Recent news footage from the African country of Rwanda has captured some of the most violent, graphic images ever witnessed on television. For the past several months, the images have been focused on the government forces genocide campaign against Tutsi civilians; however, more precise footage depicts the mass Hutu civilian exodus from Rwanda into neighboring Zaire, Burundi, Tanzania, and Uganda. Everyone agrees that the events in Rwanda are catastrophic, but what are the motivations behind these events? These events were caused by a ruthless, Hutu dominated government power struggle that failed, and as a result of this failure, the Hutus are now in power in a country in many for fear of reprisals from the victorious Tutsi rebels who are now in power. To understand this crisis, we must begin by analyzing: 1) the historical relations between the Hutus and the Tutsis; 2) the catalyst for the power struggle; and 3) the failure of this power struggle and its efforts to stabilize the situation.

Anonymity between the Hutus and Tutsis dates back hundreds of years. No one can specify the exact date that the Hutus settled in the area, but it is known that they were the firmly established ethnic majority by the 14th century. It is at this time the two tribes began to arrive. From the onset of interaction, the two tribes had intermarriage and problems over which tribes were first caused by Tutsi dominance over the Hutus in the areas of agriculture and livestock due to a lack of land and cattle contracts that favored the Tutsis. The current episode of violence dates back to a Hutu/Tutsi war that started in 1959. This war led directly to Rwandan independence in 1962, however, after independence, massive numbers of Tutsis (500,000) were forced to leave Rwanda. In 1963, Tutsis rebelled based in Burundi and invaded Rwanda but were militarily unaccustomed. A traitor general named Namata led a rebellion against the Tutsi civilians living in Rwanda. Furthermore, resentment of high ranking Tutsi government officials led to a military coup in 1973. The themes and methodologies behind the occurrences in 1994 and 1995 are reminiscent to the motivations that have caused the latest Rwandan catastrophe.

The catalyst for the current situation in Rwanda was the assassination of the Hutu president General Juvenal Habyarimana. The General was killed when his plane was shot down by a rocket, however, the parties responsible for his death are not known. The truth is unlikely to be uncovered because the members of a Belgian UN team went to investigate the crash but were not trusted and killed by the Rwandan presidential guard. What is known is that the Hutu dominated coalition that assumed power after the death of the General were the opportunity to pursue both internal and external threats to their power. Internal political opponents were simply assassinated by the government military forces. The external threat to the government were the Hutu rebels, the so-called FPR (Front patriotique des Ruandais) who had been engaged in an intermittent civil war with the Hutu government since 1990. To quell the FPR, the government military forces massacred up to 500,000 Tutsi civilians, which is what many experts of the FPR believe. The military forces were encouraged to massacre the Tutsis through broadcasts on the government radio station. The ruthless government military force had been built up alongside Habyarimana, and their primary function was to prevent any internal political opposers. This military force in the thousands and is powerful and undisciplined that the Rwandan army fears it.

The government coalition's strategy to consolidate their power included the following: first, the genocide campaign against the Tutsi civilians motivated the FPR Tutsi rebels to continue. Continued on page 3

Rwandan Exodus Due To Fears of Retaliatory Genocide

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by Connie Fu

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 día War, special is its global alumni network. The Alumni Relations Office (ARO) links more than 70,000 alumni around the world through the Thunderbird Alumni Association. A commitment to developing relationships between alumni and the Thunderbird community.

New students will find the ARO to be a very important resource for networking and developing long-term personal relationships with them. It is important to know that the ARO and those who are connected to them can be of value in both their professional knowledge, industry expertise, and international experience. The director of the ARO, Bobbe Boud, gave three pieces of advice to the current T-students as follows:

- Stay in touch with the ARO. It is very important that you let the Office know where you are upon graduation so they can contact you for future events. It gives you a good start to relationships-building because once you can be found, you will receive publications such as the Thunderbird magazine, mailings from the local chapter of the Thunderbird Alumni Association and the school about the latest activities and special events.

- Be a resource yourself. The purpose of the ARO is not only for alumni, but students as well. Sometimes it is the outcome. Ms. Boyd said that more and more students are contacting the alumni office for help in finding a job. The ARO can help students find job opportunities.

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Hello! How are things going? Everything’s fine down here. Finals are upon us, as are you, I imagine. I assure you we in Guadalajara are taking less seriously than you folks in the Glendale heat. That’s not to say we’re taking them lightly, only that you folks are a little over the top.

Speaking of academics, I also found a store that sells MAD Magazine, in Spanish! (Of course!) So many perplexed looks from the PRI murdered their own candidates. I didn’t even dare speak. I might add, many of us met in Hong Kong. There are 24 of us, making this the largest foreign program for the Chinese, and Tech Transfer is taught by our Chinese specialist and native Beijing Professor Mark. On all Chinese courses are taught by Dr. Jane Kao with assistance by instructors from our host exchange schools.

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We decided to enlighten you (or bore you, but we hope not) with what a typical week in Archamps is like from the viewpoint of three fun roommates. On Monday mornings, you can usually find more than one T-Bird strolling around 7:00 am after taking the right train home from a weekend trip. Our bus comes to pick us up at 8:40 am or 8:55 pm nearby our dorm. Our Monday classes all begin with a fifteen minute discussion about what everyone did over the weekend, including the professors actually we think Dr. Morrison is using us as his research for future case possibilities. Mondays through Thursdays are usually very busy so it is only our time to study after all; however we still manage to spend a fair amount of time chatting and napping. We’re in the one room that usually do not have air conditioning; have you ever tried reading Advanced Corp in 95 degrees? After a few hours’ work in the posse office, one of us has learned some French phrases and can say hello to the bus driver without case cards. Another fun language experience was when one of us went to get her hair cut. Let’s just say it’s a good thing haircuts aren’t permanent. However, we must say that after having traveled for a month and a half, French is actually comforting to not understand compared to not understanding Czech or German. One good thing about going by the alumni, many of them are disappointed with students’ lack of thankfulness toward them. It’s a good idea to sincerely follow up with every contact that you have made because networking is a continuous process. Relationship should not stop after one meeting or a phone call. The “First Tuesday” is an unique gathering among T-Birds in the U.S. and worldwide at predesignated locations to promote interactions on the first Tuesday of each month. It is a great opportunity to meet the alumni and socialize with others. We have a list of the First Tuesday contacts and locations in the U.S. and overseas from the ARO (new to the World Business Network). Apart from the First Tuesdays. The Thunderbird Alumni Association has also organized a variety of activities and special events in the local chapters. For example, the Chicago chapter had invited the Chairman of the Executive Committee of Motorola to give a speech on challenges of international business; the Los Angeles chapter had a picnic in the Sierra Vista Park on July 4, the Dallas chapter had a talking trip to Big Bend and another major source of entertainment is also done. In seriousness however, we all agree that this has been a fantastic semester and we would definitely do it over again. The professors are dynamic and interesting, the class sizes are small and there’s a great group of students here. The only real difficulty is if you are tired of being in Japan for a month and a half. French is actually comforting to not understand compared to not understanding Czech or German. One good thing about going self defense, and humanitarian efforts; however, they have created an atmosphere that is not sustainable because they are harboring contingents of the Hutu militia, military, and leadership, along with the RPF. The French have demanded that France turn over the “clique of murderers” or it will pursue them into the French safe zone. So far the French have not demonstrated any intent for continuing with these demands, and the prospects of a peaceful settlement to the Rwandan dilemma do not appear promising.
How's the Job Search?

by Mark Major
Graduate Associate

Ask yourself these questions:
1. Can you clearly state your career goals? Can you clearly explain your interest in International Management?
2. Do you know what work activities you most enjoy?
3. For important experiences can you explain, "what you did", "what you learned" and "what you achieved"?

These questions are associated with the first stage of your job search developing an understanding of your goals and your preferences. It is also important to define any limits that you may have e.g., Geographical limits, minimum salary, possible start date etc.

Can you name 10 employers who might hire a person with your skills? Can you describe the responsibilities of job titles which interest you? Do you know where you can find the answers to these questions? Have you spoken to former people who work in fields that interest you in the last six months?

These questions are concerned with your knowledge of employers, what you need to know and how to find this information.

Do you have a resume? Can you list five ways to find out about job opportunities? Do you know what is expected of an interview? Have you practiced answers to common interview questions?

LAST WEEK TO SAVE ON GRAD PARTY TICKETS!

This is the last week to purchase Graduation Party tickets at reduced price of $25. Beginning August 1, tickets will be sold for $30, and the price does not drop below $33. Everyone is invited to participate in the weekend festivities. With the dress code being semi-formal, suits for men and cocktail dresses for women being the most appropriate.

Chair of the Program Board who allocates funds for Student Activities Fees to the clubs on campus, Elections Chairperson, responsible for the conduct of ASLC elections, member of the Graduate Committee, selects the Guidance staff and serves as advisor, participates in the selection of the Orientation Captain and serves as advisor, and is charged with the day to day operation of the ASLC. The Vice President can count on a work week of at least 20 hours and a salary of $2,500 during the six month term.

The Student Activities Chair position is available for the Fall term. The responsibilities of this position include: serving on the Program Board with the Vice President, coordinating all club functions, with club presidents, and plans and promotes campus-wide social functions.

The University career center can provide information on five ways to find out about job opportunities. These questions are concerned with your knowledge of employers, what you need to know and how to find this information.

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I've Always Wanted to Try...

Skimboarding

by Pete Dill

That's right, skimboarding. Is it some kind of new diet fad allowing one to eat only as much margarine as you can withstand? No. It's for fun. Skimboarding is a sport requiring the speed of a sprinter and the balance and coordination of a surfer. You may not have even heard of it, but I'm sure you'd change that. I was introduced to this sport as a teenager. I lived near the beach and had a chance to watch my friends and I had seen pictures of guys sliding on top of the fringe water along the beach. I had a feeling that looking for water about 1-1 1/2" deep. No mistake here, that's in inches. Be sure the area is clear of rocks in the 100 yard stretch of beach. First run parallel to the beach for 10-15 feet as fast as you can with skateboard in hand. Then toss it in the shallow water in front of you. I don't want it to catch an edge and trip you. Here's where the coordination comes in. After two more strides you will jump and land on the board. This takes patience. You don't land squarely, your board will slip out from under you like a banana peel and you will eat sand. When you do learn how to land correctly you will understand the meaning of the word "skim" in skimboarding. Because there is such a small amount of water under the board and you have just set your weight in motion on top of it, your skateboard will plane across the beach at a sustainable pace for 50-60 yards. It's quite a feeling, almost like sliding on glass or that you can't lose. Once you get the hang of it you can much down and drag a hand which will cause you to spin with your board as you slide along. With agile ankles you can jump up and ship the board 180 degrees and skim backwards.

The cost of skimboarding is minimal. The fun factor is high, and I still need money. For information on this sport (donations to a worthy cause) contact the author.

Valley Arts Cinema, Tempe Directed by Ray Cundieff Review by Mark Hard

It took long enough but somebody finally filmed a wicked satire of the Rap scene popular music. Roughly modeled after Rob Reiner's Heavy Metal (This Is Spinal Tap), Fear of a Black Hat poking fun at the Rap subculture. This low budget spoof takes no prisoners as it addresses such issues as racism, misogyny, and gun abuse.

Director Ray Cundieff has done wonders with a limited budget. Fear is hilarious, per­haps even funnier than Spinal Tap, although if you are unfamiliar with Rap music you may miss some of its jokes. It is not unlike a Woody Allen movie where an unfamiliar with Jewish culture may cause some of the jokes to fly over your head. Nevertheless the humor is so thick that you are bound to laugh.

The story line is built around sociologist Nina Blacknards who is filming a docu­mentary on a year in the life of the Rap group N.W.H. (Niggas With Hand). For those unfamiliar with Rap the name is a poop of the new­comer Rap group from Los An­geles, N.W.A. (Niggas With Atti­tude). Nina catches the three rappers Ice Tasty Tae and Tone Def just before their career takes off. She follows them around getting hilarious answers to her serious questions and filming the groups antics.

Cundieff raids Spinal Tap for some spoofs but with a decided Rap twist. Instead of several drummers getting blown up when pyrotechnics go awry, N.W.A. goes through several white man­agers who keep getting shot with hand­guns. Like Spinal Tap, N.W.A re­leases several offensive albums such as "Goorilla in the Midst" and "Kill the Waiter." Some serious issues are addressed. Their first album's lead single a video with Ice Cold being interrogated by a cop dressed up like an SS guard. Ice Def gets beat up by some cab drivers in New York who ignore Tone's plea that he is not Black but only human. Tasty Tae moves to a white neighbor and tries to play soccer with a "European brother." The boys father warns him not to get too fancy. Ice Cold gets harassed by a security guard in Beverly Hills for no appar­ent reason other than being black. In a reference to the Rodney King affair assorted people show up with Video Cams filming the event.

But most of the movie is good clean fun. Other Rap groups are mercilessly spoofed. N.W.A. have a white rapper Vanilla Sherbet (Va­nilla Ice) because he is acting too black. Parley, Sage Rosemary and Thyme declare they are better than Salt and Pepper because they have four pieces. Ice Cold makes it easy for assorted Rappers to try to copy his name: Ice Tray, Ice Box, Ice Berg among others. Some complaint is that the jokes come almost too fast and in hard to catch them all. The rap lyrics are very funny as well but sometimes it is hard to understand them. All in all this is a superb satire and one of the better music spoofs. If you are a music fan you will appreciate the flick. Although I must say I still prefer This Is Spinal Tap.

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When you have a good haircut, it looks good at any salon. But only if you style it yourself.
Mathis on the Dollar—

Disruptive or not?

When the U.S. dollar was moved from a fixed rate to its current managed floating status in 1973, conditions were deemed to exist when dollar movements are "disruptive"—but disruptive to whom? or how? or in what way? Thus, professional judgment and personal interpretation become the basis on which action might be taken. Expanding on Wall Street Walk's "June Editorial," "Watching the Fed," Dr. John Mathis, Chair, Department of World Business at Thunderbird, and with us on June 19, explained in a television interview about the current dollar softening.

Mathis provides the following observations. First, the Federal Reserve Bank in New York undertakes monetary policy. The New York based body forms part of Washington's Federal Reserve Board network where decisions on monetary policy are taken, but in operations they are separate. The primary priority of the Board is domestic economic policy and, particularly, the control of inflation followed by full employment. New York's actions must be consistent with Washington's objectives. Early in 1994, slight upward movement in the dollar was undertaken to control inflation.

Second, through the G-7, U.S. representatives can exert moral suasion on fellow member countries by encouraging them to limit the extent to which their own currency appreciates against the dollar. The G-7 also manages a multi-billion dollar precious against the dollar. The G-7 also manages a multi-billion dollar fund for development aid.

Mathis notes that the position of the dollar would be to the extent that the Federal Reserve policy a couple of years ago was consistent with the overall supply in order to stimulate economic recovery. As a result, many of the additional dollars in circulation were spent on imports or foreign investment, putting more dollars into foreign hands. In time, these foreign-based dollar either seek to be reinvested in the United States or are converted into other currencies. With interest rates still relatively low in the U.S. compared to other industrial countries, debt instruments are attractive. The stock market is jumpy and the strength of the economic recovery is uncertain. No particular U.S. financial instruments are attracting foreign investors, who are instead selling their dollars.

Lastly, some concern should be voiced? Are United States - or international? - economies heading "down market?" The run, Mathis believes few benefits are realized in the U.S. by the softer dollar since decreases in dollar-denominated export prices often take a while to work through the system, thereby due to investors buying and selling contracts. At the same time, the higher price of imports tends to push upward on inflation. In the long-run, this precision will help U.S. export competitiveness.

Will the price elasticity of exports be sufficiently high to absorb enough of the foreign over-supply of dollars and shift the sell-off? Will the Fed raise interest rates to stem upward inflationary pressures? Until interest rates rise, causing investors to move out of the U.S. to become more attractive on a world scale, an increase in U.S. short term interest rates will result in the dollar being foreign-held U.S. dollars back into the domestic market to halt the sell-off. An increase in rates, however, is risky until the force of the economic recovery is enough to assure foreign investors that it will not be halted by a credit squeeze.

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Investment Strategies for Today's Volatile Markets

by Lauren Litman ('93), Smith Barney

Market volatility - the proclivity of stock and bond prices to move up and down in response to short-term influences - often signifies that long term economic trends, and consequently, the financial markets, are changing. Changes in the U.S. and world economies, political developments, consumer attitudes, and changes in the world economy will likely influence the market. For instance, after three years of relative price stability, the U.S. stock market began to show signs of turbulence in 1994. The bond market became unsettled as long term interest rates rose for the first time in several years. And while some investors pointed to these changes well, others have not. So how should investors proceed during volatile times?

The key is to keep a cool head and develop a long term perspective. Remembering that time tends to smooth out the short term fluctuations of the financial markets helps to smooth overall declines and gains in their proper perspective. Over the past 20 years for example, the U.S. went through two stock market cycles, each lasting nine years, recessions, a major depression and 12 different presidential administrations. Yet despite that time frame, investors might be better off to view the average yearly rate of interest.

On the other hand, investors shouldn't keep a cool bear by burying it in the sand. A long term perspective does not mean that a portfolio should also be replaced with reduced earnings expectations or large fluctuations, yet during that time the market managed to grow at an average yearly rate of 12 percent.

More specifically, investors in volatile markets should adopt a more defensive asset allocation to help reduce overall portfolio volatility. A more defensive asset allocation generally means allocating a greater proportion of a portfolio to a more risk-averse investment class, such as cash. Holdings that aren't expected to participate in the gains of the next phase of the market cycle should be replaced with holdings that will. For example, it may be worthwhile to take a look at contracts with reduced earnings expectations that did not respond positively to favorable earnings reports. It is also important to keep an eye on the defensive stocks of the 90's, those that tend to provide the most price protection, defer income from coming from the same industry sectors that provided them in the past. For bonds, one of the most effective fixed-income strategies is to take advantage of temporary price weaknesses in sectors that are undervalued because of investors' reactions to economic uncertainty. Prices of fixed-income securities that have faced further and faster than comparable U.S. treasury securities should head higher as economic growth lags behind long term interest rate volatility and enables investors to prepare for sudden opportunities.

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After an unsuccessful tender sale, John "Pete" Zeno was offered from the Brazilian presidency for not consuming the concern. Pete Zeno's tender offers onl...
Religions of the World: Islam

by Terry Heart

The cultural diversity of the Thunderbird student body, staff, and faculty is vast. It is important to understand the cultural background of others, even if you didn't already know that. However, I would like to take a moment of your time to explore the differing beliefs held by the Thunderbird community. Buddhism, Hinduism, Mormonism, Islam, Atheism, Jews, and Christians are just a sampling of the diverse religious beliefs. For the next few weeks I would like to cover some of the basic principles, terms, and beliefs of each.

Today's lesson is on Islam. Most of my information came from a style booklet printed by the American Muslim Council. However, some of it came from an interview. I hope to cover the broadest aspects of the Islamic faith. I ask your forgiveness if I forget specific points.

There are approximately 5 million Muslims in America and over 1 billion worldwide. They represent a wide variety of opinions and lifestyles. However, they do agree on the terms and concepts of Islam, the "submis­sion" to the will of God. It is also the faith revealed to the Prophet Muhammad around 610 A.D. Muslim, is a person who is a member of the Islamic faith. Muhammad, the Prophet is revered, but not worshipped. He is not the founder of Islam, but rather the one by which God revealed the Qur'an. The Qur'an (recitation) was revealed to Muhammad over a span of 22 years. The Qur'an is not the Muslims' Bible. The Bible is the sacred source of God's revelation, and the Bible secondary. Allah (Arabic for "the One") is the same God as Jehovah worshiped by Christians and Jews alike.

Muslims use names with attributes instead of God, such as "abul-Wahab," servant of the One." When these names are used in secondary reference the whole name must be used so as not to infer that the person was taking on an attribute of God.

Islam is the Arabic word for "submission." The Qur'an, the holy book of Islam, states that there is no god but God and Muhammad is the Messenger of God. 2. Prayer: Muslims pray 5 times a day for 5-10 minutes and can be done on any clean surface. At noon on Friday the Muslims pray a special prayer called Jumu'ah. The prayer in the direction of Mecca is done as a symbol of unity. Muslims do not pray to a god, but pray to God. 3. Zakat: An income tax which is gathered and redistributed to the needy. 4. Fasting: During the lunar month of Ramadan, Muslims abstain from food, drink, and sexual activity from dawn to sunset. The Eids mark the end of the month. 5. Hij: All physically and financially capable Muslims must make this pilgrimage to Mecca, at least once in their life. This trip symbolizes that Muslims of all ethnic, racial, social, and cultural statuses are equal in God's eyes.

Dear Dr. Lovelorn

I found your article (June 18) to be biased. You write about how the men are so bold for men because many of them are gay or married. However, you must consider that there is probably a sizable lesbian population on campus as well. In addition, I would be willing to wager that a higher proportion of women are married to some serious boyfriends than men do. In fact, the ratio may be much stronger than the raw data implies. Muslims are only too willing to ask a woman out because they assume that she has a serious boyfriend...(I myself have been surprised to learn that some women I may have been interested in are already spoken for.)

May you should consider having personal ads to deal with these problems. The New Times' and other newspapers have been very successful with personal classifieds. I appreciate the fact that you stated that some Muslims could ask men out as well. I would not mind having a Muslim woman buy me drinks and food. But alas, men and women are not always equal in the ways that the man would find beneficial.

Lastly, I have a theory that I would like you to com-

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When I am old and more decept, I want to tell my grandchildren with tales from the equation and other exotic places. I have a good story of two years ago. I was a volunteer for the Peace Corps, one of George Bush's thousand points of light. George had this glamorous picture of the wonderful projects we were accomplishing in the name of democracy. Huh? Wake up George and smell the goat who just released himself on your tour during your 12 hour bus trip.

Peace Corps Volunteers are a unique breed. They agree to give two years of their time to try to promote better living standards, economic improvement, and stability in the country. Their fortitude is tested- kind of like rolling up speed. As the bus rocketed down the slope people began to try and open windows that had been screwed shut. With the imminent doom of the entire bus, and even the chickens that had flown off the top, the bus rocketed to the bottom of the hill. The driver, ever quick to maneuver down a steep road, jumped with a frayed bungee cord over a bucket of water filled with assorted body parts. The volugers became jammed between a muffler, or leg room for anyone of car, truck, and bus parts. The positions are built from a hodgepodge of car, truck, and bus parts. The positions are built from a hodgepodge of car, truck, and bus parts.

An additional situation. Much more along the lines of "regular occurrence" are the stories of volunteers trying to repair the pipe, they didn't have any water. After the first week of no water, he realized that many of the local's were using the beach as an outdoor shower. After a week, the beach was a prime place to get your laundry done. Words 3.45, and 3.46 were not much different. By the end of the fourth month he had managed to visit all other volunteers within 120 miles.

Most volunteers begin their own tree of stories with the onset of intestinal irregularities. That is, many volunteers are sent to areas that have little or no water treatment. These cities/villages/harbors are inhabited by warm showers. People always insist that you sit down with them and have some soup or juice. The volunteer, thankful for somebody to talk to, sits down. Later that week the unfortunate soul begins to get queasy and nauseous which eventually leads to more frequent trips to the privy, john, outhouse, pooper. Adversity builds character. If that statement is true, our point of light has just added some character as they work their way through a series of gladiators, worms and assorted intestinal illness.

As the volunteer becomes more seasoned they realize that everybody, volunteers and locals, share the same woes and the topic becomes passé. To impress family and friends back home they start to tell the stories of other volunteers and sometimes their own. A friend of mine, and a recent Third Grader, had been assigned to a coastal village. Living within walking distance of the beach was definitely a plus and he had come to enjoy it. Then with the onset of the yearly rains, the water lines broke and the city was left without running water. Coudent in the local government's ability to repair the pipe, he didn't even worry. After the first week of no water, he realized that many of the local's were using the beach as an outdoor shower. After a week, the beach was a prime place to get your laundry done. Words 3.45, and 3.46 were not much different. By the end of the fourth month he had managed to visit all other volunteers within 120 miles. Of course, those over six months are already in permanent homes. All had shots of some sort. The van will be sold, as is, to the highest bidder via sealed bids. One local went to investigate. Finally she got on the bus. The driver, ever quick to maneuver down a steep road, jumped with a frayed bungee cord over a bucket of water filled with assorted body parts.

Approval and copies of the election code are available in the ASLC Office. Candidates must attend or send a proxy to the Candidates' Meeting, which will be held tonight, Tuesday, July 25, 7:00 PM in the ASLC Conference Room. The following positions are available for the Fall Semester:

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**Weekly Calendar of Events**

**Mondat July 25**

- 12 pm: Thunderbirds (S)
- 1 pm: Asiatic (S)

**Tuesday July 26**

- 9 am: Career Services Center Tour
- 3 pm: Career Services Center
- 4:30 pm: bimonthly Scouting (S) (S)

**Wednesday July 27**

- 1:15 pm: Step Aerobics (S) (S)
- 3 pm: Career Services Center (S)
- 4:30 pm: bimonthly Scouting (S)
- 6:15 pm: Sole Lounge

**Thursday July 28**

- 6 pm: Umtimes Field (Field) (S)
- 8 pm: Rugby Practice (Rugby Field)
- 8 pm: Volleyball (Volleyball) (S)
- 8 pm: Thunderbirds (S)

**Friday July 29**

- 6 pm: Step Aerobics (S) (S)
- 8 pm: Thunderbirds (S)

**Saturday July 30**

- 9 am: Career Services Center (S)

**Weekend July 29-31**

- 9 am: Career Services Center (S)
- 10 am: Career Services Center Tour (S)
- 12:15 pm: Step Aerobics (S)
- 5 pm: Thunderbirds (S)
- 6 pm: Thunderbirds (S) (S)
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