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In loving memory of someone who truly embraced life. **Paul Michael Bowers, Class of '90** and a proud leader of Hustlin' 1, died April 17th, 1995. Paul's life has touched many and the love for him is strong. He taught us to think about our world and to fight for what is right and fair. He taught us to cut loose, have fun, and enjoy life. Paul taught me how to genuinely love. We are all going to miss his antics and jokes, but we will also miss his love for others and his loyalty. His loyalty to me, to his family, to his friends, and to his school. His heart does bleed maroon.

Troyce Hamm
 Class of '91

AGGIE RING ORDERS
 THE ASSOCIATION OF FORMER STUDENTS
 CLAYTON W. WILLIAMS, JR. ALUMNI CENTER
DEADLINE: APRIL 27, 1995

Undergraduate Student Requirements:

- You must be a degree seeking student and have a total of 95 credit hours reflected on the Texas A&M University Student Information Management System. (A passed course, which is repeated and passed, cannot count as additional credit hours.)
- 30 credit hours must have been completed in residence at Texas A&M University if you successfully complete one semester at Texas A&M University prior to January 1, 1994. 60 credit hours must have been completed in residence at Texas A&M University if your first semester at Texas A&M University was January 1994 or thereafter. Should your degree be conferred with less than 60 resident credits, this requirement will be waived after your degree is posted on the Student Information Management System.
- You must have a 2.0 cumulative GPR at Texas A&M University.
- You must be in good standing with the University, including no registration or transcript blocks for past due fees, loans, parking tickets, returned checks, etc.

Graduate Student Requirements

If you are a May 1995 degree candidate and you do not have an Aggie ring from a prior degree year, you may place an order for a '95 ring after you meet the following requirements:

- Your degree is conferred and posted on the Texas A&M University Student Information Management System; and
- You are in good standing with the University, including no registration or transcript blocks for past due fees, loans, parking tickets, returned checks, etc.

If you have completed all of your degree requirements and can obtain a "Letter of Completion" from the Office of Graduate Studies, the original letter of completion may be presented to the Ring Office in lieu of your degree being posted.

Procedure To Order A Ring:

- If you meet all of the above requirements, you must visit the Ring Office **no later than Thursday, April 27, 1995**, to complete the application for eligibility verification.
- If your application is approved and you wish to receive your ring on June 7, 1995, you must return and pay in full by cash, check, money order, or your personal Visa or Mastercard (with your name imprinted) **no later than April 28, 1995.**

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ATTENTION: JUNIORS, SENIORS & GRADUATE STUDENTS

If you are not currently eligible to order the Aggie ring, but will be eligible after the Spring '95 semester, please do the following:

- Visit the Ring Office to complete an application for eligibility verification and receive a price list beginning **May 4, 1995**. (Please wait until this date, since all the information will not be available until then.)
- Upon completing the application, you may request a mail order form if you will not be in the Bryan-College Station area to place your order in person between **May 25 and June 13, 1995**.

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NEWS BRIEFS

A&M student abducted at gunpoint Thursday

A Texas A&M student was kidnapped at gunpoint Thursday and forced to drive his captors for more than 11 hours before being released in Navasota, College Station police said.

The 19-year-old man told police that two black men approached him while he was in his car on the corner of Church and Nagle streets in College Station.

The two suspects got in the car with the man and forced him to drive toward Caldwell, police said.

The victim told police that the suspects made him stop at three different ATM machines and forced him to withdraw \$200 of his money.

The victim told police that the suspects told him to stop the car at about 3:30 a.m., 11 hours and 15 minutes after they had gotten into his car. The suspects then fled.

Cadets raise \$50,000 for March of Dimes

The Texas A&M Corps of Cadets raised \$50,000 for the Bryan-College Station March of Dimes during the annual March to the Brazos.

The cadets marched 15 miles from the Quad to the Brazos River on Saturday. The cadets received their new positions while at the river.

Next year's Corps leaders will be Tyson Voelkel, Corps commander; Brian Beckom, Wing commander; Scott Garrett, Brigade commander; Laurent Therivel, Regiment commander; and Will Koeck, Aggie Band commander.

Maverick County in midst of tort reform

EAGLE PASS(AP) — Isolated, impoverished Maverick County on the Texas-Mexico border has found itself at the epicenter of the state's current tort reform temblor.

Two lawsuits in state district court here involving thousands of plaintiffs have raised questions about current Texas laws governing where court cases can be filed and who can file them.

The lawsuits underscore last week's Texas Senate approval of a bill aimed at stopping venue.

Researchers aim to create vaccines based on common plant proteins

Scientists work on producing remedies extracted from everyday foods.

Dr. Hugh Mason, research assistant professor at IBT, said scientists have known that some antibodies are produced from everyday foods.

Currently, the tobacco plant is used to extract proteins and test a raw vaccine against the Hepatitis B virus.

Dr. Philip Lyons, research scientist at IBT, said that ideally, the plant protein-based Hepatitis B vaccine and similar vaccines could help prevent the spread of diseases worldwide, especially in developing countries.

"We are working to produce an inexpensive, orally administered vaccine," he said. "This would be ideally suited for developing nations, making costs more feasible and administration easier."

The source of the vaccines, common plants, can be produced

abundantly and inexpensively. The proteins extracted from plants go through a simple purification process, keeping costs low.

In addition, refrigeration would not be a necessary storage and transportation concern, he said.

The current commercial vaccines for Hepatitis B are produced from genetically modified cells, which is expensive, particularly for developing countries.

In addition, the most vaccines must go through long purification processes, increasing costs.

Lyons and Mason said their new Hepatitis B vaccine will go through various stages before being released to the commercial market.

They expect the vaccine available in several years.

Engineering students soar high on design of functioning model plane

A&M students design small-scale airplanes for a class project.

Texas A&M aerospace engineering students have been applying their knowledge toward a hands-on project to design small-scale airplanes.

The project is part of a two-part aerospace engineering course and involves 24 students, divided into six teams, to design different model planes.

The students have been working since the fall semester to sketch, build and see their model planes take flight.

Thomas McElmurry, a visiting associate professor in aero-

space engineering, oversees the students throughout the project.

McElmurry said the students gain precious experience from the applied project.

"The students have the opportunity to partake in a one-time experience, from design on a piece of paper to the testing of the design to the actual flight of the vehicle," he said.

McElmurry said that because of the hands-on nature of the course and the scope of the students' responsibilities, students can learn valuable information to apply later in life.

"One reason this project is of great benefit," he said, "is that the students truly learn all aspects of the course material, because they are so deeply involved in the various aspects of the project."

Scott Hejny, a senior aerospace engineering student, said students not only learn engineering skills, but also learn teamwork.

"We learned to work as a team, building on our communication skills and gaining experience and responsibility," he said. "Overall, we learned a lot about teamwork, building, fabricating skills and more."

The students took the model planes for a test flight April 20 at the Texas A&M Riverside campus.

Hejny said the students learn the reality of design and its application.

"Things may not always go as planned; we all learned from test flights," he said. "While the planes took off, only a few remained stable and airborne."

1994-95 UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE FELLOWS SYMPOSIUM PRESENTATIONS

The University Undergraduate Fellows Program is the capstone of the Honors curriculum at Texas A&M. This program is the most prestigious research opportunity available for undergraduates at the University featuring a master-apprentice relationship between student researcher and faculty advisor.

Shortly after Fellows submit their completed Senior Honors Theses, they are invited to make formal oral presentations of their completed research at the annual University Undergraduate Fellows Symposium. This year the Fellows have been divided into ten groups of students pursuing research in related areas. Each group will conduct a separate Symposium session on the fifth floor of Rudder Tower according to the following schedule:

<p>Monday, April 24th, 7:00 p.m. Biological & Life Sciences, Rudder 501 Kyla Goodson Michelle Hardee Lori Herrmann Jamie Lasswell Michael McGuire Linda Yancey</p>	<p>Wednesday, April 26th, 7:00 p.m. Genetics, Rudder 502 Kelly Hogan Amy Inman David McFadden Jennifer Umphress</p>
<p>History & Sociology, Rudder 504 Daniel Fuchser Stephanie James Heather McClure Christine Reinhard Claudia Laird</p>	<p>Literature, Rudder 501 Shannon Fogg Hilaire Kallendorf Hilde Kaiser Marshall Love Heather Murray Christiana Sahl Miranda Zent</p>
<p>Physical & Engineering Sciences (A), Rudder 510 William Charlton Jon DeShazo Matthew Felder Christopher Forthman Slamet Rianto Michael Scott</p>	<p>Physical & Engineering Sciences (B), Rudder 510 Bryan Armstrong Steve Chen Davin Potts Chad Sosolik Marshall Veach</p>
<p>Political Science & Economics, Rudder 502 Christopher King Sean O'Donnell April Pickrel Brian Trusty Kellie Sims</p>	<p>Psychology (B), Rudder 507 Arwen Berry Shawn Davis Kamran Janjua Kendra Reiser</p>
<p>Psychology (A), Rudder 507 Ryan Adams Monica Callamore Amanda Cumberland Anne Morris</p>	<p>Social/Environmental System, Rudder 501 Jonathan Aldis Heather Bobbie Vanessa Carpenter Kelley Hays Kevin Koch Carol McBryde</p>

A reception honoring the 1994-95 University Undergraduate Fellows will be held in the lobby on the second floor of Rudder Tower at 6:00 p.m. Monday, April 24th. Faculty, students, and other members of the University community are invited to attend the reception and any of the Symposium sessions to learn more about what some of Texas A&M University's most successful, confident, and motivated undergraduates have been able to achieve. Should you have any questions, please contact Dr. Susanna Finnell, Associate Director of the University Honors Program, 845-6774.