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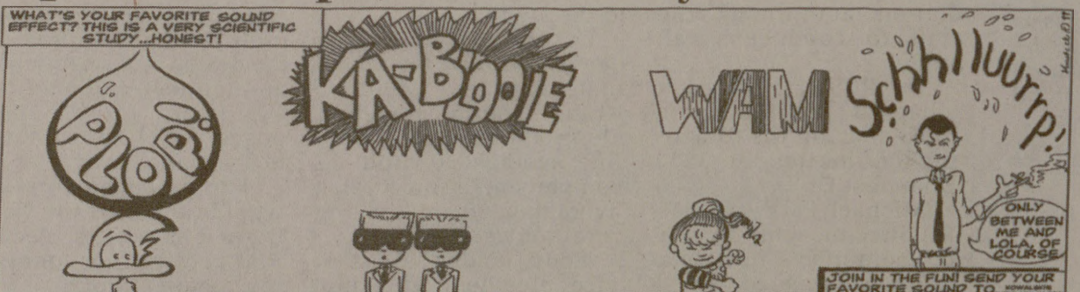
TUBULARMAN

BY B. CARDINALE



Spade Phillips, PI

By Matt Kowalski



AGTV begins first day of programming

AGTV, a student-run television station, begins operation today on Channel 88, which is accessible on campus. Jill Taylor, graduate assistant for AGTV and an educational human resources development graduate student, said beginning this summer and next fall, AGTV will produce original Texas A&M-related programs. It currently airs the KAMU-TV shows "Chemistry 107" featuring Dr. Lawrence Brown, a senior chemistry lecturer at A&M, and "Aggie Sports Connection," which focuses on all A&M athletic teams. Taylor said the station is run by a committee, but in Fall 1999, the committee will become a University-recognized organization and recruit members.

NEWS IN BRIEF

tonight at 7 in Forsyth Center Galleries. Williams, who received his doctorate and master's degrees in physics from Stanford University and was honored as a Rhodes Scholar, is the chief executive officer of a newly-formed petroleum venture, Equilon Transportation.

Williams will share his experiences in the petroleum industry and the process through which he reached the position he serves.

Mike Whittington, marketing director for the MSC Executive Lecture Series and a sophomore accounting major, said Williams's lecture will offer insights to skills he considers to be especially helpful and is applicable to all students.

Whittington said the lecture will give students a chance to learn how corporate America works and find out how they can prepare for their future careers and entrance into the job market.

Lecture series brings petroleum executive

Dr. Mark Williams, vice president of transportation for Equilon Enterprises, will speak about his insights on success in the business world as part of the MSC Executive Lecture Series

Doctor to examine agriculture, medicine

Dr. Fuller Bazer, director of the Institute of Biosciences and Technology at the Texas A&M University Health Science Center in Houston, will discuss "Biotechnology: Natural Linkage Be-

tween Agriculture and Medicine" at 7 in 292 B MSC as part of Great Issues programs.

Carrie Garcia, chair of MSC's issues committee, said the way to better understand the link between agriculture and medicine is to learn for the future.

Ganesh Shannugam, MSC's issues committee member, said he speaks on medical technology.

Topics being discussed include efforts to ensure abundant food in the future and medical advances that will benefit humans and animals.

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AUSTIN (AP) — A former lawyer for missing atheist assassin Lyn Murray O'Hair was indicted on firearms charges Tuesday.

A federal grand jury in Austin indicted David R. Waters, 53, a felon in possession of firearms, for transporting a handgun from Texas to Illinois, prosecutors said.

Patrick Ganne, Waters' attorney, said he was being targeted in O'Hair's disappearance, a possible murder, which he said was part of a

Dems place price on visit to Camelot

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — For \$100,000, Democratic Party donors will be able to spend a Camelot weekend at the storied Kennedy family compound in Hyannis Port where Jack, Bobby and Teddy used to play touch football.

For decades, Democrats have happily given money to visit Kennedy homes and help out the latest Kennedy running for office.

But the \$100,000-a-head retreat on Cape Cod, scheduled for September, marks the first time the home will be used for a major, national campaign

contribution drive.

It's part of a fund-raising drive led by Rep. Patrick Kennedy, D-R.I., to retake the House. Kennedy, 31, the youngest son of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is head of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

"It's sort of irresistible, if you can afford it, to get a peek into how the royal family lives and plays," said Dan Payne, a Boston political consultant. "For some people, an affiliation with the Kennedys is sort of a life goal."

Patrick Kennedy was expected to head the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee in the state, throwing a clambake at the Port compound. The event is believed to have raised \$250,000.

During this election, the committee hopes to raise money by offering retreats in posh, wealthy donors and dinner with Democrats.

Critics said the idea demonstrates the need to change the national campaign finance system.

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Romeo and Juliet.
7:00 p.m. Bio-Bio Rm. 107

Thursday, April 8
Shakespeare Reading Circle
7 p.m. Rudder 601

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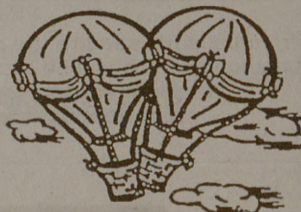
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