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FISH

HEY, WHY ARE YOU ALL TEARED UP?
IT'S MY LITTLE SISTER, LISA...

SHE PULLED HER FIRST COLLEGE "ALL-NIGHTER" STUDYING FOR A TEST. I'M SO PROUD

SO WHERE IS SHE NOW?
UM, SHE FELL ASLEEP ON THE STAIRS

YUCK! HER FIRST "POST-ALL-NIGHTER PUDDLE OF DROOL"...

OOH! I'LL GET MY CAMERA!

by R.DeLuna

NON MIA CULPA

HORNS, YOU'VE BEEN HERE FOR LIKE TEN MINUTES.
IT'S A "FREE MARKET VALUE" PUMP. I'M TRYING TO HAGGLE PRICING WITH IT.

beep beep bap beep
I'VE GOTTEN THE PRICE DOWN TO \$15
WHOO!

NGZZT!
UH OH... I DON'T THINK I LIKED THAT.
WHOA... IT'S DUMPING SUGAR INTO YOUR TANK.

by B-Hippie

254

OLYMPIC OFFICIALS TOOK IMMEDIATE CONCERN TO AUSTRALIA'S MODIFIED SHOT PUT.

BY J. GOLDFLUTE

Cup of Jo

Leez, Junior... Did you forget to shave this weekend?

No, I'm growing a beard cuz it's gonna get to 60 degrees & I gotta keep warm in the winter.

Hey! That's the same reason I don't shave my legs!

girls are GROSS

BY NOTORIOUS L.I.B.

MURDERS

Continued from Page 1A

by historians and journalists and lack a psychological perspective, adding that humans practicing mass murder always commit these atrocities in the name of "moral imperatives" as psychological justification.

"The state allows moral imperatives to be an excuse — people realize that they can use moral imperatives as an excuse for mass murder," Zajonc said. "To the perpetrators, massacres are accepted and justified."

To emphasize his point, Zajonc listed four reasons why sociobiology does not explain massacres: The parallels that sociobiology draws are superficial, human atrocities go beyond those of animals,

some massacres contradict the principle of kin selection and reproductive success, and no animal kills on principle — humans justify massacres by principle.

More than 160 million people were lost this century due to murder. Zajonc used the figure as an example why human violence does not bear a resemblance to animal aggression.

"Animals do not do acts of violence like this," he said. "There is no animal species known to have committed atrocities like we have. These [massacres] have taken place in all nations and societies."

Zajonc statistically analyzed the numbers of civilians killed by various nations' leaders and also compared different cultural groups in an attempt to identify which are the most likely to perpetrate massacres.

He then posed this question to psychologists: "Is there a personality type or disposition that is most likely to perpetuate mass murder?"

Zajonc ended his lecture with an appeal to psychologists to try to determine what can be done to prevent mass murder.

Lisa Nunally, a senior psychology major who attended the program, said, "He put too much emphasis on the parallel between animal and man, when we should be worried about the origin of where this behavior comes from culturally."

Gina Dunford, a sophomore psychology major who also attended the program, said, "The whole thing was really interesting; it's just really scary ... the fact that we do such brutal things."

News in Brief

Students exhibit museum models

Texas A&M architecture professor George J. Mann, Biochemistry and Biophysics professor George W. Bates and Mann's students in the Department of Architecture will exhibit models for a museum to be opened in Cosca Rica today from 1 to 3 p.m. in the conference room of the Cushing Memorial Library.

Since the beginning of the semester, the students have been actively working on site plans and building models of the museum, tentatively named the Museum of Life and Environment in Mesoamerica, which will have a final cost of about \$80 million.

The students have been developing layout ideas and detailed models for the entire complex.

The museum is envisioned as the epicenter of a public-education process that will both attract and motivate people to develop a higher standard of living for the rural and urban poor.

MEMORIAL

Continued from Page 1

Seventy-one sky divers ranging from first-time jumpers like Jason Weiser, a junior business administration major, to Ron Walker, an instructor with Skydive USA, who boasts more than 8,000 jumps in last 34 years, one of the largest groups in the club's history, came to the memorial event.

The Aggie Sky Diving Club, ready the biggest civilian team in the nation, composed half of the group with the rest a mix of sky divers and sympathizers from across the state.

The weekend was cut short due to a threat of bad weather Sunday afternoon, but Hajovsky said she still considered it one of the club's shiniest moments.

The proceeds from the event go to the club's national competition efforts throughout the season.

The next step for the Aggie Sky Diving Club is to make the Coulter Field jumps a tradition, instead of traveling to fields in Austin and Houston to make its jumps.

SKY DIVING

Continued from Page 1

"Being out here, I just can't go through all the emotions and the memories," George said.

But it is at this place that George said she feels closest to her friend and it is for this reason that she kept jumping.

"Last night, I was sitting out by myself, and I just looked up at the sky and told her, 'I really wish you were here,'" George said. "The why I keep jumping, I think. The jump I took, I was really scared, but once I got out of the plane, I felt I was with her again. It was awesome."

"I guess it's my way of keeping her alive inside of me. It just makes me smile."

In the first day-and-a-half of the Ags Over Texas Memorial Sky Diving Boogie at Coulter Field this weekend, George made three jumps. Each one was filled with the same emotions and memories. And each one left her satisfied.

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Attend Informational Meeting
October 3, 7p.m. Bright 131

THE BATTALION

Beth Miller
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 (and University holidays and exam periods) at Texas A&M University. Periodicals postage paid at College Station, TX 77843. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Battalion, News Office, 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 office is 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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