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### Utopia Unraveled

presented by the MSC Literary Arts Committee  
November 8 at 7:00 PM  
MSC Forsyth Center Galleries

The event will feature a dinner and an intellectually stimulating discussion on works of literature that include miserable lifestyles in fictional societies. The topic will be introduced by Dr. Jimmie Killingsworth of the English Department. Tickets for \$14 and more info are at the MSC Box Office.  
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## Missing anglers named

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — DNA tests have identified partial remains that washed up on Gulf beaches as two of three Austin men declared missing in September when they failed to return from a fishing trip.

DNA tests have linked the lower part of a right leg that washed up on Mustang Island Sept. 18 and a partial skeleton that washed up at the Padre Island National Seashore Sept. 26 as Danny Gonzales, 35, and Larry Cardenas, 47, the Corpus Christi Caller-Times reported Sunday.

The third man, Modesto Robles Jr., 43, is still missing.

Texas Rangers spent Friday notifying the men's families of the identifications, which were made by comparing DNA from the bones with samples from the men's parents.

Constable Robert Sherwood told the newspaper that authorities were keeping an eye on Gulf Coast beaches should any more remains or debris from the men's boat wash ashore.

"It's been two months and we haven't found anything else," Sherwood said. "It's strange that we've not found any parts of the boat. But the water's pretty unforgiving."

Authorities stopped looking for the men four days after the men set to sea Sept. 8 for a deep-sea fishing trip to Matagorda Bay.

Coast Guard crews covered 35,000 miles and found no traces of the men or their 26-foot Wellcraft boat except for two coolers, one with a shoe tied to it.

## Hot off the presses



Dr. Larry Peck of the chemistry department reads from a blazing chemistry book during a presentation of the chemistry roadshow on Saturday.

## Forty-one Bosnians laid to rest

*"First we located a thigh bone. Then, all the rest."*

— Amor Masovic  
Head of the Bosnian missing persons agency

NOVOSEOCI, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Forty-one Muslims came home Sunday to this hamlet now settled by Serbs, and they were buried by displaced and dispersed families who had spent eight years praying they might still be alive.

It was yet another Bosnian drama, a vignette of life in a patchwork country that cannot find peace five years after the Dayton accords ended its war.

Novoseoci died on Sept. 22, 1992, when Serb units assembled the small farming population in front of the mosque. Forty-five males were marched away. Damir Ocuz, at 14,

was the youngest. Edhem Karic was 85. Everyone else fled.

Until September of this year, survivors could only guess that their worst fears were true. Eventually, a dy-

ing Serb with a bad conscience told authorities what many people had suspected. Crews went to work at Ivan Polje, three miles from here.

"We had to move tons of garbage and also 15-ton chunks of the mosque the Serbs destroyed before we uncovered the mass grave," said Amor Masovic, head of the Bosnian missing persons agency. "First we located a thigh bone. Then, all the rest."

Four of the missing were not found. Masovic said Serbs had smashed the bodies together with a bulldozer, creating a nightmare puzzle for forensic experts.

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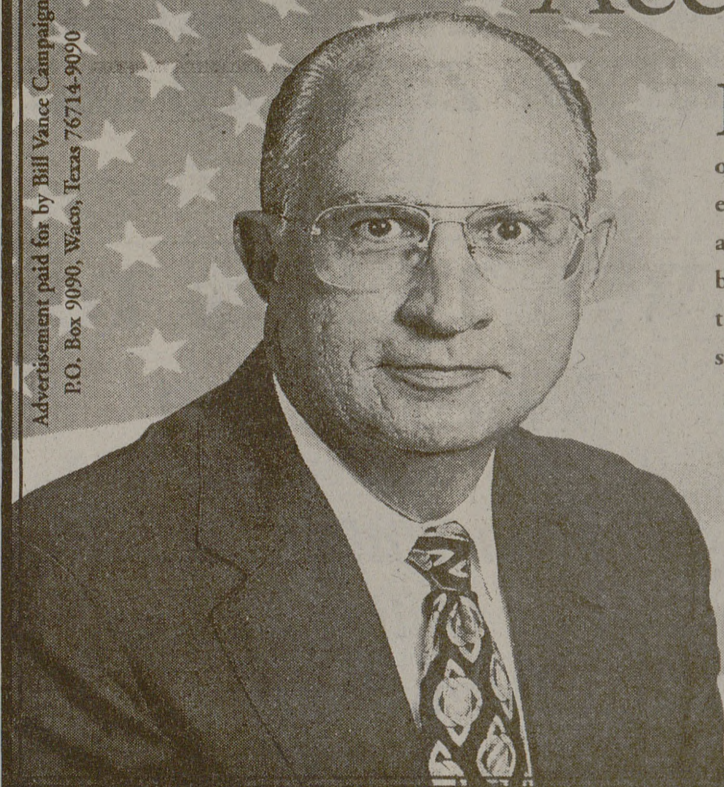
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