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Students recycle to make ReAgBies

Recycled Aggie Frisbees are made in an environmental technology class

By Christine S. Diamond
THE BATTALION

Their production has become a tradition in Dr. Roy Hartman's Environmental Technology 477 class.

They are Recycled Aggie Frisbees (ReAgBies), maroon frisbees made from 75 to 80 percent recycled plastic, that are environment-friendly.

In 1992, Frank Cervantez, Charles Harris and Theresa Ohnesty, all seniors in Hartman's class, designed a frisbee mold out of milk jugs.

The Brazos Beautiful organization and the Brazos Valley Solid Waste Management Agency (BVSWMA) took to the environmental-sound frisbees and ordered 3,000 of them.

Through a grant provided by BVSWMA, Brazos Beautiful has continued to order frisbees from the environmental technology class.

"They liked the idea of [using] material recycled by Aggies," Hartman said. He said

the class has made approximately 10,000 frisbees in the last three years.

Hartman said the amount of recycled plastic used in each frisbee has been cut from 95 percent.

"This is a nice blend of recycled material for manufacturing," he said.

Each frisbee is equal to approximately two and 1/2 jugs. Production cost per frisbee is \$1.11, Hartman said.

Hartman's students use the proceeds to purchase the plastic milk jugs from Junction 505's recycling center in Bryan.

Brazos Beautiful distributes the frisbees on campus during Earth Day events every April 21.

The frisbees are also available at the Brazos Beautiful Office.

Thomas Chateau, a senior mechanical engineer and technology major, was one of this year's students coordinating the project.

"I thought it would be a good application of what can be done with recycled material," Chateau said.



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Lab coordinator Frank Cervantez and Dr. Roy Hartman display their ReAgBies.

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Cheney possible GOP vice-presidential candidate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dick Cheney ran one of the most exhaustive water-testing campaigns of any Republican presidential hopeful in 1994, visiting 47 states in just few months. Then he sounded a quick retreat.

Always the political realist, the low-key former defense secretary and six-term Wyoming congressman took a long look at what it would take to beat Bob Dole for the GOP nomination.

Cheney, 55, now comfortably ensconced in corporate America, has remained active in politics, is a top Dole adviser and finds himself among those mentioned

as a possible GOP vice presidential candidate.

For the past year, he has been chief executive officer of the Dallas-based Halliburton energy company, but has remained in close touch with Dole and other national Republicans.

"He almost has the military credentials of Colin Powell, he's a recognized expert in foreign affairs and has, for all practical purposes, served as president" under Ford, said Florida GOP Chairman Tom Slade. "He would be instantly perceived as presidential."

When he was hopscothing

around the country as a potential candidate, Cheney critiqued President Clinton's foreign policy, focusing on Bosnia and other trouble spots. He charged Clinton with risky cuts in defense spending and "fuzzy-headed thinking" on U.S. troop deployment.

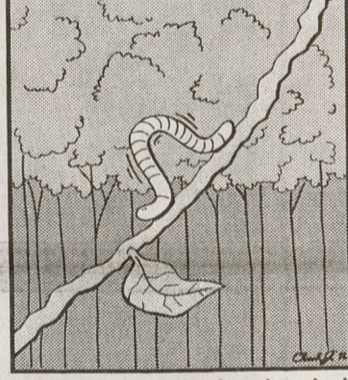
Like Clinton, Cheney did not serve in the military, seeking and receiving deferments from the Vietnam-era draft. His tenure as defense secretary gave him a military aura, reinforced by two big successes on his watch — the Panama invasion and the Persian Gulf War.

On the issues, Cheney is moderate to conservative — and tolerant

As Pentagon chief, he had high-ranking gay aide. He anti-abortion and spent considerable time trying to court the religious right, but says the party must accommodate Republicans on both sides of the debate.

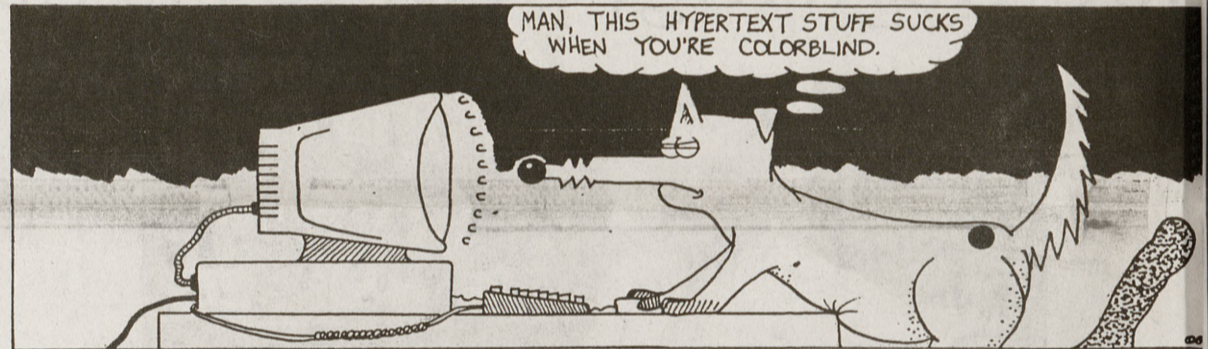
When he abandoned his presidential quest in January 1995, his political action committee had raised \$1.3 million. "It was a great career and I've enjoyed it very much. But there comes a time to move on," Cheney said little later of the decision to leave government service.

BAH! by Chuck Johnson



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