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# Haiti

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Haitian boat people fleeing the country.

Two Coast Guard cutters carried 801 refugees back to Haiti on Monday. They were among nearly 20,000 Haitians intercepted at sea in less than four weeks. Washington has been searching the hemisphere for nations able to provide temporary refuge for the boat people.

The Clinton administration has repeatedly said it would not rule out use of force to restore elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, ousted in a 1991 coup.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schragger said of Monday's expulsion order, "I'm not going to put it in the category of a provocation, but it's a sad commentary on the state of things here."

He said it would be "tragic" if the monitors had to leave — "They've done an outstanding job bringing to light the true human rights situation in Haiti."

The joint U.N.-O.A.S. mission was sent in February 1993, to investigate human rights abuses by Haiti's military and its right-wing supporters.

Its main task is to collect daily reports of possible rights abuses and investigate such reports. Monitors file reports but have no enforcement power. The mission has offices at various sites where Haitians can report abuses.

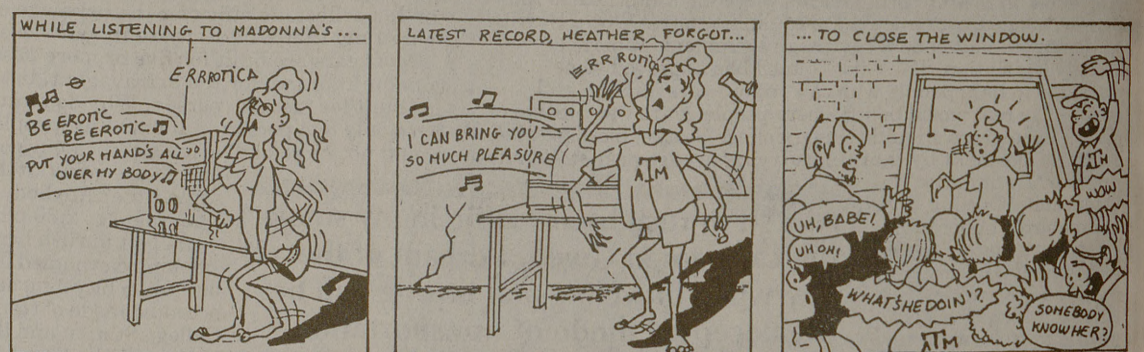
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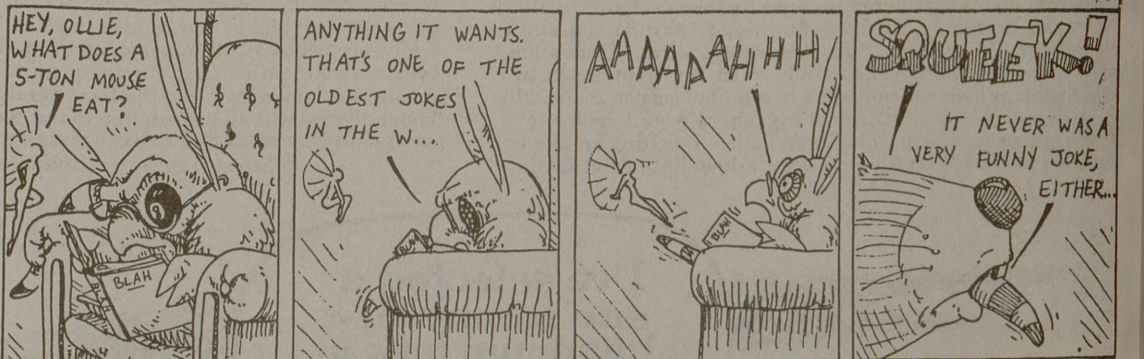
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# Rank

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Molly Georgiades, a financial aid administrator, said Texas A&M did not rank sixth because of scholarships offered, but because of the institution as a whole.

"Texas A&M doesn't offer any special scholarships to Who's Who high school students," she said.

"This is an impressive reputation that A&M has both enjoyed and upheld the last few years," Krouse said.

Jason Skaggs, a freshman communications major and former Who's Who high school student, said he agrees.

He said out of the 1,800 choices, Texas A&M was his first choice.

"The traditions that the University upholds make A&M unique to that of other schools," he said. "Even with over 40,000 people, A&M still has a friendly atmosphere that makes it appear much smaller than it is."

# Anti-gay

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Suzanne Goldberg, a lawyer with the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, said her group would fight the ballot measures, first by challenging petition signatures.

Lambda is leading the gay community's fight against Colorado's Measure 2, a 1992 amendment that banned the state and local governments from prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation. Amendment 2 was the model for measures proposed in Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Nevada.

Last December, the Colorado Supreme Court found Amendment 2 unconstitutional because it usurped "the fundamental right of an identifiable group to participate in the political process." The state is appealing.

On July 6, a day before petition signatures were due in Idaho, the Idaho Citizens Alliance submitted 38,510 verified signatures of registered voters, more than 6,000 more than required to put the initiative on the ballot in November. An additional 17,000 signatures were not certified.

# Correction

In Monday's issue of The Battalion, a headline on page one incorrectly said that students at KAMU were troubled with a new radio station that will start in November.

KAMU is not affiliated with KANM radio, which is mentioned in the story. KANM is a student-run radio station and KAMU is a community-funded radio station.

The Battalion regrets the error. For clarification, the story contained comments from a KANM manager as to whether A&M money was used to set up the new radio station. Comments from the founders of the new station were inadvertently left out.

Eric Truax, president and general manager of KEOS, said the station has never used or received any money from Texas A&M.

"There have always been two entities with completely separate financial accounts," he said.

# Leader

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district northeast of Moscow, however, many residents are disenfranchised.

Shchelkovo is a leafy community of 100,000 people, a tranquil mix of apartment buildings, dachas and farmland about 25 miles from the Kremlin. Zhirinovsky lives in Moscow, but under Russia's electoral system may run in any district he chooses.

Lena Dudakova, an 18-year-

old store clerk, said Zhirinovsky was "going out of style" in Shchelkovo, and pensioner Vladislav Kulagin agreed.

"Russians would have to all go crazy to elect him president," said Kulagin, 65, a retired engineer.

During the campaign Zhirinovsky promised to unite all the former Soviet republics into a new Greater Russia, stop payments on the foreign debt, cut taxes, keep Russian troops in eastern Europe and the Baltics and end foreign aid except to Serbia and Iraq.

He said he would put more ethnic Russian anchors with

blue eyes and fair hair on TV newscasts, and he promised cheap vodka would be available on every corner.

When his extremist party got 22.8 percent of the votes for Parliament, Russians were stunned.

Asked in a national survey immediately afterward whether they would prefer Boris Yeltsin or Zhirinovsky as president, they chose Yeltsin by 62 percent to 7.

Even one of Zhirinovsky's friends, journalist and nationalist legislator Alexander Nevzorov, granted that "it would be blasphemy to wish such a president on Russia."

While he leads a large fac-

tion in the Duma, Zhirinovsky has not been able to assemble a majority.

After using TV commercials and coverage to great advantage in the campaign, he now appears on the screen only now and then, in postures of bluster and buffoonery. There are the fistfights with other legislators, defections from his party and flaps over his offensive remarks on trips abroad.

"He's wearing thin as a clown," said Sergei Karaganov, deputy director of the Institute of Europe think tank and a member of Yeltsin's advisory Presidential Council.

# WHAT'S UP

Monday

**TAMU Roadrunners:** We will run at 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Meet in front of G. Rollie. Slow, lazy, out-of-shape, new members welcome! For more info call Shea at 694-8000.

**TAMU Womens Rugby:** Practice Monday and Wednesday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the rugby field next to the polo field. Old and

new members welcome, no experience necessary. For more info call Faye at 822-0651 or Janina at 696-0877.

**Student Counseling Service, Center for Career Planning:** Strong interest inventory interpretation (requires completion of testing 2 working days in advance) from 1:30-3 p.m. at Henderson Hall. For more info call 845-4427.

Gay, Lesbian, & Bisexual Aggies:

Religious discussion group-religion as it relates to homosexuality 7 p.m. at 145 MSC. For more info call the Gayline at 847-0321.

What's Up is a Battalion service that lists non-profit student and faculty events and activities. Items should be submitted no later than three days in advance of the desired run date. Application deadlines and notices are not events and will not be run in What's Up. Please call the newsroom at 845-3313.

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