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send 20,000 American troops to Bosnia. The 45,000 soldiers stationed at Fort Hood, which is northwest of Austin, just outside Killeen, are not scheduled to take part in the peacekeeping effort.

T've seen in the newspapers all the atrocities they've done to the children, and it's time for somebody to go in there," Washington said. "I think they should go try to stop it, if nothing else, to save a kid's life.

But across the room of the sports bar at Fort Hood, where soldiers gathered Monday night before the presidential address, another Persian Gulf veteran said he saw things differently.

"This has been going on for a really long time — these people have been at each other's throats for a long time and it'll end up like Beirut," said Gregory Sikes, a 37-year-old master sergeant in the Air Force. "I really do think that when we pull out, things are going to go right back to the way they were.

The lack of a clear objective in the Bosnian mission was an issue for many of the soldiers at Fort Hood, al-

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The success of the last open house should draw even more students out, Silloway said.

"[The last open house] was very helpful for Texas A&M students,

Students who thought the Board was unapproachable discovered that was not the case, she said.

Boenig said he hopes the Board will continue the practice of holding an

open house before its regular meeting. 'I will ask the chairman to keep [the practice] going," Boenig said. Regent Frederick McClure said

supports U.S. military involvement.

though some said the straightforward rules for operation — shoot if shot at, for example — were a relief. But most,

even those who said they personally support the effort, doubted that a year

of keeping the warring factions apart

James Singleton, a 25-year-old Army

specialist with seven years of service.

'We're playing sheriff to the world,

and I don't think we should go over

eral of the more than 30 television

screens in Fort Hood's Sports Dome

and he laid out his objectives, conver-

sations over pool cues or a plastic

Gordon Sanders, a 40-year-old veteran with 20 years in the Army, was

one of the few who paused to listen to

the gist of the presidential address.

He was serving his fellow soldiers

from the center of a beer kiosk, and

when there was a break in the cus-

tomer line, he turned to the four-

sided, big-screen television that hung

that while he personally does not want

to end up as a Bosnian peacekeeper, he

Sanders, a sergeant first class, said

from the center of the room.

pitcher of beer continued unabated.

As the president appeared on sev-

"My personal feeling is that if they want to fight, they should fight," said

would result in a lasting peace

there and do that.

Chairman Mary Nan West had indi-cated that she had hoped the open houses would continue. Lindsey raised practical concerns

for continuing the open houses before each meeting. "It is sort of inconvenient for the

Regents to come a day earlier because that's one more day away from our homes and jobs," he said.

However, Lindsey said he hoped the open houses would continue because they provide a service for students.

make you a role model.'

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"They got to meet the whole committee for the first time last week so they were really excited," McElroy said. "At first they didn't know what to expect, but now they are having a great time.

The Aggie Father of the Year said it was a meaningful experience to be presented on Kyle Field.

"It is obviously an honor," he said.

"Of course you sort of hope what qualified you for parents would

Susan Bilhartz, a sophomore marketing major, said the experience was emotional for her.

"My sister and I were both there, and it made us cry," she said, "but I

thought it was really nice. She nominated her parents for the award because of the lifelong support they have given to A&M.

"I think that they've given a lot to A&M," she said. "We always came to the football games, and my dad would show me around campus."

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to the United States with them.

"Las Posadas is used to pass the story of Jesus't to the children," she said. "The songs, the actions go through leave an impression on the children. share the food and beat a piñata to get goodies.

Perez, who has celebrated the posadas in her home of San Antonio, said the tradition is celebrated differ in each community, but is essentially the same idea.

The ceremonies are usually performed Dec. 19-24, because of the winter break, CAMAC decided to a brate the tradition early on campus.

"We'd like to see all students, faculty and staff at posadas," Perez said, "as well as families in the com nity with children.

Posadas started with one culture teaching and culture, and we want to keep that tradition going are showing our culture to others, which is what Christmas season is all about.

Father Mike Sis of St. Mary's Catholic Church director of Catholic campus ministry said that the ebration Las Posadas is a cultural affirmation Christmas for the Hispanic community.

The Christian faith has been central to the Me can culture for 500 years, Sis said, and the posad brings the devotion to Joseph and Mary's jour into the home. It gives families an opportunity combine culture and religion outside the confines

the church, he said. "The church advertises the schedule and encourage members to attend Las Posadas," he said. "Each year are one of the stations that hosts the procession, but it like [more like] a home devotional."

BEVO

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they knew of somebody that could." The committee contacted a representative of Go don's Auto and Truck Salvage who willingly offered the sacrificial car.

"It was really nice," Allen said. "He said, 'Sure, yo can have a car.' They've been really supportive. The event is a perfect opportunity for Aggies to show their support for the upcoming game, Allen said.

"If you don't have the time or inclination to bu Bonfire, and you're not on the football team, how el can you show your support better than to go and be the hell outta Bevo?" she said. "Besides, it's really funt just go and beat on a car.'

Suzannah Taylor, OPAS director of financial develop ment and a junior speech communications major, sail the group is expecting a large turnout.

"We hope it's a part of the Bonfire festivities," Taylor

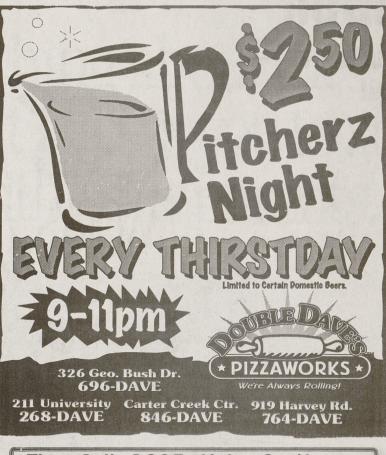
said. "We thought this was a unique idea, and we wer trying to think of something that a lot of people coul participate in — not just members of OPAS, but every body on campus."

Currently, the weapon of choice for the fund-raise bash is a pipe

Although this is the first year OPAS has sponsore such an event, Wehner said it should continue.

"This is new, but who knows?" she said. "We may

start a tradition. This really starts everything off - this is such a huge, wonderful weekend.'



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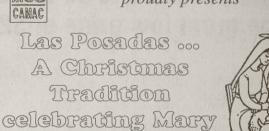
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