

ry final, I was the Rwandan students earn about survival

RUHENGERI, Rwanda (AP) me pupils headed back to school in ar-ravaged Rwanda on Monday c the first lesson was yet another of survival. Teachers faced the daunting

wouldn't be in mchallenge of nurturing children who have seen classmates and family embers brutally hacked to death, ne of the first lessons included structions in how to skirt the land es and grenades that litter the

> ybody must try to forget the past live in brotherhood," said ncois Rwabukumba, a teacher at magumba school on the outskirts this provincial capital.

Congressman works block pay increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - A epublican lawmaker said Monday he If ty to block a \$3,473 pay increase to have been its at the congress that is scheduled to take for men, study effect automatically in January. to have been its Rep. Jim Lightfoot's efforts could graph beside the lead to another embarrassing pay edical gender bid beate for lawmakers, who currently of the white meters \$133,600. If the lowa Republican recentage of dis successful, this would be the o passed. (Less second straight year that Congress the test system)

s successful, this would be the econd straight year that Congress lenied itself a raise.

Lightfoot said pay raises should reward people doing good work," adding that he didn't believe one American in 100 thought Congress amed an increase. The lawmaker said he will offer a provedural resolution. Tuesday, that n Hispanic women happened? The are rocedural resolution Tuesday that ill force the House to vote on the ls out. And to all

Last February, Speaker Thomas S. oley and Senate Majority Leader ducation, you'll do orge Mitchell announced they uld scrap a congressional raise heduled for January 1994. They did after President Clinton proposed Doug He Texas A&M Fa

at other federal employees forgo

Man charged for , 1994 osing as therapist

HOUSTON (AP) - Authorities are ns 845-262 ing more victims of a man who 0 845-262 ed as a sports therapist who knew sional athletes in an attempt to nd young boys who later were ntal 845-45

xually abused. Michael Joseph Siemer, 26, has en charged with four counts of sexual assault of a child in connection th the alleged sexual assault of two

OUTDOORS thorities believe there may be in a new dawn of democracy after a long night of dictatorship in this poor land.

The first GIs dropping in by helicopter at Port-au-Prince airport met no resistance. Down at the harbor, jubilant Haitians clambered over fences to wel-

come other arriving soldiers. "We're free! We're free!" one man shouted.

Although Haiti's military chiefs kept the Americans from shooting their way in, a key uncertainty clings to Sunday's lastminute deal: Will next month's promised transition back to an elected president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, take place without new turmoil and bloodshed?

"The mission still has risks," President Clinton said at a White House

After landing at the airport, the U.S. force commander, Lt. Gen. Henry Hugh Shelton, went first to Haitian army headquarters and met with military leader Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras to discuss arrangements for the new U.S. occupation.

Shelton later described the session as 'warm and cooperative.

The two military forces must decide who is in charge of everyday security matters during the 3 1/2 weeks leading to the Oct. 15 deadline for Cedras' resignation.

Shelton said he hoped the Haitians would handle any "internal disturbances" on their own. He said it had still not been determined whether the thousands of army auxiliaries would be disarmed.

One right-wing politician, Jacquelin

Montalvo said of the new agreement: "If cans' arrival. this means the return of President Aristide, we will fight."

The American landing climaxed three years of diplomatic and economic pressure from the United Nations and mili-tary threats by the United States to restore Aristide, ousted in a military coup in September 1991.

Shortly after 9 a.m., the first wave of U.S. soldiers stormed off 10 Black Hawk helicopters at the airport, assault rifles at the ready. The camouflage-uniformed Americans were met by welcoming Haitian officers.

Earlier, two U.S. warships and a Coast Guard cutter had steamed into Port-au-Prince harbor.

"Tell Clinton that all Haitians are happy," said one man awaiting the Ameri-

First-wave troops, which include elements of the Army's 10th Mountain Division from Fort Drum, N.Y., were also to secure key roads and protect the U.S. Embassy. A separate force of U.S. Marines was to disembark at the northern city of Cap Haitien.

"We're not going to let our guard down," said Staff Sgt. Clifford Drysdale, of Columbus, Ga. "There's always a bad apple in every bunch." The U.S. military force in this

Caribbean island nation is expected to eventually total 15,000.

On Monday, Clinton said only that "this mission will be limited in time and scope." Last week, he said most of the U.S. force would be withdrawn "in months, not years.'

Sale of football game videotapes increases

NCAA probation causes sale of gridiron performances to soar

By Michele Brinkmann THE BATTALION

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Sales of Aggie football game videotapes have boomed since the Texas A&M football team was banned from

television appearances this season. The 12th Man Foundation received about 1,000 or-ders for the \$205 set of 11 tapes before the season and sales have continued.

About 400 were sold last season at the same price. People cannot purchase a single tape of a game, they have to buy the set.

Frank Shannon, executive director of the 12th Man Foundation, said it is mostly former students and friends of the University who have bought the sets.

"A lot of Aggie Band members have bought tapes this year because this is the band's 100 year anniversary," Shannon said.

Shannon said profits made from video purchases will go to the athletic program.

The video department in A&M's athletic program began recording and editing the game videos this season for the 12th Man Foundation.

Bob Matey, manager of video department, said the game tapes sent to the 12th Man are edited more tightly than the videos made for A&M football coaches

He said it takes his office five hours to edit the tapes and dub a radio broadcast of the game on the tape

Before the 12th Man Foundation could release this season's videos, the athletic department asked the NCAA in the spring for permission to sell videos since the NCAA put the football team on five-year probation in January

Tedi Ellison, director of athletic compliance, said the NCAA allowed the foundation to sell the tapes because it had offered tapes of the season for the last six years.

But this season's tape jackets include a warning: "Pursuant to NCAA sanctions dated Jan. 5, 1994 (Penalty No. F), this tape or any portion thereof is ex-pressly prohibited from being used as delayed broadcast, cable broadcast, game footage highlights, or any other commercial or public purposes. This tape may be used only for private viewing by the party or A&M club to whom it is sent.'

Students can use Aggie Bucks to pay for transcripts

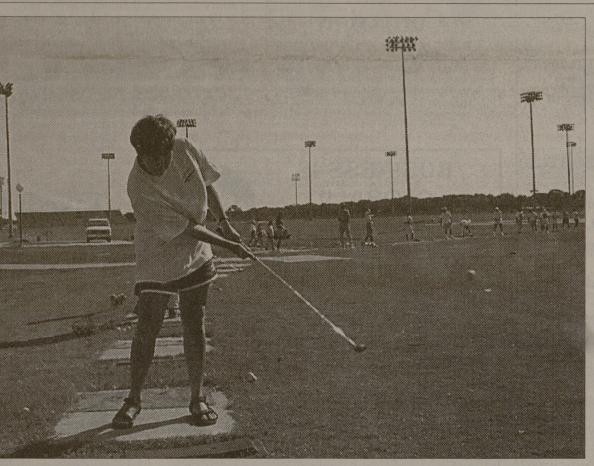
By Melissa Jacobs

Texas A&M students can now use their Aggie Bucks when purchasing transcripts, thanks to a resolution adopted by the Student Senate.

Ryan Shopp, university committees chair, said Aggie Bucks are becoming more predominant and can be used almost anywhere on campus.

Students always have their I.D. with them but don't always have their checkbook or cash,' he said.

Shopp said he presented the idea to Don



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ct. 10 \$48*/55**

ct. 10 \$15*/20**

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ct. 17 \$25*/30**

t. 24 \$48*/55**

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ODAY \$75*/82* Use of alternative fuels up in Texas

nptroller reports. The comptroller's office said Monday

,500 public and private vehicles are ing alternative fuels in Texas.

A report in the comptroller's latest iscal Notes" publication says propane nd compressed and liquefied natural as are among the most frequently used native fuels. Methanol, ethanol and

There are more than 1,000 propane eling stations in Texas, and natural s vehicles may be refueled at about ations in the state, the report said. "As interest accelerates in finding aner fuels for vehicles as well as dustry, Texas has what America eds. We are the nation's largest ucer of natural gas," Comptroller

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ir child may have been victimized contact the sheriff's department," Sgt. John Denholm Denholm said the sheriff's

artment has been investigating emer since March, when it was intacted by one of the victim's ers. He said the 16-year-old teener told his father he had been

AUSTIN (AP) - The growing nber of alternatively fueled motor nicles is good news for the Texas ural gas industry, the state

t fuel tax records show at least

ectricity are other alternatives.

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Campus	2
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Weather	10

Nhat's Up

ohn Sharp said.

By Stephanie Dube THE BATTALION

FORE!

Sgt. Betty LeMay, University Police Department crime prevention specialist, 1993-1994 school year. Most of these bicycles, she said, are not recovered because they are not properly identified.

cense number engraved on the bike, LeMay said.

If another police officer recovers the stolen bike and enters its number into the computer, the system will notify the officer that the bike was stolen from Texas A&M, LeMay said.

In addition, she said, bicyclists need to

Carrie Thompson/THE BATTALION

Allison Farmer, a sophomore business major, sends a driving range at the Penberthy Intramural Complex on golf ball into flight during her beginning golf class at the Monday.

arter, Activi registr ast spring when a lew senators came up with the idea.

"It cost about \$1,000 to set up a system plus the monthly fee," he said. "Don Carter is basically doing the students a service. I'm very appreciative of him for doing that and I have a lot of respect and admiration for him.

"If you go to get a transcript and don't have cash, you are going to go back. Students have to have transcripts, and they can't say 'I'm not going to get transcripts because they don't accept Aggie Bucks.'

Carter said the Office of Admissions and Records pays a fee of about \$100 month to the Fiscal Office.

"I decided to implement the use of Aggie Bucks for transcripts because the students requested it," he said. "I appreciate the Student Senate bringing this to our attention. We'll do anything we can do to help students out."

Carter said the new form of payment has been given a 12 month trial period. If the process is not utilized, it will be removed next September.

See Aggie Bucks/Page 8

Cyclists can prevent accidents, theft of bikes, UPD says

Each year, bicyclists on campus are victims of burglaries and accidents which can often be prevented with education and awareness

said 207 bicycles were stolen during the

Bicyclists need to know their bike's serial number and have their drivers li-

"If you know your bike's serial number, it can be entered in a national computer if it is stolen," she said.

have their drivers license number en-graved on different parts of their bicycle, such as the handlebars, headlights, and wheels. People have begun stealing more bicycle parts recently, she said.

People need to put their identification number (state and drivers license number) on all parts of their bike," LeMay "Do not put your social security number on because it might not register.

"The police can run the drivers license number and get results back immediately. The social security number takes longer."

LeMay said when police stop someone suspected of stealing a bike, they can run the drivers license number on the bike through a national computer. If the bike is stolen, the police will find that the person riding the bike does not match the drivers license number.

When this occurs, the police will immediately contact the person matching the drivers license number.

In addition, she said, bicyclists need to

always lock their bikes. "Chains and cables can be defeated easi-ly," LeMay said. "But when you buy a case hardened steel lock, it can't be cut with bolt cutters. It is a better security lock.

LeMay said the best action bicyclists can take is to always lock their bikes, even if they will only be gone a few minutes. In addition, students need to report suspicious activity to the police.

Bicyclists also need to be aware of bicy-cle regulations. Last year, 22 bicycle acci-dents were reported to UPD, LeMay said.

Kindell Peters, a graduate assistant for the Health Education Center, said adherence to bicycle regulations is important.

"Helmets are important," she said. "Bicyclists should also ride with traffic, use hand signals, and have reflectors on their bike.

Tom Williams, director of Parking, Transit, and Traffic Services, said bicy-

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Stacy Cameron/THE BATTALION