview with The Battalion that the child apparently was born before 2 a.m. A Mosher Hall resident called Emergency Medical Personnel, who found Moore in her room with blood on the floor.



Stew Milne/The Battalion

The sunset hour

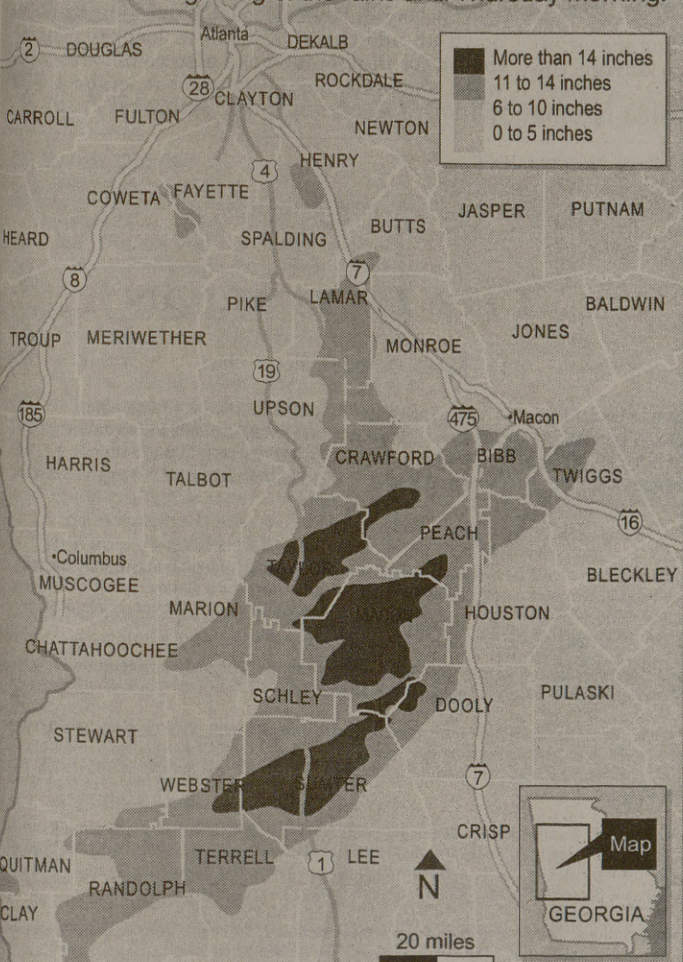
Albritton Bell Tower stands on a clear, dusky Sunday. Through its arches visitors can see the dome of the Academic building.

And each day, every quarter of an hour, the tower reminds people of the time by ringing a little jingle.

VICTIMS OF ALBERTO

The deluge in Georgia

Doppler radar estimates of what Alberto dumped on the state from the beginning of the rains until Thursday morning:



Source: National Weather Service

Reuben Stern / Atlanta Journal & Constitution via AP

Death toll rises to 27, more flooding expected to occur

BAINBRIDGE, Ga. (AP) — Brown waters swamped upscale riverside homes Sunday as this southwest Georgia city got slapped by the first wave of flooding that has swept much of the state.

The death toll statewide rose to 26 since Tuesday, the day after Tropical Storm Alberto brought heavy downpours. The latest bodies discovered were a woman in an Americus creek and an unidentified man on a flooded street in Albany.

The Flint River was more than 7 feet above flood stage at Bainbridge and was expected to crest Wednesday at 45 feet, 20 feet above flood stage. That is nearly 5 feet higher than the record set in the 1925 flood that devastated the city that calls itself "Georgia's First Inland Port."

More than 2,000 people in low-lying West Bainbridge were told to evacuate by Saturday evening, and most others in the city of 10,000 were gone or packing up Sunday.

"My grand-daddy used to tell me about the Flood of '25, when you could go anywhere by boat. Well, this looks like it could be worse than that," said Mack Brock, a homebuilder who had a pole tracking the flood's rise up the back deck of his own home.

Besides the Flint, the city is along a series of lakes, creeks

Please see Flood, Page 6

New station troubles KAMU students

By Craig Lewis

A new radio station, which originated from Texas A&M student radio, has students working for A&M's cable broadcasting station concerned.

Jesse Bell, engineering and production manager at KANM and a junior at A&M, said KEOS-FM took what could have been a broadcasting license from the student radio station.

"KEOS came about from KANM," he said. "The licensing of KEOS was originally an effort to get an air frequency for KANM's student radio."

KEOS, a non-profit station, has been approved to broadcast on a frequency of 89.1 beginning Nov. 1.

Bell said the licensing effort was carried out privately by students, so as not to incur jurisdiction over the station by the A&M System Board of Regents.

"Basically, some internal conflicts happened in the group, and the faction that wanted the license for student radio was kicked out," he said.

Bell said the remaining group took the license



and established KEOS.

"Eventually, the leash got let out too much, and they ran with it," he said. "Probably, our biggest problem is that they used a lot of A&M money to establish something not affiliated with the University."

Eric Truax, president and founder of the station, said the station will attempt to offer something that current Brazos Valley listeners don't already have.

"What we're trying to do is reach out to these people that have been marginalized by the local conservative culture and bring them in," he said. "We want to build bridges to these people."

Heidi Halstead, director of KEOS's volunteer development, said local support for the new station is booming.

"Being a community (and therefore non-profit) radio station, we've received a lot of donations to help support us," Halstead said.

Truax said much of the programming will

Please see KEOS, Page 6

GTE plans to change area codes

By Christine Johnson

Current long-distance dialing patterns will change next year as part of an expansion plan, which will affect the Bryan-College Station community, telephone company officials said.

Bellcore, an administrative company of the North American Numbering Plan since 1984, is creating new area codes which will be operational in January

1995 and GTE is converting to 11-digit dialing for long distance calls within the same area code.

Ken Branson, manager of corporate communications for Bellcore, said the area code changes are necessary because of the large number of lines being occupied.

"Fax machines, pagers, cellular phones, modems, the list goes on and on," he said. "They all create a huge demand."

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