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***MYSTERY SCIENCE THEATER (PG-13)**
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2. 10:15 2:30 4:50 7:25 10:15

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(on three screens)
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2. 10:15 1:00 4:00 7:20 10:30

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE (PG-13)
(on two screens)
1. 11:15 1:45 5:05 7:30 10:30
2. 10:35 1:15 3:40 7:05 10:05

TWISTER (PG-13)
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2. 11:10 2:00 5:00 7:40 10:40

DRAGONHEART (PG-13)
10:40 1:10 4:00 7:05 10:00

EDDIE (PG-13)
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Software lends helping hand Model

Three-dimensional 'Jack' tests environments of computer simulated designs

By Tauma Wiggins
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His name is "Jack," he lives inside a computer screen, and his job, with the help of several Texas A&M students and professors, is to test environments for optimum function, safety and comfort ability.

"Jack" is the name of this particular software, and he is a 3-D, ergonomically-correct human figure that "lives" within a computer simulated design of a building.

Donald House, from the department of architecture, said "Jack" tests the accessibility of objects, which helps designers decide where pieces of equipment should be located.

"It's one thing to be able to get at things and another to be able to get at things comfortably," House said.

Mardelle McCuskey Shepley, an assistant professor and associate director for the Center for Health Systems and Design, said "Jack" was formerly used to test tractors.

Shepley, who worked on designing postnatal hospital facilities prior to coming to A&M, said she wanted to design an environment for babies.

"A proper design for a good environment can make the difference between life and death (in a hospital)," she said.

Mardelle said, through the use of "Jack," the architecture department was able to determine

their design was functional.

House said "Jack" has been researched for approximately 10 years and is about to enter the market, where it will probably become a valuable asset in architectural design.

House said the collaboration of the computer design department and architect department was noteworthy.

Jean Claude Kalache, a visualization science graduate student, interacted with the "Jack" software.

Kalache said "Jack" was originally used for military purposes, and is an extremely accurate model of a 20- to 30-year-old human.

Kalache said physical factors on "Jack" can be altered such as weight and sex.

"If he is 150 pounds he will walk a certain way, and if he is 220 pounds he is going to walk another way," he said.

"Jack" can be altered to "Jackie."

"If you give him feminine traits he will walk and run differently than when he has masculine traits," Kalache said.

Several minor problems dealing with weight arose in the visualization lab while Kalache and other researchers were attempting to make "Jack" a realistic infant, Kalache said.

"One time the baby shot off the ceiling and floated around the room because, when we changed the weight, gravity didn't apply correctly," he said.

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For example, he said hobnobbing the likes of Naomi Campbell and Ireland at a modeling exposition in Mexico was not bad — not to mention personal aide who is constantly beck on all assignments.

Surprisingly, Madison doesn't make modeling his career. Instead, he hopes to become an optometrist.

"I was going to quit after I achieved my goal of modeling for Calvin Klein," Madison said. "But I see it as a good way to earn money for school and clothes."

Madison was discovered by a representative from the John Robert Modeling School, who spotted his school senior pictures on display in a photography studio.

The school put its faith in Madison, paying for his modeling classes.

Madison's agent, Don Pierre, sent him into model contests and financial work for him.

A&M is Madison's second university to attend. He transferred from Grambling State University in Louisiana in 1995.

When Madison joined the Corps, he originally hoped to join the Fish Team. Unfortunately, Madison already had too many credits.

Brad Bogovich, one of Madison's upperclassmen and a junior economics major, said Madison does a good job balancing modeling, the Corps and classes.

"He is a hard worker and one of the stronger fish," Bogovich said. "He doesn't seem to have a problem managing his time and picking up the slack."

Madison said the unity and traditions at A&M were what brought him and he believes transferring was one of the best decisions he ever made.

"When I look back I have no regrets," Madison said. "I'm so glad I made the decision to come to A&M."

Commandant

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about him."

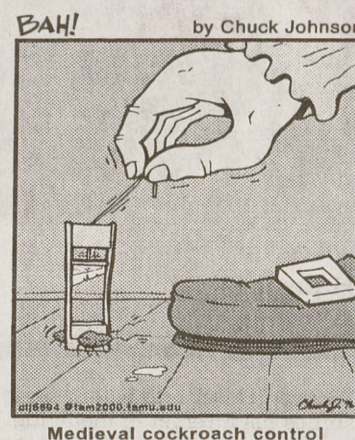
Dr. Malon Southerland, vice president for Student Affairs and head of the search advisory committee, said he is pleased with all of the choices for the future commandant.

"I am confident we will be able to select

an outstanding individual for the next school year," Southerland said. "... While in College Station, they will meet with Texas A&M administrators, faculty, staff and students in addition to touring the campus and learning more about both today's University and the community."

Twelve officers applied or were nominated for the Corps commandant position.

The new commandant will succeed Maj. Gen. Thomas G. Darling, a retired Air Force officer who stepped down as commandant June 1.



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