

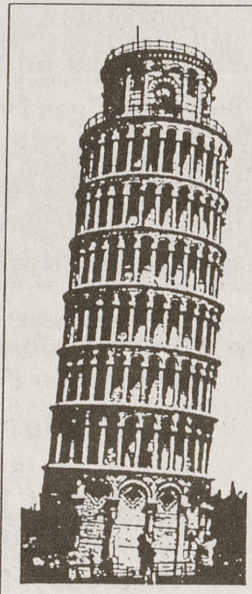
## TAMU ENGINEERING IN ITALY

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Thursday, September 28 @ 5:00 p.m.  
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## MSC

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hold dear," Kilpatrick said. "Plus, it improves communication between the students and faculty."

The committee is also working with the Department of Multicultural Services ambassador program to train personnel to give tours during minority student conferences.

Another large project, The Beck Street Delinquency Prevention Program, is under the supervision of Casey Reeves, campus and community executive a junior community health major. The program, a division of the Boys and Girls Club, is designed to provide underprivileged children in a Bryan housing project with positive role models.

Hospitality members, or Hospitables, can volunteer as much time as they want as coaches, tutors and instructors.

"The kids are there, Monday through Friday, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.," Reeves said. "Hospitables can go there as often as they like. We've been told, 'The kids that are the hardest to love, need it the most.'"

## GANTT

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just a little bit."

Three ways exist in which architects can begin to redefine their roles, Gantt said. First, professional associations, such as the American Institute of Architects, need to refocus on the social aspects of their work.

"Planners don't plan, and architects don't lead," he said. "By aggressive posturing on the part of a number of us, we can say something that no individual can't say."

Secondly, architecture schools need to restructure their curriculum to make students into leaders who get involved in the community by serving on city councils and other planning organizations, Gantt said.

Finally, architects should get out more and see the world around them, he said.

"My firm is designing buildings with a greater sense of understanding and insight," he said. "My hope is that you will get involved beyond the drafting boards."

This is a great opportunity, and it needs to be done."

Reeves said the committee is trying to adopt a local nursing home. Hospitables will act as pen pals with the nursing home residents.

If the committee succeeds with the nursing home, Reeves said she wants to provide interaction between the children in the Beck Street Program and the residents of the home through visits and special events such as Christmas caroling.

"Hopefully, the children will learn respect for the elderly and more about their lifestyles," she said. "Plus, it would be wonderful for the residents to be around the kids."

The committee will also participate in Habitat for Humanity and a "Name the Babies" fundraiser for the Brazos Maternal and Child Health Clinic prenatal care program.

Heather Armand, children's programs executive and a junior education and disciplinary studies major, said the project, which involves 300 children at the complex, will use members serving as mentors spending 30 minutes to an hour with a child. The members will also present drug

awareness and poison control programs and invite the children to Halloween and Easter parties.

"We want to get more into the community and help the areas that don't have resources," Armand said. "They are so eager for anything we have to offer. They need this interaction with us."

Armand said the committee is also participating in Head Start, a government-funded program for school-age children. This venture will not only include Hospitables, but hopefully other organizations and groups on campus.

"We want to take all different committees to the children, CAMAC, the Black Awareness Committee, the Literary Arts Society and athletes," Armand said. "It means a lot to show others that they can make it and to give them hope."

Brad Lockwood, special events executive and a junior marketing major, is responsible for a majority of the hosting function of MSC Hospitality and organizes other events to promote unity and familiarize with other committees.

One of Lockwood's goals is to improve last year's MSC Games. The tournament-style games, in the spring, will pit Student Gov-

ernment committees against MSC committees in an effort to promote co-programming and unity.

The special events committee is also expanding its hosting activities by hosting such events as the President's Buffet and the Yell Leader's Reunion.

"It is an honor for us to be asked to host these events, as it's neat for our members to meet different people," Lockwood said.

The Hospitality committee has also planned bilingual puppet programs, a mystery murder theater with NOVA, new member dinners and a 25th MSC Hospitality Reunion.

The reunion in October will unite 275 former members, faculty and people who have helped Hospitality with the 150 current members for dinner and dancing. Nick Hiemstra, public relations and development executive and a junior finance major, said the reunion will give members a chance to talk with people from Hospitality's past.

"Hospitality has grown from 50 to 100 members to its current 150," Hiemstra said. "We capped membership in the past five years, but it has made Hospitality stronger."



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## EXPERIMENTS

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had to do them."

Weaver said she has completed her experiments, which included filling out scantrons, analytical games and surveys over friendships and values.

"I really didn't learn much from them," she said. "The experiment with the surveys made you look at the work place, people around you and what you wanted to be like."

"I guess that kind of experiment could be

beneficial in real life if you really take time and look at yourself."

Derek Dawes, a freshman computer engineering major, said he recently signed up for an experiment for only one.

"I'm kind of excited," Dawes said. "I want to find out what they're going to do to us."

Dawes said he does not expect the experiments to help him with his classwork, but still wants to take part in the experiments.

"I'm really interested in how the experiments will do much good for me, but it will help researchers. They need research subjects, and we're here."

## GRADUATE

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that when they do come back to the campus to do their actual recruiting, they have a face to go with a resumé."

Ellis said that last year was the first time the conference was held. "I thought it was very successful," she said.

"Quite a few relationships were developed."

Susan Robertson, director of MBA programs, said this year's

program will have 19 major companies attending, up from 12 or 14 last year.

"Recruiters have been impressed with the quality of education at A&M and the program, which prepares them well for a lot of diverse situations they will face," Robertson said.

Seward said the graduate business program has increased its renown in recent years, which has helped its students.

"Some of the companies who are coming this year have heard

about us," he said. "Their goal for coming here is that."

The graduate business school was ranked 41st in the nation in a recent U.S. News and World Report article and in other rankings is as high as 27.

Powers said the graduate program has been overshadowed in the past, but has begun to distinguish itself in the last few years.

"Since they have reorganized the program, we have stepped out of competing with the undergraduate program," she said.

## MSC BLACK AWARENESS COMMITTEE



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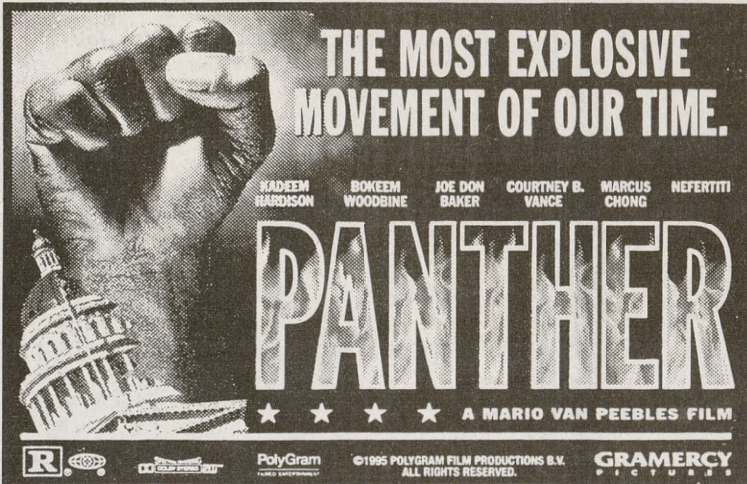
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