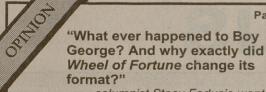
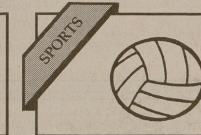


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- columnist Stacy Feducia wants the trip down showcase lane back.





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## A&M experts predict Texas will elude military cuts temporarily

By Greg Mt.Joy

Texans working for military contractors ay win their first battle to remain employed, ut could eventually lose the war, Texas A&M ilitary and economic experts warn.

Dr. Jared Hazleton, director of the Center bout them for Business and Economic Analysis, said ini-hards said tial cuts in the Dallas-Fort Worth area have re-They'rem sulted in 20,000 layoffs, and the situation will

probably get worse.

vely togeth: "Overall pressures to cut defense spending the shaft are irresistible," Hazleton said. "It has gotten azy and very difficult to make a case for military

spending."

The brunt of the cuts, however, may not hit

The kind of cuts predicted will not be made overnight," he said. "There is a lot of political resistance to any cuts, because they mean the loss of jobs. Inevitably, though, it will hap-

Dr. Art Blair, a deputy director at A&M's Mosher Institute for Defense Studies, said the severity of the cuts is difficult to gauge because they create a ripple effect.

"Not only the firms that would have produced the Navy's new attack jet the A-12 will suffer from the cuts in that program," Blair "Unemployment will begin in the factory that would have built the planes, but eventually any suppliers that had been sub-contracted

A&M and College Station will be spared,

however, Blair said.

"Procurement of military equipment is cut when the budget is reduced, not research and development," he said. "The process of modernizing still goes on. Progress goes on, so if A&M has any research and development contract with the relition of the reduced by the relition of the radar-evading plane, and the relition of the radar-evading plane. tracts with the military they will not be in jeop-

Other areas, especially larger cities, may not fare so well, Hazleton said. "There will be a dislocation in the economy in five to 10 years. The effects will not be painless, but they may not be earthshattering either. San Antonio is especially vulnerable on the long haul, and they will have to feel the impact of the cuts sooner or later.

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package that includes money for several hard-fought Texas programs, including the F-16 fighter jet and V-22 Osprey tilt-rotor air-

The appropriations bill is a plus for the Fort Worth-assembled F-16 and V-22 programs, built by General Dynamics Corp. and Bell Helicopter Textron respectively.

But it could hurt LTV Corp. which assembles one-third of the embattled stealth B-2 bomber. Lawmakers voted to halt production of the radar-evading plane, which costs an estimated \$865 million apiece.

The House turned aside the administration's \$3.2 billion request for four new B-2s and instead agreed to \$1.8 billion to keep the production line open.

'I don't think it has any immediate effect," said Rep. Martin Frost, D-Dallas, in whose district

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### offer We're off to see the Wizards

Students file in the back door of A+ Tutoring in the Jewel Osco plaza Wednesday afternoon. The students were mostly

freshman and were seeking help in chemistry 101. A+ Tutoring also provides assistance in physics, math and economic classes.

# University police arrest male cadet

#### County attorney issues warrant in alleged assault of ROTC student

By Chris Vaughn

A senior Texas A&M Corps of Cadets member surrendered to University police Wednesday morning after an arrest warrant was issued for him in connection with an alleged assault against a female ROTC student last week

James Patrick OConnell, 21, a business administration major, was arrested by officers at about veanesaa to the University Police Department. OConnell was charged with assault with bodily injury, a Class A misdemeanor, in connection with an alleged assault against fifth-year senior Carolyn Muckley last Thursday.

Muckley reported to UPD that she was kicked in the back last Thursday afternoon while administering physical fitness tests to

other ROTC students. Muckley, who wrote a letter in September to A&M President William Mobley outlining sexual harassment and discrimination in the Corps, was treated twice at the A.P. Beutel Health Center for her injuries.

OConnell, who lives on campus, was released on his own recognizance Wednesday after appearing before Brazos County Justice of the Peace Carolyn Hensarling. A Class A misdemeanor is the most serious misdemeanor under the law, and conviction carri a maximum punishment of one year in jail and/or a \$3,000 fine.

University police investigated the incident and turned over its findings Monday to the county attorney's office, which issued an arrest warrant Wednesday morning.

Rod Anderson, assistant county attorney, said the formal com-

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# **Education conference**

#### Group examines North American trade agreement

By Troy D. Hall

The proposed North American Free Trade Agreement between the United States, Canada and Mexico received a comprehensive examina-tion during Texas A&M University's third annual Texas-Mexican Higher Education Conference.

This year's topic "North American Free Trade: Public and Private Ownership" opened the eyes of Canadian, Mexican and U.S. officials, business people and professors to the opportunities of a trilateral trade agreement.

Dr. Gabriel Carranza, director of Mexican and Latin American Programs at A&M and coordinator of the conference, said the conference was important for the three countries because it was an opportunity for them to come together.

He said the three countries must work together to be able to compete with the rest of the world. If the trilateral agreement is accepted by the three countries, he said the North American eco-

nomic block would be larger than the proposed European Community Carranza said the "economy in the United

versity," he said.

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#### Organization sponsors anti-violence demonstration

By Jayme Blaschke The Battalion

Low temperatures and a biting wind did little to chill the enthusiasm of some two dozen supporters that turned out for the Medicine Tribe's Stop the Violence rally Wednesday.

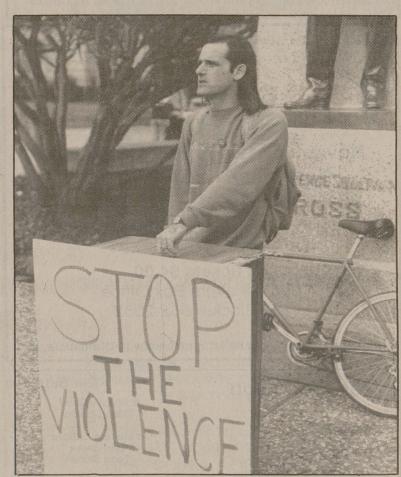
Gathering in front of the Lawrence Sullivan Ross statue on the Academic Plaza, several people voiced concerns over what they perceive as an increase of violence in society.

Brian Skipworth, a former student and a member of Aggie Against Bonfire, said he saw what amounted to violence worship on the Texas A&M campus.

"A&M worships war and worships violence," Skipworth said. "Bonfire is a rally of destruction. The MSC was built in honor of Aggies who died killing other people There are war memorials glorifying destruction all over campus.

A few years ago we tried to put up a memorial in the MSC in

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DARRIN HILL/Special to the Battalion

Brian Skipworth, of Bryan, was among several speakers at

the Medicine Tribe's Stop the Violence rally Wednesday.

## responsib Mobley emphasizes global awareness

By Alysia Woods The Battalion

of Ame n Picture University President William he Acade 10 bley reminded faculty, stu-University President William Sciences lents and community leaders honored Vednesday morning that Texas, the Work&M students have an obligation mmunical learn more about other cultures inications develop a truly global perspec--Theatrical ve in education.

In a public discussion entitled, 'Diversity in Higher Education: Can We Meet the Challenge?" Mobley stressed the awareness of

a changing global environment.
"The global village is not coming; it is already here," Mobley "The minorities in this state have become the majority.'

Mobley continued to outline the challenges that A&M faces 'One of our challenges in an

ing equality for everyone, and he specifically mentioned the recent

institution of higher education is

learning how to capitalize on di-

has had some problems in achiev-

Mobley admitted that A&M

Corps of Cadets allegations which he said, in time, "will be re-"We are not without problems, See Teleconference / Page 10