



PHOTOGRAPH: Brandon Bollom

**Throwing down**

Henry Hewes, a senior management editor, reverses junior marketing major Alfonso Molina's headlock into a takedown during their self-defense class Tuesday at the Read Building.

**ICE CREAM**

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Riley said he remembers waiting in long lines outside the Creamery to get a malt or shake when he was an undergraduate at A&M in 1975.

He said the long lines continued on Main Campus until 1984 when the store in the Creamery was closed, and the Rosenthal Center began to sell ice cream.

George Cole, projects manager for facilities construction division, said the Dairy Products Teaching and Research Lab on West Campus will be completed in August 1998.

Cole said the biggest factor in the location of the building is its accessibility to delivery trucks. The building will be on Discovery Drive, and it will have loading docks in the back.

Cole said the 13,639-square-foot building will have about 3,639 square feet more than the old building.

Cole said the building is composed of large rooms to hold the equipment for making the dairy products.

Ron Richter, supervisor of the Creamery and professor of dairy chemistry, said the Creamery's equipment has been stored at A&M's Riverside campus since the building closed.

According to a memo by Charles R. Schultz, a University archivist, the Creamery's history is traced back to the creation of the dairy husbandry major between 1911 and 1912, when Creamery facilities were first used for teaching and research.

According to a 1938 Battalion article, the Creamery's purpose was to "supply milk products to the mess hall and the campus and provide work for stu-

dents who major or minor in dairy husbandry."

Creamery products at that time included bottled sweet milk, cream cheese and ice cream. The Creamery had 34 student employees and two full-time workers in 1938.

Richter said that until the building closed in 1995, the Creamery was used for teaching, supplying milk to A&M Food Services and providing jobs for students.

"Students helped with producing ice cream and cheese," Richter said. "They got practical work experience."

Everett Lowe, a senior agribusiness major, performed such general duties as cleaning, helping to make ice cream and making deliveries to dining halls in the old creamery building for a year-and-a-half until the building closed.

Lowe said he did not work there as a part of any class, but he saw several classes tour the facility.

He said five or six part-time students worked 15 to 20 hours a week at the time while he worked.

"It was pretty fun to work there," Lowe said. "We all knew each other well, and our boss, Hector Astorga, was fun to work for."

Richter said the Dairy Products Teaching and Research Lab will make milk, cheese, processed cheese and ice cream once the new building opens.

Riley said the Rosenthal sales area has had less business lately than before partly because people do not know the store is there and because it can no longer sell the A&M ice cream.

Riley said he hopes that when the Dairy Products Teaching and Research Lab reopens and starts making ice cream again, sales will increase at Rosenthal Center.

**BUDGET**

Continued from Page 1

Prospects for passage were excellent, with the only vocal opposition coming from liberal Democrats.

"It seems to good to be true and you know what? It is. It is," said Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore. He said the plan would cut benefit programs while providing tax cuts slanted to the rich. Once the details begin to surface, he said, "It begins to stink like the Potomac (River) in August."

Republicans, though, exulted in the agreement.

"We gave ground. The administration gave ground. And we found common ground," a happy Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said Monday night as the two sides announced a tentative accord.

"We couldn't be more pleased with the outcome," said White House Chief of Staff Erskine Bowles, the administration's point man during a secretive final few days of bargaining. Clinton, who was out of town when the agreement was announced, flew back to Washington overnight to bestow his blessing today.

"I think it will sell itself," House Speaker Newt Gingrich predicted.

The agreement stood in contrast to more than two years of political combat between the White House and Republican congressional leaders that led to twin government shutdowns two winters ago.

In the end, both Clinton and the GOP majorities were returned to office in last fall's election. Back in power, they settled on a course of compromise that led to the outlines of a grand budget deal in late spring.

Translating that into the detailed tax and spending bills took several additional weeks — and dozens of trade-offs.

Republicans, for example, prevailed on their demand that the new health program bar funding for abortion for eligible teen-agers. Democrats held sway on their demand that welfare-to-work women receive minimum wage as well as protection in federal law against discrimination and sexual harassment.

While many details were unavailable Monday night, aides provided these broad outlines:

— The tax cut would bestow breaks worth \$140 billion over five years to families with children to students and — in a major triumph for the — to investors regardless of their personal wealth income.

The per-child tax credit would be worth \$300. Republicans originally proposed in their 1994 "Contract With America" campaign manifesto, and be available to many lower-income working families as Clinton demanded. The capital gains rates fall from a maximum of 28 percent to 20 percent.

There would be expanded IRAs, as Republicans had sought, as well as the tax breaks for students that Clinton had demanded.

— Spending would be slowed by approximately \$140 billion over five years, enough to balance government's books for the first time since 1969. While Medicare would account for the largest additional savings also would come from Medicaid student loans and a variety of other benefit programs. Social Security would remain untouched.

Tens of billions of dollars in additional savings would come from the annual spending bill Congress will vote on later in the year.

— The solvency of Medicare would be ensured through the year 2007. Senior citizens would be able to choose from a variety of coverage plans, including not only the current fee-for-service method, also managed care options. Republicans wanted a program for medical savings accounts for about 350,000 seniors nationwide.

Senate-passed provisions to increase the eligibility age to 67, require wealthy recipients pay higher premiums, and impose a \$5 co-pay for health care services were dropped.

— Several million children who now lack health insurance would receive coverage under a new program, to be financed in part through a higher tobacco tax products. Securing this agreement had been one of Clinton's primary objectives.

**FLOOD**

Continued from Page 1

The university suspended classes, and 3,500 teen-agers attending an international conference spent the night in the athletic arena after power was cut to the dormitories.

By midday Tuesday, power was back to most residents. Phone problems also dogged the city through

the day, with some main lines submerged. More rain was expected, and a flood watch was in effect.

"It looks moist for quite a while," said Bob Koopmeiners, a forecaster with the National Weather Service.

Spring Creek, which is lined with trees and a bike path, winds through several neighborhoods on its way from the Rocky Mountain foothills to the Poudre River. It is usually about 5 feet wide, and no one could recall previous flooding there.

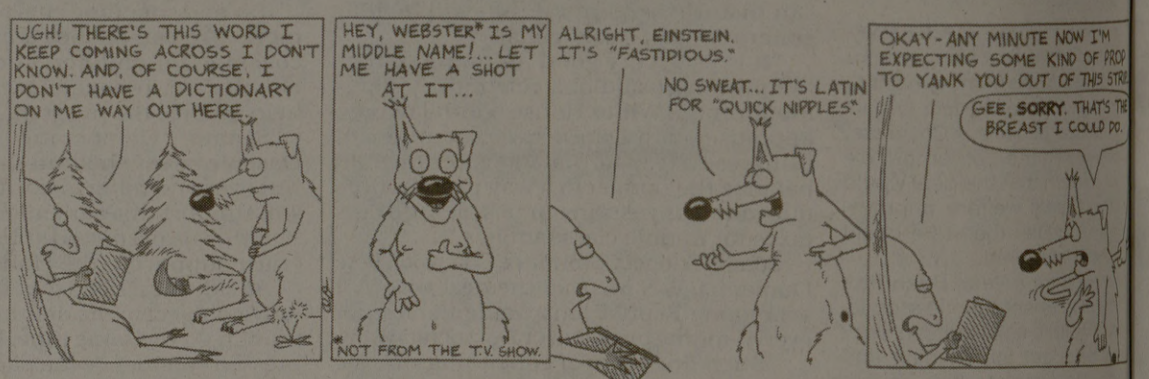
The ground had been saturated after a day and a half of rain. Runoff built up behind the railroad tracks, which acted as a dam. The water then burst over the top and poured through the tracks, unleashing a huge wave of water into the trail parks downstream.

Four women died in the flood. Three were found between a trail park and a bridge about 100 yards away. A fourth was found two miles downstream.

**WEATHER OUTLOOK**

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Thunderstorms High: 95° Low: 75°	Partly Cloudy High: 95° Low: 75°	Partly Cloudy High: 95° Low: 75°

**Sketch**



**By Quatro**

**DEATH**

Continued from Page 1

West, however, believed he was the intended victim.

When he spotted Longfellow speaking with Klaus, and after learning she had been seen frequently with Longfellow, he decided she had fingered Barstow and prompted his shooting death.

After getting high on drugs and alcohol, he stormed into her hotel room, strangled her and beat and stabbed her with a bottle and a piece of wood, leaving buried in her back a six-inch section of wood that had broken during the attack.

Covered with blood, he walked from the room, passed several people standing outside and was arrested 30 minutes later in his room.

West confessed, had no witnesses at his trial and was sentenced to death. Longfellow and those who saw him emerge from Ms. Klaus' room were among those who testified against him.

"I've never denied any involvement in the murder," West said. "My whole philosophy growing up was sex, drugs and rock and roll. I was happy in drag. I liked sex. I was doing what I liked to do."

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