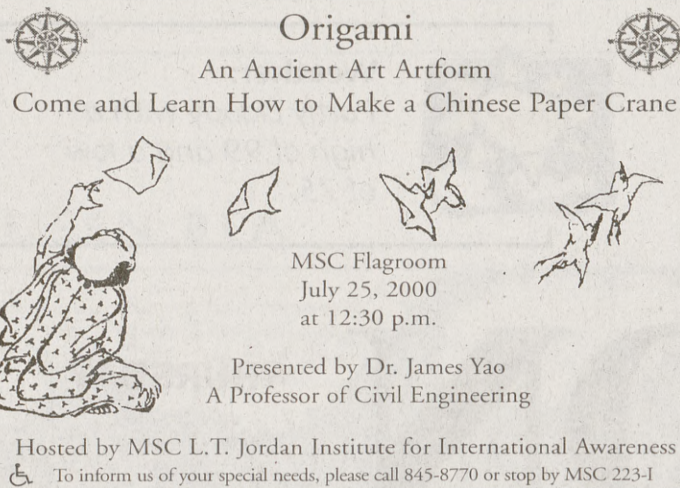


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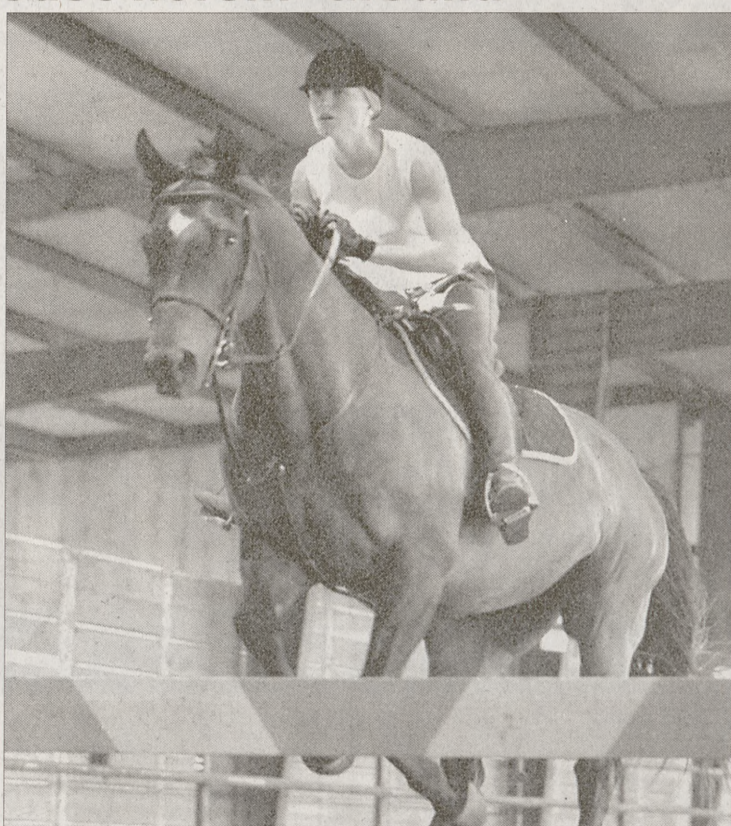


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Julie Kent, Class of '99, practices jumping on 6-year-old Tempest. She has been riding horses for 16 years and teaches lessons.

Klansman awarded damages in beating

HOUSTON (AP)—A federal jury in Galveston has awarded a Ku Klux Klansman \$55,000 in damages for jailers placing the man in cells with African-American inmates who beat him.

While awaiting trial in Galveston County Jail for kidnapping and robbing a Dickinson man in January 1993, jailers placed Larry Kevin Webster in cells with African-American prisoners despite his documented Klan membership and recognition by his cellmates.

It culminated in a November 1993 beating during which Webster, 42, was kicked in the face and suffered an elbow injury. He was treated in the emergency room at a local hospital.

Webster, who has been in Harris County Jail since November on a parole violation, represented himself in the four-day trial.

The verdict holds Galveston County sheriff's Maj. Eric Nevelow, who commands the jail, and Sgt. Leslie Hobbs, who ran the prisoner classification program, personally liable for the damages.

Don Glywasky, who defended the deputies, said the jail was too crowded at the time to put Webster in cells away from black prisoners.

"He wanted administrative segregation," Glywasky told the *Houston Chronicle* in Wednesday's editions. "Because of the overcrowding, they couldn't segregate him."

During the trial, Webster presented videotaped testimony from other inmates about crowded and dangerous conditions in the jail.

One African-American former inmate, Herbert Wallace, testified that he threatened to throw him in a cell of racist skinheads. To avoid that, he had his cell door shut with a sheet and on fire hoping the stunt would land him in a cell for problem inmates.

He later received a 15-year prison term for arson in the sheet-burning incident.

Glywasky said he would likely settle the case with Webster so the county, rather than the deputies would pay the \$55,000.

Webster was sentenced to ten years in prison for the Jan. 5, 1993 abduction and robbery of Russell Joseph Plaisance, a 75-year-old good Samaritan, who gave Webster and his family money, food and clothing after reading about his bad luck in a newspaper.

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Census recount ordered to remedy cut corners

CHICAGO (AP)—The U.S. Census Bureau has ordered a recount of thousands of city households because some workers may have cut corners to boost the number of completed questionnaires.

Officials say there was a sudden surge in the completion of census forms in parts of the city where head counters had met resistance.

Many of the forms filled out during June showed census takers relied on neighbors to provide information about occupants of houses and apartments, rather than talk to the occupants themselves, the *Chicago Tribune* reported Wednesday.

"We have some doubt about the quality" of the count there, said Steve Jost, a spokesperson for the

census bureau.

Census officials say they do not know if the questionable practices raised or lowered Chicago's population count. Those numbers will be released next year.

They also said they do not yet know what rules, if any, were skirted, but hope to answer that question during the recount, which will be completed in August.

"This is the kind of problem we know how to solve," Jost said. "We planned for this — that there are going to be some people out there who don't want to follow directions or may not have been trained properly."

The recount covers 9,000 households in the

wealthy neighborhoods of Lincoln Park and Lake View, as well as the West Side.

City officials blamed the problem in affluent areas in part on doormen who refused to let census takers into apartment buildings.

The Chicago recount is one of a handful ordered by the census bureau. The largest recount is taking place in Florida, where suspected corner-cutting led census officials to retrace information gathered from 71,000 households.

Despite the problems, Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., the ranking Democrat on the House subcommittee on the census, said she believes the count overall has been efficient and thorough.

Police arrest Ugandan cult leader

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—Police arrested a cult leader who had been on the run for 10 months after at least 24 decomposed bodies were found buried in his camp, police said Wednesday.

Wilson Bushara, 41, fled in September when police raided his camp in Bokoto, 30 miles north of Kampala, and arrested 1,000 members of his

World Message Last Warning cult.

Bushara was arrested Monday with 29 followers in Iganga, 80 miles east of Kampala, police spokesman Asuman Mugenyi said.

Police said they do not believe Bushara's group is linked to the Restoration of the Ten Commandments of God, a Ugandan doomsday cult accused in the deaths of 778

members, 330 of whom were burned alive in a March fire at their compound.

Bushara began attracting crowds last year by offering them space in heaven after death in return for cash.

Mugenyi said Wednesday that Bushara likely will be charged with sexual abuse and managing unlawful assemblies.

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News in Brief

Missing man found in chimney

MOUNT PLEASANT, Texas (AP)—A body found lodged in the chimney of a marriage counseling service is believed to be that of a man missing for more than four years.

The "substantially skeletal" body, which was discovered and reported Monday night, was dislodged from the inside of the building Tuesday after a four-and-a-half hour effort.

Hair and clothing on the body match the description of a man who had been missing since January 1996, Mount Pleasant Police Chief Richard Parker said.

A preliminary report from the medical examiner's office showed the body to be a man in his mid 20s — matching the missing man — and one that had been decaying for several years, Parker said.

Correction

In the July 18 story, "Future of box fire logs still under consideration," Genevieve G. Stubbs is quoted as saying that the district attorney's office has forced the removal process to progress slower than many College Station residents consider ideal.

The attorney general's office, not the district attorney's, is involved in advising the University concerning potential civil liability under the rule of spoliatio, which has been a factor in the retention of the logs at this time.

Also, the law of spoliatio does not directly prevent the moving of the logs.

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THE BATTALION

Beverly Mireles
Editor in Chief

The Battalion (ISSN #1055-4726) is published daily, Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and Monday through Thursday during the summer session (except University holidays and exam periods) at Texas A&M University. Periodicals Postage Paid at College Station, TX 77840. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Battalion, Texas A&M University, 1111 TAMU, College Station, TX 77843-1111.

News: The Battalion news department is managed by students at Texas A&M University in the Division of Student Media, a unit of the Department of Journalism. News offices are in 014 Reed McDonald Building, Newsroom phone: 845-3313; Fax: 845-2647; E-mail: thebattalion@hotmail.com; Web site: http://battalion.tamu.edu

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WHAT LIES BENEATH (PG-13) SHOWING ON 2 SCREENS
10:50 12:30 1:30 3:40 4:30 7:50 7:40 10:00 10:45 11:50

LOSER (PG-13)
12:30 2:00 5:10 8:00 10:25 12:40

POKEMON 2000 (G)
10:55 1:15 3:45 6:10

THE IN-CROWD (PG-13)
11:00 1:40 4:15 7:15 10:00 12:35

X-MEN (PG-13) SHOWING ON 2 SCREENS
11:50 12:05 1:45 2:40 4:20 5:15 7:05 7:50 9:40 10:20 12:15

SCARY MOVIE (R) SHOWING ON 2 SCREENS
12:10 12:10 2:20 2:50 4:55 5:50 7:50 8:10 9:50 10:55 12:35

THE PATRIOT (R)
11:45 3:15 7:30 8:30 10:30 12:30

THE PERFECT STORM (PG-13) SHOWING ON 2 SCREENS
11:05 12:45 1:50 3:50 4:45 7:10 7:45 10:05 10:45

BIG MOMMA'S HOUSE (PG-13)
2:05 7:10 12:30

GONE IN 60 SECONDS (PG-13)
11:30 4:25 9:45

SHAFT (R)
11:10

ME, MYSELF & IRENE (R)
11:30 1:55 4:40 7:35 10:15 12:45

DISNEY'S THE MID (G)
11:25 2:00 4:35 7:25 9:55 12:20

CHICKEN RUN (G)
11:30 1:00 3:10 5:20 7:20 9:35 11:45

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