

NEWS IN BRIEF

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Rowan removed

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By ROLANDO GARCIA THE BATTALION

The Memorial Student Center (MSC) Council removed MSC President Josh Rowan from office Monday in a closed meeting.

Rowan said he will appeal the decision to Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. J. Malon Southerland,

development major, was investigated by Dr. Bill Kibler, associate vice president for student affairs, for allegations of misconduct on a University-sponsored trip to Italy this summer. Members of the MSC coun-

cil, which consists of both MSC staff and student leaders, refused to say why they voted

Rowan, a senior agricultural to remove Rowan. Ben Moffitt, MSC executive vice president for marketing and a junior See page 5B for a related

> political science major, said only that the findings in Kibler's report warranted Rowan's removal

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MSC Council

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Votes cast in a closed meeting Interpretation of state laws raised

By BRANDIE LIFFICK THE BATTALION

Citing a questionable exemption from state open-meetings laws, Texas A&M students and officials met in a closed session Monday night and removed Memorial Student Center (MSC) Council President Josh Rowan, a senior agricultural development major, from his position. MSC officials prohibited the

public - including Rowan from attending the meeting. Record of the meeting was not made available, and council members were prohibited from making any comment.

According to the A&M System general counsel, the information discussed in the meeting falls under the protec-tion of the federal Family Education Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), which gives parents the right to view their child's school records and prohibits these educational records from being released to the media or any other outside organization.

Taps to honor 10 Ags tonight By NONI SRIDHARA THE BATTALION

The Albritton Tower bells will toll "Amazing Grace" at 10:15 p.m. as the first Silver Taps of the semester is observed.

By 10:20, the campus will be dark as the lights throughout campus are extinguished. The Ross Volunteer firing squad will march across campus and enter the Academic Plaza to fire a 21-gun salute

Tonight's ceremony honors 10 students who have died since the last Silver Taps was held in April.

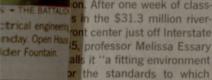
The ceremony is a memorial service that brings the community of Texas A&M together, said Jan Zacek, a sub-chair of the Traditions Council and a senior education major.

"Even though A&M is a large university, these students are not just another number," Zacek said. We have lost 10 important members of the Aggie family and we want to show their families that they are all important to us." Today, all flags on campus

will be flown at half-staff. A list of the names of the honored students will be posted at the base of the flagpole in front of the Academic Building.

A drop box also will be placed near the flagpole for A&M students to leave notes of condolence for the families of those honored tonight, said Traditions Council Chairman Jon McFate, a senior biomedical sciences major.

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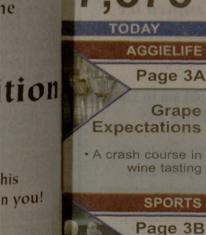
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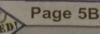




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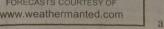
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In response, The Battalion cited the Open Meetings, or Sunshine Act, of 1976 which

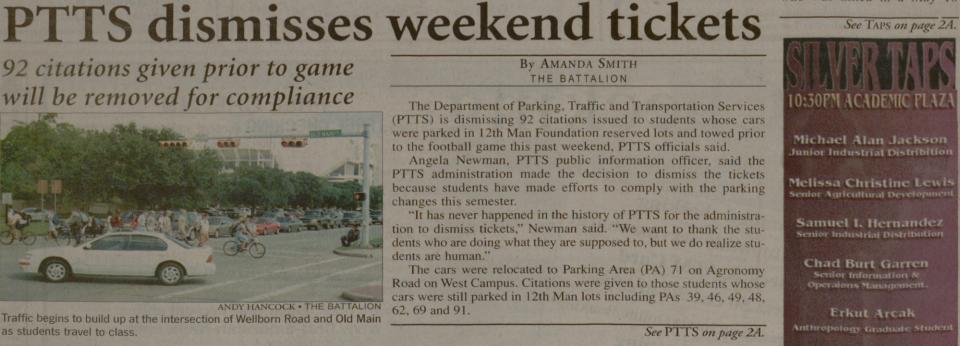
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being honored at Silver Taps will attend a reception at the Forsyth Galleries in the Memorial Student Center (MSC) before joining the crowd in front of the Lawrence Sullivan Ross statue in the Academic Plaza.

Patsy Lewis is the mother of Melissa Lewis, a senior agricultural development major who was killed in a May 18



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Vet professors create diagnosis program

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By JUSTIN SMITH THE BATTALION

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Traffic begins to build up at the intersection of Wellborn Road and Old Main

For three years, Dr. Craig Carter, head of epidemiology and informatics at Texas A&M, felt the effects of a long-lasting cold severe headaches, weight loss and fatigue. After visiting several doctors who characterized his symptoms as a common cold, one had him fill out a survey that included questions about his workplace.

Carter was diagnosed as having Brucellosis, a disease that usually occurs in cattle.

"I got [Brucellosis] while working in a lab. I had it for almost three years and lost 50 pounds and felt lethargic," Carter said.

Carter said that when diagnosing a patient, doctors and veterinarians have few resources that are reliable, easy to use and comprehensive. He teamed up with Dr. Norman Ronald, research associate for the veterinary medical diagnostic laboratory and Texas Medical Informatics Inc. (TMI) to create The Associate for Public Health, a computer program to help doctors diagnose diseases

There are several versions of The

Associate, which include infectious diseases of humans, cats and dogs.

The canine and feline versions of the program contain nearly 1,000 infectious diseases. They will be available to more than 8,000 veterinarians across the country through the Veterinary Information Network.

The Associate first began specializing in zoological diseases - animal diseases that can occasionally infect people. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention gave the

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Melissa Christine Lewis

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