

**BRIEFS**

**Goldwater ill with early Alzheimer's**

PARADISE VALLEY, Ariz. (AP) — Doctors have diagnosed former Sen. Barry Goldwater as being in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease, his family confirmed Tuesday. But aside from some short-term memory loss and occasional bouts of confusion, the 88-year-old conservative icon remains as ornery as ever, his son said. "He looks you straight in the eye. His handshake is just as firm as it's always been," Barry Goldwater Jr. said at a Tuesday news conference. A year ago, Goldwater, the 1964 Republican nominee for president, had a stroke which caused damage to the frontal lobe of his brain, which controls memory and personality, his wife Susan said.

**Judge allows cable coverage of trial**

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cable television viewers will be able to watch the trial of a former military cadet accused of a love triangle slaying, a judge ruled. State District Judge Joe Drago ruled Monday to let Court TV carry the murder trial of Diane Zamora. The selection starts Sept. 29. Zamora, 19, is charged in the September 1995 shooting death of 17-year-old Adrienne Jones.

**Cowboys' accuser jailed for 90 days**

DALLAS (AP) — The woman who accused Dallas Cowboys Erik Williams and Michael Irvin of participating in a sexual assault and then pleaded guilty was sentenced Tuesday to 90 days in jail. Nina Shahravan, 24, also must pay a \$1,500 fine. The Mesquite woman could have received probation or up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

**Two Air Force jets collide off coast**

POMONA, N.J. (AP) — Two Air Force fighter jets collided Tuesday off the coast of New Jersey, and the pilot of one F-16 managed to land safely while the Coast Guard rescued the two pilots of the other plane from the ocean, officials said. The crash occurred about 60 miles southeast of Atlantic City over the Atlantic Ocean, said Maj. Roger Pharo, an executive with the Air Force's 17th Fighter Group. One pilot returned to the Fighter Group at Atlantic City International Airport, Pharo said. He did not know the pilot, who was in a one-seat F-16, was injured, although the plane was damaged. The pilot had kept the other two pilots in sight after they had ejected from their two-seat F-16, said Coast Guard Lt. Bill Green.

**Forum: Paparazzi not to blame**

BY COLLEEN KAVANAGH  
 Staff writer

Although the paparazzi have been blamed for Princess Diana's death, three Bryan-College Station media professionals said yesterday in a photojournalism discussion that the public's obsession for celebrity news and the driver of the limousine were responsible for the tragedy.

The MSC Great Issues discussion, held in 292 MSC, featured Donnis Baggett, editor and publisher of the Bryan-College Station Eagle; Dr. Douglas Starr, a professor in the Texas A&M Department of Journalism; and Mary Helen Bowers, deputy director of University Relations. Starr said several factors were involved in Diana's death, but the driver caused the car accident.

"To say the paparazzi was at fault is going too far," he said. "They may have been a contributing cause, but a drunk driver is not good under any circumstances."

The tabloids and mainstream press are separate businesses, Baggett said, but the line between the two is becoming blurred.

Starr said a distinction needs to be made between the paparazzi and the news media. "Paparazzi photographers are not members of the news media," he said. "They are freelance photographers who sell pictures to whoever will buy them. The news media have nothing to do with that."

Baggett said the actions of the paparazzi are not those of responsible journalists, but that a market exists for their photographs.

"The focus should be on the insatiable appetite people have for news and gossip on

celebrities," Baggett. "It is the darker side of humanity. If we didn't buy it, they wouldn't produce it."

Bowers said strict English libel laws en-

tures of those same stories that can be published," she said.

She said images are strong, and people are not as likely to read a newspaper without photographs.

"It is hard for University Relations to promote A&M without pictures of students and faculty," Bowers said. "Publications are not the same without pictures because the images stick with them."

Starr said Princess Diana was a popular figure worldwide who supported many charities. Diana used the news media to publicize her work, he said, but the paparazzi also concentrated on the details of her personal life.

"Diana liked the paparazzi and the press when they promoted her causes," Starr said. "But once she became a public figure, she lost privacy and would always be in the public."

**"It is the darker side of humanity. If we didn't buy it, they wouldn't produce it."**

**DONNIS BAGGETT**  
 EDITOR AND PUBLISHER OF THE EAGLE

courage the paparazzi. "Journalists are not allowed to write certain stories, but photographers can take pic-

**Wild horses**



Shannon Dutschke, nursery supervisor, plants Scarlett roses by the sculpture commemorating the fall of the Berlin Wall. The sculpture is located at the George Bush Library Complex.

**Unlikely odds Class shows difficulty of lottery contest**

BY JENARA KOCKS  
 Staff writer

Need money for next semester's tuition? Got a dollar? Think paying for your tuition is as easy as buying a lottery ticket?

Texas A&M students in Dr. Ted Anthony's BANA 303 and 305 classes know better.

The students' first assignment this semester was to generate 100 6-digit numbers using the EXCEL spreadsheet program.

Anthony, an associate business professor, told the class any student who produced the winning numbers for the Sept. 6th Texas Lotto Drawing would receive an 'A' for the course.

The winner would still have to attend classes and take all tests for the course.

Anthony said none of the students won an A. According to lottery results on the Texas Comptroller's homepage, no one in the state of Texas won the \$8 million jackpot.

An eight-inch high stack of papers with lists of numbers sits on Anthony's desk.

"This stack wouldn't have won a thing," Anthony said. "It (the stack) would have been worth \$55,000."

Leticia Vasquez, a spokesperson for the Texas Lottery Commission, said the commission does not try to hide the odds of winning.

"We usually tell people that you have a better chance of getting hit by lightning than to win," Vasquez said. She said a person has a 1-in-600,000 chance of getting hit by lightning, but only a 1-in-50,890,000 chance of winning in the Texas Lotto game.

Anthony said he gave the lottery number assignment for the first time about a year ago to a BANA 458 class. In that class, students turned in lists of 1,000 numbers twice a week before the Wednesday and Saturday Texas Lotto drawings for ten weeks.

"In that (assignment) we invested \$1.1 million, and no one won," Anthony said.

PLEASE SEE LOTTERY ON PAGE 6.

**Clinton fights for trade authority**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plunging into a difficult fight, President Clinton led an aggressive lobbying effort in Congress on Tuesday for passage of legislation designed to promote future trade deals. Organized labor countered with a costly ad campaign in opposition.

While senior aides provided details of the long-delayed legislation to key lawmakers of both parties, Clinton journeyed to the Capitol for a meeting with rank-and-file Democrats, many of them skeptical

about the proposal.

In brief remarks before departing the White House, Clinton said that 12 million jobs are supported by exports. The nation "must embrace global growth and expand American exports," he said.

The legislation would give Clinton the ability to negotiate international trade accords subject to a "yes-or-no" vote in Congress, and without possibility of amendment — a procedure known as "fast-track." Clinton and other presidents have had such

authority over the years, but it has lapsed.

In a concession to majority Republicans, the administration's proposal does not contain the provisions many Democrats had sought to bar other countries from exploiting their workers or sacrificing environmental protection to gain advantage over American firms.

Instead, Clinton pledged to use his executive authority to negotiate side agreements covering labor and the environment.

**A time for unity**

Students gather to celebrate Hispanic heritage and culture

BY JENARA KOCKS  
 Staff writer

The Hispanic Heritage Unity Rally, held yesterday at Rudder fountain, celebrated the Hispanic community and its culture at Texas A&M.

Students gathered to listen to Hispanic music and guest speakers and to watch Hispanic dancers.

Guest speaker Victor Morales, 1996 Democratic senatorial candidate and a high school teacher, said running for the office was not easy, but that he was proud to be the first minority U.S. senatorial candidate in the history of Texas. He said students need to be "true to themselves" and their cultures, but also must remember they are part of the American culture.

"We should be proud of our roots, but we're still here," Morales said. "This is our country. This is America. This is our land. We always need to keep hold of that in trying times, like this Hopwood case, when the anger starts to well up. Grab onto something in the past."

Morales said he remembers



Victor Morales speaks at the Hispanic Heritage Month Unity Rally Tuesday afternoon.

when his white second-grade teacher used to bring him assignments when he was sick. He said she was his inspiration to become a teacher.

Morales also said students should work together.

"Be 100-percent proud of who you are," he said. "You come from a proud people who know work, who know sacrifice and who are contributing a lot to this nation."

PLEASE SEE RALLY ON PAGE 6.

**Jackson joins protest against UT professor**

AUSTIN (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson told University of Texas students Tuesday to boycott classes of

make Graglia the victim. "If we fire him he will sue and that will make him a martyr," said Jackson. "What we must do is isolate him as a social pariah."

See related story, Page 6.

The civil rights leader said the incident shows why the university needs a more ethnically diverse student body. He said Graglia and university officials also must answer for what the law professor said.

"Those that hired him had good grades. Those who hired him had PhDs.... Those who gave him a tenured professorship — they had grades, but they had a blurred vision of humanity," he said.

"He has legal grounds for free speech, but no moral ground and no scientific ground for racist, fascist, inaccurate speech."

In a written statement released Tuesday afternoon, Graglia said his comments "have given rise to misunderstandings and inaccurate statements."

"My opposition to racial preferences does not, of course, constitute opposition to equal access and opportunity," he said.

Graglia stood by his opposition to affirmative action programs, but he said he "regrets that the result has been an emotional confrontation."

**INSIDE lifestyles**

It does the body good: Students are encouraged to pick up the greens. See Page 4

**sports**

Senior Farrah Mensik fills void as setter for 16th ranked Texas A&M Volleyball Team. See Page 9

**opinion**

Jackson: Community service requirements for graduation improve student morality. See Page 11

**online**

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