

Two Steppin Tuesday
 Any drinks - including Crown, Jack Daniels, Wild Turkey, Cuervo, Stoli, Absolute, Chivas, Bacardi, Yeager, any single shot drink \$1.00 8-11 p.m. And also, \$1.00 Longnecks 8-11 p.m.

Wednesday - Whatever Wednesday
 DJ plays whatever you want to hear with \$1.00 whatever single shot drinks you want. That includes Crown, Jack Daniels, Wild Turkey, Cuervo, Stoli, Absolute, Chivas, Bacardi, Yeager. Any single shot drink \$1.00 8-11 p.m. \$1.00 Longnecks 8-11 p.m. No Cover - No One!

Thurs., Fri., & Sat. LADIES WEEKEND
 NO COVER LADIES 18 & UP TILL 10 P.M. NO COVER LADIES 21 & UP TILL 12 MIDNIGHT .50¢ Bar Drinks & Draft Beer \$2.75 Pitchers 8-10 p.m.

NEWS BRIEFS

Students, faculty invited to meet with Jenkins

Students, faculty and staff members are invited to meet Dr. William Jenkins and his wife, Peggy, in 210 MSC at 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Jenkins is the third of four candidates for the University's vacant executive vice president and provost position.

Parties remain split on Medicare, budget issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans and Democrats in Congress are reading the same polls these days but drawing opposite conclusions, pointing the way to an unusually sharp split on GOP legislation to overhaul Medicare and balance the budget.

The poll numbers appear to show fading public support for the GOP agenda. A recent survey taken by the Times Mirror Center for the People and the Press reported 50 percent of Americans disapprove of policies advocated by Republicans in Congress, while 36 percent approve.

GROFF

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with refurbishing the horseshoe section at the north end of Kyle Field.

A possible phase four would install an additional horseshoe section at the south end of Kyle Field.

Groff said all proposals except the first phase are tentative.

"Nothing has been cast in stone at this point," he said. "The only approval we've gotten so far is to continue with phase one."

Bob Feille, E-2 commanding officer and a senior biomedical science major, expressed concern about the effect of the expansion of the horseshoe section on Reveilles' graves.

Feille asked that the mascots' graves remain untouched.

"I would ask that more consideration should be given to that grave site," he said.

Other concerns raised included the loss of the tunnel under the horseshoe for band practice and Midnight Yell.

Groff assured the students that every effort will be made to take their wishes into consideration.

"My door is always open," he said.

TRIAL

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detective, who interviewed Shamburger and took the defendant's confession.

Andreski told the court that when he asked Shamburger if he was sorry for his actions, Shamburger did not answer the question.

The prosecution then shifted to forensic evidence. Jill Hill, a Texas Department of Safety criminologist and a DNA analysis expert, told jurors

that the gun Shamburger gave to police, the defendant's shirt, arm and shorts, and scissors, knives found at the crime scene had blood on them.

Hill's testimony confirmed that of Ronald Coley, a DPS officer and an expert firearm and mark examiner, who said he found sufficient evidence that a shell casing found in Shamburger's pocket came from the gun that killed Baker.

The slug has not been found. Hill also said a series of tests discerned that the victim was not raped, as the defense had tried to prove. Testimony resumes today at 8:30 a.m.

LIBRARY

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won't have to walk all the way across campus at night."

Cushing Library, which is connected to Evans Library and houses the University's archives, collection of rare

books and military history special collection, has already been cleared for renovation.

After the woodwork is refurbished, the heating and cooling systems are repaired and floor levels are redone to match the floor levels of Evans Library, the archives and special collections will return to Cushing Library.

Gaston said improvements to Evans Library will involve

some confusion, as departments are shuffled around. Students are trying to find reference materials.

"When you remodel a building that's in use, it's like having little toy soldiers in a battlefield," he said.

However, Gaston said he is excited about the plans because they will vastly improve library facilities.

TICKETS

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tickets and the same cars come back and park, they will probably be towed."

The spaces marked as legitimate parking on the A&M campus are the only spaces that students can consider "safe," Williams said.

"We can't put signs up everywhere," he said. "We try to put up as few signs as possible. Signs are an eyesore."

Students who park on the edges of campus are normally students who do not want to try to park on campus for fear PTTS officers might match their cars with their past tickets, Williams said.

"Normally the cars that park in remote areas are cars that really don't want to come onto the campus proper," he said.

Usually, only those cars blocking traffic or those with a long list of citations will be towed, Williams said.

The new signs, which were installed last year, should make it clear to students that they want them to park only on designated parking spaces, he said.

Students parking in West Campus said they should understand that students have classes attend at certain times and need a place to park.

Michelle Bryan, a senior finance major, said she expects that students should wait 30 minutes for a parking space is unreasonable.

"I think they should allow people to park there (on the road's shoulders). There's no parking on campus," Bryan said. "I mean, people have to go to classes."

Zane Anderson, a senior construction major, said he pays \$90 every semester to park in a "mud lot" because "there's no parking over there."

"People in mud lot would park on campus there were spaces for them," Anderson said.

Both students said, however, that the signs will prevent them from parking in the shoulder area.

CULTURES

Continued from Page 1

measure and the Senate for wasting time.

Neely Young, an agriculture senator and a junior agricultural development major, said the issue is not whether the senators want to agree with the proposed three-hour multiculturalism requirement.

Walker said the Truth in Representation Bill has been influenced by the debate over multiculturalism and urged the Senate not to play political games.

"Take the politics out of this,"

he said. "They've been played, and they've been played too much."

Toby Boenig, student body president and a senior agricultural major, said the Senate is not fulfilling its responsibility to represent the student body.

"We're saying 42,000 students have no opinion," Boenig said. "That is not right. You know what your constituents want. No opinion is not acceptable."

Rusty Adams, an on-campus southside senator, said the Senate's opinion is not the same as the student body's opinion.

"I didn't think it was the opinion of the majority then," Adams said, "and I don't think it is now."

Ryan Shopp, Student Gov-

ernment university committee chair and a senior electrical engineering major, said that the bill allows the Senate to gather further opinions from their constituents.

"It also allows us to come back to the next meeting with resolution that answers the question here," Shopp said.

David Burtrand, Omega Phi president, attended the meeting and said the Senate needs to be cautious about presenting an opinion.

"This makes no sense," Burtrand said. "Come up with something to replace it. What you're going to repeal it or suggest you do something."

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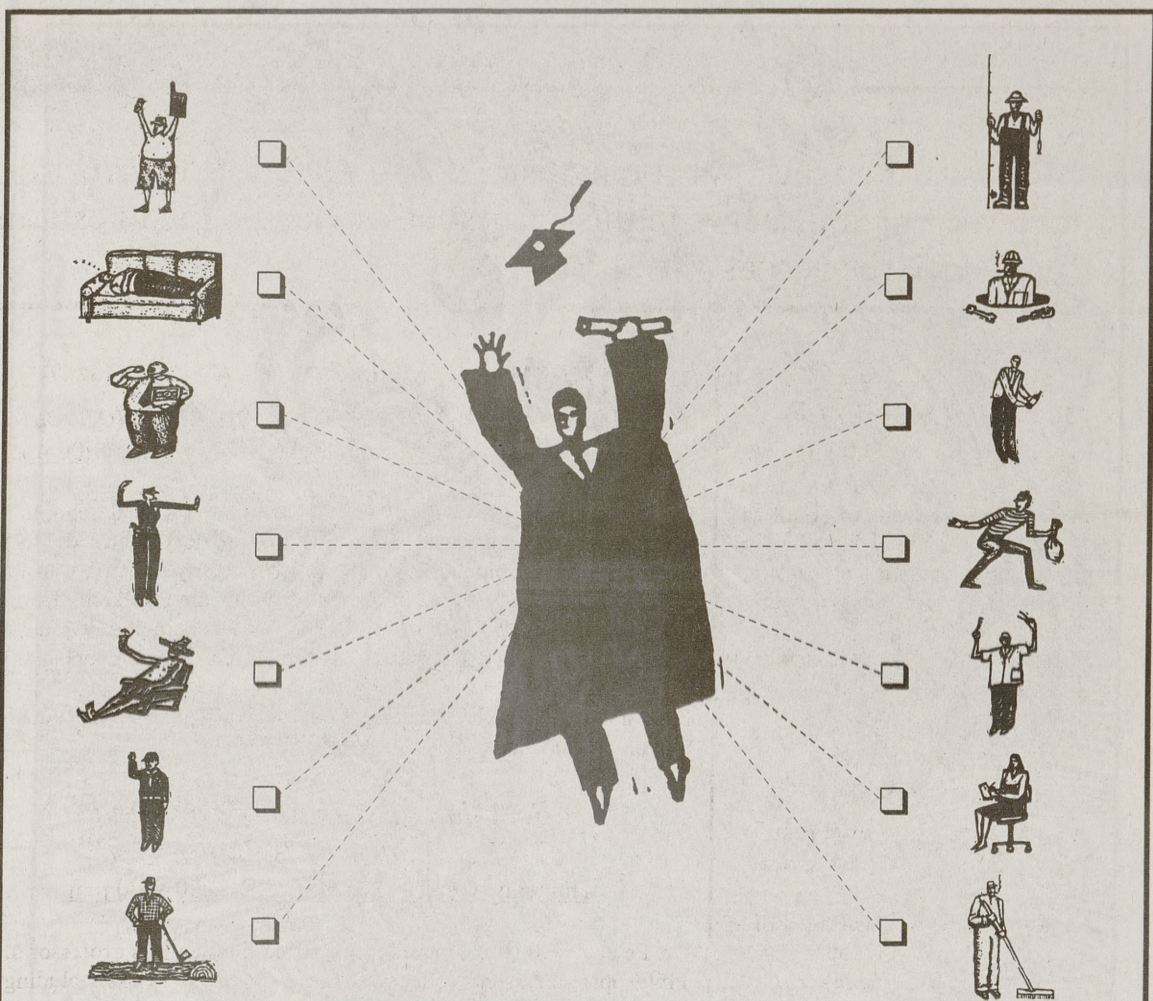
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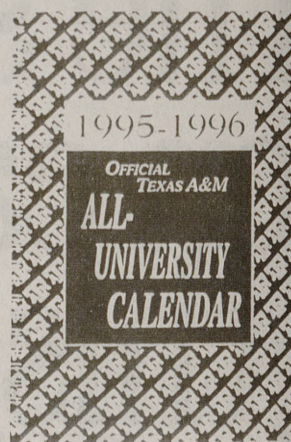
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