

A&M's department of anthropology is considered one of the top ten most improved in the U.S.

ELIZABETH PRESTON: My former boyfriends were old-fashioned, and a part of me thinks that's the way all men act when they're interested.

Lady Aggie basketball team wins tourney championship against Alcorn State.



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NEWS BRIEFS

Brothers sentenced to life in prison

Two half brothers who were convicted of the robbery, abduction and murder of two Texas A&M students have been sentenced to life in prison.
Broderick Lavon Hardy, 21, and Jimmy Ray Hardy, 15, will each spend at least 40 years in prison before they can become eligible for parole.
Both men were found guilty of the May 23 shooting deaths of Reginald Broadus and Crystal Miller, who were killed after leaving a party. The two A&M honor students were found the next morning in a field in DeSoto, just south of Dallas.
Broderick Hardy was convicted of capital murder Thursday, and Jimmy Hardy was found guilty of the same charge in October.

Bosnians scramble for peace approach

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serbs eased their grip Sunday on U.N. peacekeepers, while at the same time tightening the squeeze on hard-pressed northwest Bosnia.
Bosnian Serbs released 20 British and 33 Dutch peacekeepers, out of the 402 they were holding as insurance against further NATO airstrikes.
French and British foreign ministers traveled to Belgrade to talk to Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, and a senior U.S. diplomat met with the Muslim-led Bosnian government in Sarajevo on the eve of a 52-nation European conference in Budapest, Hungary, where Bosnia is expected to be a major topic.
The release of the 53 peacekeepers, who had been held in eastern Bosnia for more than a week, was a slight bow toward the international community by the Bosnian Serbs.

Homocides plague nation's capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five dozen citizens reporting for jury duty in a murder trial here were asked by the judge if they had lost a relative or close friend to homicide. One-fourth of them stood up.
It was a graphic illustration of what years of killings have done to the people of the nation's capital.
One of those potential jurors had lost two people, one in 1992 and one in 1993.
Another lost a college roommate 18 months ago.
He was driving down a street and got caught in the cross-fire of an argument he knew nothing about.
A third lost a relative who was shot in the head after her hands were bound with duct tape, an apparent execution.
Having one-quarter of a random group of potential jurors acknowledge losing someone to homicide is not unusual, said Assistant U.S. Attorney David Schertler, chief of the homicide section.

Houston PD's pursuit policy criticized

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Police Department has one of the country's loosest pursuit policies, according to an examination of chase policies in the nation's largest cities.
However, Police Chief Sam Nuchia said he doesn't support stricter rules, despite recent deaths.
"From an administrative position ... there's only so much guidance you can write down on a piece of paper that will help a man or woman out there facing the real-life situation make a decision," Nuchia said.
After three people were killed last week during police pursuits, Mayor Bob Lanier ordered Nuchia to conduct the survey to determine if the Houston policy needs revision.
This year in Houston, one police officer and nine citizens have been killed during police chases.
A sampling of other cities' policies shows Houston is one of the few cities that allows officers to decide whether a chase over city streets is worth the risk of endangering innocent lives.

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Texas to execute three prisoners this week

State expected to face busiest execution schedule since 1986

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Two serial rapists, considered by prosecutors to be among the most despicable inmates on Texas' death row, face execution in what is likely to be the state's busiest lethal injection week since 1986.
State attorneys predicted three condemned killers would be put to death this week, marking the first time since August 1986 that three prisoners in a single week were strapped to the death chamber gurney at the Walls Unit.
Twelve inmates have been executed this year and 83 have been executed since 1982, making Texas the most active capital punishment state.
This week's flurry of executions, however, would hardly dent the steady growth of the nation's largest death row, which reached a population of 400 last month and has swollen by 45 inmates this year alone. That's the most for a single year in Texas since the state reinstated the death penalty in 1974.
According to the Texas attorney general's

office, condemned killers likely to die this week are:
—Herman Clark, 48, set to die early Tuesday for a 1981 Houston murder during an attempted rape. Clark acknowledged committing hundreds of rapes, slipping through open windows and unlocked doors to get into apartments and homes in the middle of the night, then often spending hours terrorizing his victims. Defense attorneys argue Clark was a victim of childhood sexual abuse.
—Samuel Hawkins, 51, set to die early Wednesday for killing a 19-year-old pregnant woman at her Borger home more than 17 years ago. It's one of two death sentences for Hawkins, a butcher who worked in Amarillo and was dubbed "the traveling rapist." He is believed responsible for as many as 40 rapes. In his appeals, Hawkins, who is black, contended his father told him as a youngster that the way to get back at white society was to kill and rape white women.
—Raymond Carl Kinnamon, 53, a five-time loser set to die early Sunday, exactly 10 years after he killed a 41-year-old man during the robbery of a Houston bar. Kinnamon, an auto mechanic, maintains his innocence.
The crimes of Clark and Hawkins are especially chilling.

Both are among the longest-serving inmates on death row and both have come within hours of being put to death before winning reprieves from an appeals court.
And both now are believed to have exhausted their appeals.
Clark, born in Childress and raised in Fort Worth, was working in a Houston plastics products company when he was arrested for the April 4, 1981, slaying of Joseph McClain. The arrest ended a three-year spree during which he was linked to 33 rapes, although he admitted to dozens more.
Clark, on parole for burglary, was armed with a pistol, had locked McClain and a 10-year-old boy in a bathroom and was attempting to rape McClain's girlfriend when she got hold of his gun and screamed for help. McClain broke out of the bathroom and all three wrestled for the gun.
"They wouldn't let the pistol go," Clark said in an interview in September. "I didn't know them. I always tried to conduct my business so no one got hurt."
The woman was wounded in the arm and helped identify Clark, but he wasn't found until several weeks later. By then, authorities said he had raped at least two more women and forced them to watch as he raped and sodomized their preteen daughters.
Clark acknowledges his crimes but says he has found religion.



Shae Burnett/Special to The Battalion

'Tis the season to shop, shop, shop

Students get into the holiday shopping spirit at the MSC Hospitality craft fair as they listen to Jackie Greebon of the Shreveport/Bossier Aggie Mom's Club.

Texas A&M cologne knocks the 'scents' out of UT's fragrance

By Stephanie Dube
THE BATTALION

Texas A&M is beating the hell outta t.u. this week, but this Aggie victory isn't taking place in any athletic arena.
The recently developed A&M cologne is outselling the University of Texas cologne as well as many other collegiate colognes which were developed by Peter Klamka, a University of Michigan graduate.
The A&M cologne is just one of a series of men's colognes available to 48 major colleges. The cologne comes in a two-ounce bottle displaying the school's logo or mascot.
Tom Makowski, vice president for marketing for Wilshire Fragrances which markets the cologne, said the A&M cologne is doing well regionally.
"From the experience we have received from last week's requests, the A&M cologne is outdoing Texas," Makowski said. "There is more hysteria and loyalty to A&M. A&M is outselling UT."
Every time a company sells an item with a school's logo, the school has to license the product, Makowski said. Both A&M and UT were among the last schools to license their colognes.
Because the license came so late in the fall this year, most of the stores that would sell A&M's

cologne will not have the cologne available for the Christmas season, he said. Usually, stores order their Christmas items six to nine months before the Christmas season.
"We have been inundated with requests from stores and individuals for the A&M cologne," Makowski said. "We are doing direct mail this season so people can get the cologne in time for Christmas."
Nancy Castellano, beauty adviser for the J.C. Penney store in Post Oak Mall, said she received many requests for the cologne last week after an article was published describing the A&M cologne.
"I have had tons and tons of requests," Castellano said.
Margaret Person, senior merchandise manager for the College Station J.C. Penney, said that although the store does not currently carry the cologne, she plans to order it. The cologne, however, is not expected to arrive at the store for another two weeks.
"I'm going to try it and see how it sells," Person said. "No other J.C. Penney stores in our district have picked up the line. This is something new and I do not know what it smells like or how it will

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A&M professor's trial scheduled to begin today

By Michele Brinkmann
THE BATTALION

A Texas A&M professor accused of misrepresenting alcohol purchases as purchases of food and soft drinks is scheduled to begin trial today.
Dr. Don Hellriegel, a management professor, was one of four A&M employees indicted in June on a Class A misdemeanor charge of tampering with government documents.
Four others were also charged but not indicted because they opted not to go through the grand jury process.
Jury selection for Hellriegel's trial is scheduled to begin this afternoon at the Brazos County Courthouse.
Two Texas A&M administrators, A&M Athletic Director Wally Groff and Associate Athletic Director Penny King, were placed on three months

probation and ordered to pay a \$250 fine after pleading no contest in October to the charge.
Groff and King entered the pleas as part of an agreement reached with Brazos County District Attorney Bill Turner.
Both were given deferred adjudication, a form of probation that means no conviction will appear on their record if the three month term is completed successfully.
If Hellriegel is found guilty, he could face up to a year in jail and a \$3,000 fine.
Charges are pending for Dr. John Wormuth, professor of oceanography, and Ron Carter, manager of business and facilities operations, who were indicted on the same charges.
All of the charges came at the end of a 10-month investigation by the Texas Rangers and the FBI into questionable business practices at A&M.

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