

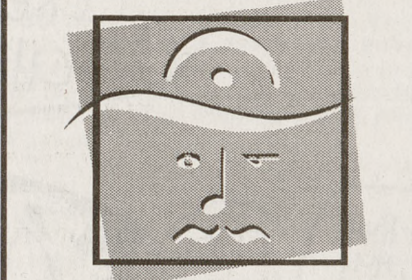
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TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS PRESENTS THE
1995 TEXAS Music Festival CONCERTS



7:30 p.m. - Rudder Theatre
Gudny Gudmundsdottir
violin
 (Concertmaster, Iceland Philharmonic)

Lawrence Wheeler
viola
 with TMF Chamber Artists.
 Program includes the stunning "Devil's Trill" by Tartini and Beethoven's "Septet".

A reception to meet the artists, sponsored by Bryan Painter and Glass/The Decorating Center, will follow the program.

Supported by: Brazos Valley Arts Council, the Texas Commission on the Arts and the University Honors Program.
 Tickets available at the MSC Box Office
 Adults - \$10.00 (season \$35.00)
 Senior Citizens (65+) - \$7.00 (season \$25.00)
 Students - \$5.00 (season \$20.00)
 Parking available in the University Center Parking Garage. (\$.60 p/hr)
 Rudder Theatre is Handicapped Accessible.

For Information: 845-3355 or 845-1234.

Pentagon to check possible intelligence gaps

□ The White House has asked the Pentagon to see if a possible failure to relay intelligence on Bosnian Serb missiles contributed to the downing of an F-16 over Bosnia.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has asked the Pentagon to see if a possible failure to relay intelligence on a Bosnian Serb missile site contributed to the downing of Capt. Scott O'Grady's F-16 over Bosnia, White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said Sunday.

Panetta, speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press," said there are always risks involved in flying over hostile territory and "it is important that we provide maximum information to those pilots."

He said the Pentagon and Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. John Shalikashvili have been asked "to look into this situation to make sure that we do not repeat any possible mistakes that may have taken place."

The Washington Post reported Sunday that the National Security Agency, which gathers intelligence for the Defense Department, had detected tracking radar for an SA-6 missile in the area before O'Grady's reconnaissance flight June 2.

However, this information was not conveyed to the pilot's commander, The Post said, and the Air Force captain was flying without radar-jamming escort when he was shot down.

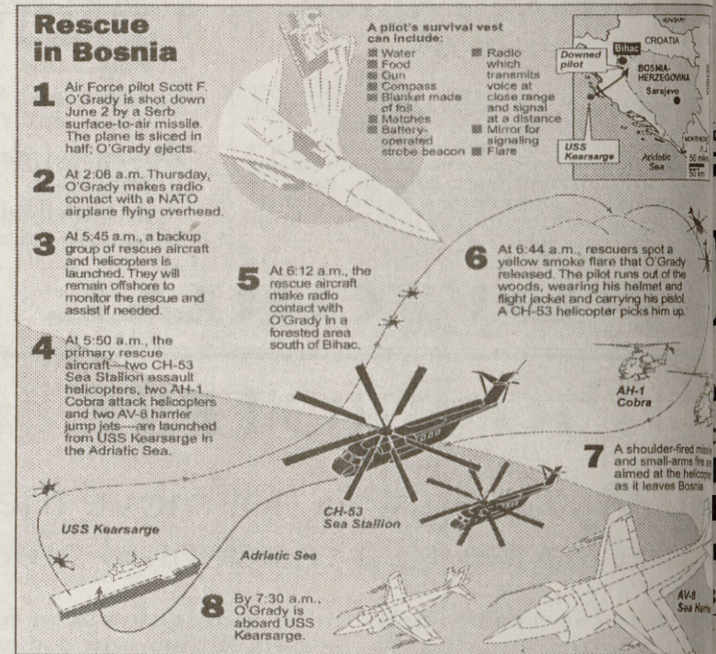
"I don't know what exactly happened in

this instance," Panetta said when asked about the report. O'Grady, rescued after six days of hiding in the Bosnian countryside, ejected after his fighter plane was hit by a Serb surface-to-air missile.

Panetta noted that only one U.S. warplane has been shot down among some 69,000 sorties over Bosnia as part of monitoring the "no-fly zone" there. "Obviously, we take a huge number of precautions in order to pin down those missile sites, try to make sure the pilots are aware of them and try to provide maximum protection to them."

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., speaking on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," said he was "very concerned" by acknowledgments from top military officials that they had known since November that the Serbs were building up their radar systems, "and we did nothing to take them down, and that was a political decision, that was not a military decision."

"The department is conducting a thorough investigation into the events surrounding the shootdown of the F-16," Air Force Maj. Tom Schultz, a Defense Department spokesman, said Sunday. He refused to comment further.



Defense Secretary William Perry Saturday that the United States might use more radar-jamming aircraft, such as the F-111s, to the Bosnian region to bolster protection for American planes.

Adm. Leighton Smith, commander of NATO forces in Southern Europe, has said that in the future, all F-16 fighters over Bosnia will be accompanied by radar-jamming aircraft.

CAMP

Continued from Page 1

relationships with each other and with cadets.

"They really get to be close friends in one week," Duke said. "They develop a lot of team spirit and bonding. Another highlight for them is getting to know the cadets. We know campers that have developed long-term relationships with our cadets."

Melcher said the Texas Aggie Youth Camp was the idea of Maj. Gen. Thomas Darling, Corps commandant.

Melcher said the camp is designed to be more than a recruiting tool. He said a survey taken last year at the end of camp showed that at least half of the campers did not intend to join the Corps.

"The camp is to get the kids thinking about college."

— David Melcher, camp chairman

"The camp is to get the kids thinking about college," Melcher said. "Then we get the kids thinking about A&M."

During the first year of the Texas Aggie Youth Camp, 80 campers attended one week-long session. Last year, the camp grew to 200 campers at three week-long sessions. Melcher said that this year they are expecting 250 campers.

Melcher said the Texas Aggie Youth Camp brochures and applications were sent to all schools within a three-hour distance of College Station. Most of the campers are from Texas.

"We've had kids in camp all the way from Oregon and Alaska," Melcher said.

The first week of Texas Aggie Youth Camp started Sunday, and the second week ends June 24.

Congress moving to banish \$1 bill to save money

□ The idea has been around for years, but it may finally come to a vote as part of Republican leadership plans.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ali Khan peels greenbacks from a thick wad to make change as he hawks shirts, shades and sun visors outside the Treasury. He'd rather deal in dollar bills and thinks a plan to replace them with coins is a big clincher.

"If I had all these coins in my pocket I wouldn't be able to move," he says. "Coins are just trouble."

Plans to replace the \$1 bill with a coin have floated around Congress for years, but the idea appears headed toward a vote this time as part of Republican leadership plans to banish the buck to save dollars and cut the deficit.

But inside the Treasury Department, government officials argue against retiring old George Washington, on the currency since 1869.

"This is another attempt to force the American people to accept something they've rejected twice in the past 25 years," says Mint Director Philip N. Diehl, who's afraid more \$1 coins will end up in storage than stores.

Remember the 1970s-era Eisenhower dollar, a near-coaster-size coin? How about the Susan B. Anthony? Minted in 1979, 300 million of them are being stored by the government. The Eisenhower was too bulky to be popular and the "Susie B" too closely resembled the quarter, causing confusion. More importantly, Americans resisted change and kept using paper dollars.

As a result, Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., specified in his bill that the greenback must be eliminated with introduction of a coin, a formula that has proven successful in other industrial nations. Americans who would rather fight than switch will have to grumble instead.

"People will get used to it."

"This is another attempt to force the American people to accept something they've rejected twice in the past 25 years."

— Philip N. Diehl, Mint Director

said Kolbe, who comes from one of the biggest copper-producing states. "It's long overdue."

Australia, Canada, France, Japan, Britain and Spain are among countries that have placed small denomination bills with coins in recent years.

CLASSES: Network allows two-way learning

Continued from Page 1

Collaborative Network and other Texas universities. There are also connections with community colleges, libraries and the satellite uplink/downlink facilities at the Educational Broadcast Services in College Station.

Each campus has a unit that includes two televisions, a video camera, a videocassette recorder, a slide projector and an overhead projector.

Dr. Rodney Zent, director of Educational Broadcast Services, said slides can be stored on computer discs so professors can send graphics or illustrations to viewers at other campuses.

Zent said signals from a necklace worn by professors allow them to be seen on camera from anywhere in the room.

The video signal is compressed into digital images with fewer frames per second than broadcast-quality television, he said.

"It's not broadcast-quality television — it's not intended to be," Zent said. "This isn't a production tool; it's a communications device."

Norman Hockenberry, A&M training specialist for educational television, said the network is a convenient way for students and faculty to interact.

"The key is that students are going to be able to have the experience of talking to people in a videoconference environment," Hockenberry said. "They can virtually speak face to face with people in Dallas, Austin, Houston or almost any metropolitan area in Texas."

Hockenberry said corporations can use the technology to make group decisions faster and with less expense than in a traditional meeting. He said this experience could give students the competitive edge.

"It can give us the ability to interact in a real-time format with students, business people and government officials," Wichern said. "Obviously, it will enable people in other places to take courses we might offer."

Texas A&M currently offers telecourses in subjects including education, oceanography, engineering and computer science.

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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 August 1995 degree candidate and you do not have an Aggie ring from a prior degree, 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.

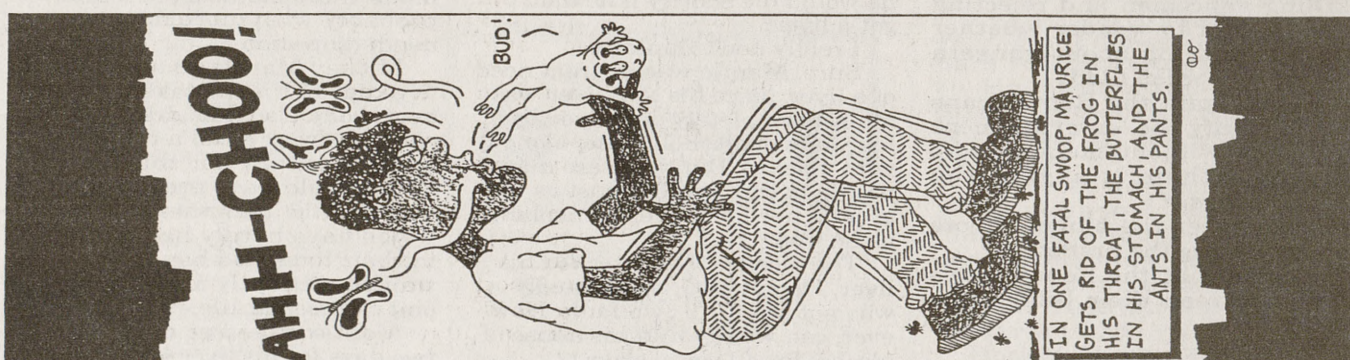
Procedure To Order A Ring:

- If you meet all of the above requirements, you must visit the Ring Office no later than Wednesday, June 14, 1995, to complete the application for eligibility verification.
- If your application is approved and you wish to receive your ring on September 6, 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 June 16, 1995.

Men's 10K - \$311.00	14K - \$425.00
Women's 10K - \$175.00	14K - \$203.00

Add \$8.00 for Class of '94 or before.
 The ring delivery date is September 6, 1995.

Sketch



IN THE BUFF

A Personal note from the desk of: **Brenda**

This is a note to all of my loyal fans — I know there are a few out there! You may have been confused with Monday's comic referencing nudity that didn't occur until the next day. Well, some weird thing happened and they were unfortunately switched!! But luckily for you, loyal fans, I merely rearrange the order in which you clipped them out and flip-flop them — it's so easy!! The glue might cause a problem, but if you ruin your you can make copies of the ones you would have cut out! No problem! See you tomorrow! (Maybe) Brenda

By Quatro

Cruise ship runs aground

BOSTON (AP) — Tugboats worked Sunday to free a 600-foot luxury liner that ran aground in the middle of the night on a shoal near Nantucket Island, and chartered ferries carried its passengers ashore.

The Royal Majesty got stuck 10 miles east of Nantucket late Saturday, while returning from Bermuda to Boston with 959 passengers and a crew of more than 500.

No one was hurt or in danger, and the ship apparently was undamaged, said the Coast Guard and the ship's owner, Majesty Cruise Line.

But the Royal Majesty's view from the air, was visibly listing. It needs 27 feet of water to float, but its bow was stuck in just 11 feet of water.

The Coast Guard was investigating how the ship ran aground.

Despite the tugboats' help, the ship probably could not be refloated before highest tide at 11 p.m. EDT, she said.

By Valerie

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