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"It just can't be justified. I am quite troubled by it." Comments came just a few days after Attorney General Janet Reno agreed to accept blame, says Dr. Lee, for not providing information with information.

Dr. Lee, from the beginning, had the opportunity to answer questions. Now he needs to look for a way to answer rather than expect an apology from the U.S. government. At the weekly news conference in Washington, the Energy Dept. issued a one-paragraph statement Wednesday: "Dr. Lee admitted a felony admitting he handled sensitive classified information. That speaks for itself." Judge's stinging criticism of the government as he signed off on the deal that freed Lee, who pleaded guilty to a count of mishandling secrets as the government admitted its crumbling case.

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had contracted the illness, said her husband, Shiloh, suggesting that his wife did not receive the proper treatment from the start. The hospital denied the allegations.

In a sign of growing anxiety, hospital emergency rooms were crowded with people with influenza who thought they had the West Nile virus, which can be deadly for patients with a weak immune system.

"We calm them down and send them home, but more keep coming," said Dr. Motte Ravid, director of internal medicine at a hospital in Kfar Sava.

Fathers
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an estimated 721,500 women in prison were to 1.5 million children. Here is a look at parenthood, based on a survey of prisoners who rents:

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- Listen to KAMU 90.9 FM at 1:57 p.m. for details on a man sentenced for a bar shooting.
- Check out *The Battalion* online at battalion.tamu.edu.



• Aggies dig out of first half deficit
Comeback during second half defeats University of Texas-El Paso, 44-17.
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Weather:
Sunny with a high of 91 and a low of 61.

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CSPD, UPD aim at disturbance calls

BY MARIUM MOHIUDDIN & CODY WAGES
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Battalion photographer Cody Wages rode along with local police officers to observe the third weekend of the crackdown on alcohol violations.

that is out of hand, then we will take care of that, but, as a general rule, we will answer the [disturbance] calls."

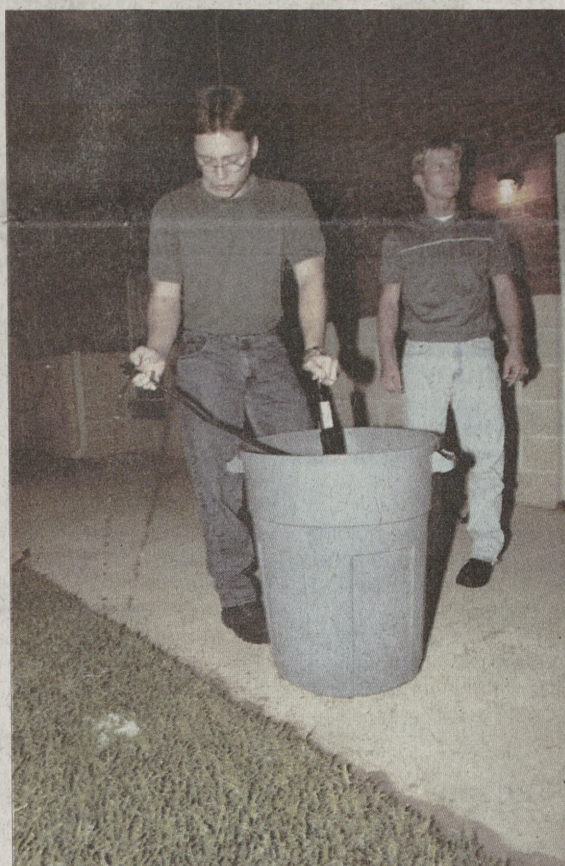
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Citations decrease during weekend

BY MARIUM MOHIUDDIN
The Battalion
College Station residents are supporting the task force initiated by the College Station Police Department (CSPD) and the University Police Department (UPD) to combat alcohol violations during home football game weekends.

The idea was developed a few years ago by CSPD and UPD officers and came to life at the beginning of the Fall 2000 semester. This weekend marks the third time the program has been enforced.

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Top: Officers Elkins and Richards (plain clothes) discuss a citation with residents. Bottom: After receiving a citation, residents are forced to empty a keg.

In pool, ring and court, U.S. team on Olympic roll

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The U.S. Olympians shared the wealth Sunday: a half-dozen swimmers grabbed medals, a boxer extended his team's unbeaten streak, and the basketball team demolished China in its Sydney debut.

Led by gold-medal winning Tom Dolan, who broke his own 6-year-old world record in the 400-meter individual medley, the Americans seized the spotlight from Aussie teen sensation Ian Thorpe to capture two golds, three silvers and a bronze.

Dolan's second consecutive Olympic win in the event capped a productive day in the pool for the U.S. team.

Teammate Erik Vendt took a silver in the same event — the second one-two U.S. finish of the day. Brooke Bennett and Diana Munz took gold and silver in the 400 freestyle.

Dolan, an asthmatic bothered for the last month by a viral infection, exchanged high-fives with Vendt before climbing aboard the lane marker and exhorting the crowd to echo his triumphant screams.

"It was a tough swim," said Dolan, 25. "I was feeling it coming home, but I knew if I got out ahead, no one could beat me."

Finishing off the medal rush were 33-year-old Dara Torres, who capped her comeback after a seven-year retirement with a bronze in the 100 fly, and Ed Moses, who won silver in the 100 breaststroke.

Moses finished behind Domenico Fioravanti, who won Italy's first-ever Olympic gold in the event. Torres could not catch Inge De Bruijn of the Netherlands, who lowered the 100-fly world mark for the third time this year in taking the gold.

About the only bad news: Jenny Thompson finished fifth in the fly, her first race after tying the record for most gold medals by a female with her sixth. After two days, the United States led the medals chart with 11 (4 gold, 5 silver, 4 bronze). Host Australia was second with 9 (3-2-4), while France (3-2-1) and China (1-1-4) each had 6.

• **WOMEN'S SOCCER:** The Chinese team extracted a little payback from its U.S. opponents, with goalie Goa Hong rejecting a penalty shot by Kristine Lilly to preserve a 1-1 tie.

Last year, it was U.S. netminder Briana Scurry's stop of a shootout penalty kick that won the World Cup for the Americans. Goa turned the tables with her lunge to stop Lilly in the 74th minute, while Julie Foudy scored the lone goal for the U.S. team.

Both teams' hopes of making the Olympic semifinals hinge on their final group games Wednesday.

• **MEN'S BASKETBALL:** In their first rout du jour, the American hoopsters rolled over China in a game every bit as one-sided as its final score: 119-72.

China stayed competitive for the game's first six minutes, but Ray Allen's 3-pointer and breakaway dunk started the U.S. domination. The Americans were led by Allen, who had several highlight-reel dunks en route to 21 points, while Vince Carter had 16.

• **BOXING:** After watching the first three U.S. boxers win in Sydney, Brian Viloria wanted to keep the team's record intact. In a tough fight against Russian Sergei Kazakov, the 106-pound Viloria did just that.

The 19-year-old Hawaiian built a 6-1 lead after two rounds, then held on for an 8-6 win over European champion Kazakov in a first round bout.

• **MEN'S VOLLEYBALL:** The once-mighty U.S. volleyballers stumbled in their first Sydney contest, losing to Argentina 24-26, 25-23, 25-21, 25-18. The loss raised the possibility that the Americans, twice gold medal winners in the '80s, could go without medals for the second straight Games.

The team finished last in Atlanta in 1996.

• **WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS:** In the land Down Under, things almost went topsy-turvy for the defending gold medalist U.S. women's team. After competing early Sunday (Saturday night EDT), they waited to see if they would qualify for the Olympic finals. After six anxious hours of waiting, they did — by 0.4 points, barely avoiding humiliation.

Skydivers remembered

Students mark anniversary of death of 5 Aggies

BY JASON LINCOLN
The Battalion

A small single-engine aircraft identifiable only by its tail number, N4803B, took off into an autumn sunset on Sept. 18, 1999. The orange sun was the last glimpse of the world for five Aggie sky divers as their plane, affectionately known as Duct Tape because of its gray frame, stalled 300 feet above the ground before crashing and killing all five on board.

The tragedy had a profound impact on Aggie sky divers.

For Texas A&M Sky Diving Club president Jenny Hajovsky, it meant losing five of her closest friends. For Carol George, it meant watching her roommate, Sarah Miller, perish less than an hour after George landed from her first jump.

Today, on the first anniversary of the crash, the Aggie Sky Diving Club will gather at Coulter Field for a flyover in missing-man formation in remembrance of the tragedy.

With the flyover and next weekend's return to

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CIS shows internet users how to avoid spammers

BY RICHARD BRAY
The Battalion

Most email account holders have received unsolicited emails offering credit cards, mortgages and get-rich-quick schemes. These emails are not only annoying, but they also can clog accounts and waste time while being downloaded.

In an article titled "Ask the Attorney General: Protecting Yourself on the Internet," John

Cornyn, Texas attorney general, wrote that the lack of regulation of the Internet allows freedom that is not available elsewhere. "The Internet remains almost entirely unregulated, creating ample opportunity for those who choose to engage in undesirable enterprises," he said.

Charles Boatwright, a senior systems analyst for Computing and Information Services, said junk email can do more than just annoy Internet users.

"There are some technical downsides to [junk email]," he said. "If you're running tight on disk space, junk email can eat up your quota and could block the delivery of legitimate email." Boatwright said spammers, people who send junk email, can get peoples' email addresses from anyone they supply their email address to, especially listserves.

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The **Texas A&M Skydiving Club**
will memorialize the **Sept. 18, 1999, deaths of five Aggies.**
• Missing man formation flyover of Kyle Field.
• Boogie, a series of jumps, Friday evening through Sunday morning at Coulter Field, the site of the accident.

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AVOIDING SPAM
• Limit use of listserves
• Request removal from spammer
• Choose internet provider with strict anti-spam policies

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TRAFFIC Signal Construction
• Rock Prairie Road @ Longmire Drive
• Rock Prairie Road @ Welsh Avenue/Victoria Avenue
• Longmire Drive @ Deacon Drive
• Glade Street @ Holleman Drive
• Raymond Stotzer Parkway @ Discovery Road
• University Drive @ Polo Road
Traffic signal construction for the city of College Station will begin today at Rock Prairie Road and Longmire Drive, with construction of the other traffic lights to follow. The construction is scheduled for completion by November 2000.

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