

# Seniors, juniors consider Elephant Walk Ol' Army Style a clean success

By Amy Lee  
THE BATTALION

Seniors got the Ol' Army Style Elephant Walk they wanted last week without the mess of past years.

Brett Williams, Class of '95 treasurer, said Elephant Walk was like it should be.

"Elephant Walk went back to the way it was supposed to be, a solemn event for the seniors," Williams said.

Christy Mulkey, Class of '95 fundraising chairman, said the tradition was similar to Elephant Walks of the past.

"I'm very impressed with the class of '96," Mulkey said. "They kept it clean. It was better than I thought it would be. It definitely went back to Ol' Army Style."

Williams said he is pleased because the underclassmen will remember Elephant Walk as being clean.

"The freshmen and sophomores won't remember a messy Elephant Walk," he said. "So all they'll remember is a solemn event for the seniors."

Cody Burke, Class of '95 president, said that he believes that

Elephant Walk Ol' Army Style will become a lasting tradition.

"I only see it getting better from here," he said. "The freshmen will become sophomores and the sophomores will be juniors, and they won't have seen the mess."

The seniors started off their walk the way it was done in the past by following each other in a single file line with their hand on the shoulder of the person in front of them.

"We started off Ol' Army but there were just too many people," Mulkey said. "So people linked arms and walked."

There were, however, a few small problems for the seniors.

"A few people got dirty but I think it was seniors groding out seniors," Mulkey said.

"There was very little messiness," Burke said. "But it wasn't completely eliminated. What did occur was friends attacking friends."

There were some logistical problems as well.

"It was hard getting all those people through the Fish Pond, and a few times the group got

split up," Williams said. "It was hard to tell what the people at the back were doing."

Overall, seniors said they were pleased with how the day turned out.

"It was a lot of fun," Mulkey said. "I was really excited that no one got groded out. It was nice to walk with out the fear of being attacked by the juniors. It really made our hard work pay off."

Williams said that he believes Elephant Walk was a success because of the positive publicity that surrounded the event.

"I think all the PR for Ol' Army Style that surrounded the event helped," he said. "I think the design of the T-shirt, and the talk between the class that it wasn't a grode match helped. I think that the junior class activities may have deferred people who would've groded out the seniors. But I think that all the PR really helped."

Burke said that many people have given him compliments on how well the event went.

"People are excited that our class made a difference," he said.

## Stick



By Alva

## THE INKWELL



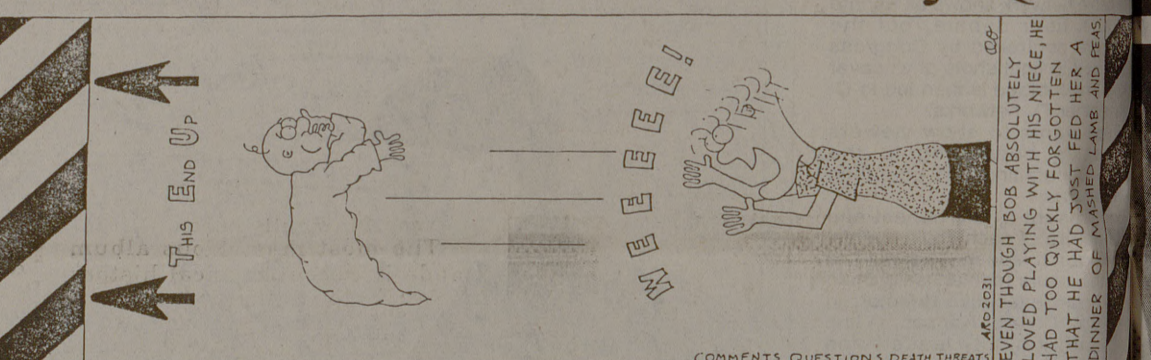
By BRA

## ADVENTURES IN AGGIELAND



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## Generation Y



By Quatr

## Honor Code

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viewed as justified? Do Aggies even know what cheating is?" he asked.

Kibler said the task force needs to get endorsement from the administration before doing the survey.

"A lot of campuses have done things like this and they end up being very effective wake-up calls," he said.

Kibler said the surveys can be mailed but probably will not get a very good response rate.

"Easiest access is through classes," he said. "Going through classrooms is the way to get a high return."

Kibler said in order to conduct a survey in classrooms, the Academic Programs Council and the Academic Operations Council must be notified.

"You don't want to get stone-

walled at some point," he said. "That could happen if you ask a professor to allow students in his classroom to complete the survey

**"You don't want to get stonewalled at some point. That could happen if you ask a professor to allow students in his classroom to complete the survey and he has no idea what is going on, and neither does anyone else."**

— Dr. Bill Kibler, assistant vice president for student affairs

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Kibler showed the task force a short film made by a professor from Duke who teaches engineering and ethics. The film shows several different examples of academic dishonesty.

"It's designed to open the door to discussions," he said, "ranging in issues from cultural differences

to doing something to make another's grade lower."

Kibler said an issue was brought up on this campus a few

years ago when a student wrote a paper for one class, turned it in, and then turned the exact same paper in for another class the next semester. The second professor to receive the paper felt the student had committed an act of academic dishonesty.

"We don't have a policy at A&M addressing this issue," Kibler said.

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