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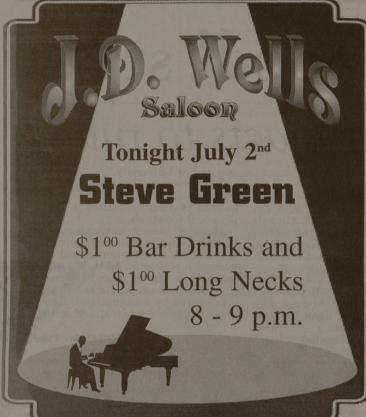
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# **Continued from Page 1**

Citadel are shortsighted by not allowing females within

Josh Marcus, a junior biomedical science major, said the Corps provides the perfect environment for creating both male and female leaders.

"A&M has always been a provider of leaders for the state and the nation," Marcus said.
"A&M needs female leaders

as much as male. I am in favor of women in the Corps."

David Nash, a sophomore cadet at VMI, said he is disap-

pointed in the ruling and surprised at the 7-1 margin.

"I think it's a shame," Nash said. "The changes will be minimal, but how is that

Cadet Autumn Leveridge is a Corps member who favors the admission of women to military schools.

possible because their mere presence will change what the school is about."

# Motorists

### **Continued from Page 1**

you going to get help?' Sergeant Curtis Walker, DPS command sergeant for Brazos, Milam and Robertson counties, said although motorists can call 911 in case of an emergency, they can call 1-800-525-5555 to report non-emergencies without having to be transferred from 911 to DPS.

"911 is for people who need help right now. The helpline is for people who need help in a few minutes," Walker said. "The 800 number cuts out the middleman and doesn't tie up emergency personnel.

Carmon said DPS officers will be out in full force this week in an effort to reduce accidents and assist motorists in

case of emergencies.
"We (Texas) have hada percent increase in accid this year," he said. "As m troopers as possible will be the roadways over the For

of July weekend."
Alex Pettitt, a senior scape architecture ma said the helpline is a idea for people who are

on the road.

"I'm glad to know the (DPS) are doing something help motorists in distraits," Pettitt said. "Ikm I'm on the road a lot, and not uncommon to see stran ed motorists. I've even be stranded before and did know what to do. Next tin I'll call the 800 number."

For more information on the local Department of Public Safety or dial 800-525-5555.

# Program

# **Continued from Page 1**

wanted to learn how people think and their opinions and ideas. I wanted to come here for the experience. Guatemala is

very different from here."

The foreign students will get to know Texas by visiting Houston, Austin, San Antonio and Dallas.

Fournier said the students will get to have fun and study at the same time.

"They are taking a design class and a history of architectural technology class," Fournier said. "Combined with that, they are having architectural trips. They visit museums and see the architecture of different buildings and the main

attractions of each city. Among the places the students visit are the Kimball Art Museum in Dallas, the Riverwalk in San Antonio, The Galleria in Houston and Schlitterbahn in New Braunfels.

Titi Rodriguez, a Guatemalan student, said her favorite part of the program has been attending classes

"The classes have been very interesting and different than what we've learned in Guatemala," Rodriguez said. "In Guatemala, there is more emphasis on the math part. Here, they focus more on theory. It's they're bilingual."

more like an art school."

The program will culminate with the presentation of a project each of the students has been working on for the past

Fournier said the project is to design a mock office for International Student Services.

'They're doing an interna-Fournier said. "They met with the director, Suzanne Droloski, and she explained the project. Julio Alvorado, one of the students, get to one of the students, got to present his project to an ar-chitecture firm in Dallas."

The students will present their projects on Wednesday at Langford Architecture Center.

Rodriguez said the project is appropriate for students study-

ing abroad.

"I think it's very good because we are exchange students," Rodriguez said. "The office is for International Student Services and we know what is needed in that office.

Rodney Hill, associate dean in the College of Architecture, said the experience the students are getting through the exchange program is invaluable.

"To me, if you're going to be a business person in the 20th century, you have to know another language," Hill said. "Of course, the Guatemalans know at least one other language besides Spanish. The job offers for our students increase dramatically if

# Reaction

# **Continued from Page 1**

admissions have actually inreased overall.

Eric Curley, a sophomore chemistry major, said the Supreme Court's decision is outrageous since minorities were not even able to attend A&M until the 1950s.

"I cannot understand how something like this could even be an issue in 1996," Curley said. "They (the administration) claim to be committed to diver-

sity, but yet we seem to keep taking steps backwards."
Nikki Guerra, a senior civil engineering major, said it is important for everyone to realize the decision effects everyone. He suggested all other criteria - legacy, for example also be evaluated.

"The fact that legacy continues to be a factor creates a disadvantage for minority students since admittance into the

University wasn't always p ble," Guerra said.

Guerra also said the will hurt many minorities do not have equal educat prior to college because of p school districts.

Some students feel the sion is fair and will level playing field for all stude qualified to attend A&M.
Melissa Melton, a senior

engineering major, saids doesn't think the decision stifle minority enrollment cause qualified people will tinue to come to the Univer-She was more concerned the issue of financial aid.

"When I was in high scho knew several people who lower class ranks and 8 scores with the same econ backgrounds who received twi as much scholarship mone Melton said.

The president's office ha said all previous decision garding admissions, schol ships, financial aid and fin cial awards will be honored.

# Ruling

### **Continued from Page 1**

Court decision allowing the use of race or national origin as one factor in college admissions is no longer good law.

The nation's highest court first endorsed the concept of affirma-

**TAGHeuer** 

tive action in that 1978 ruling said race could be considered one of many factors in a sch admission policy but struck do separate admissions tracks whites and minorities.

That ruling ordered the U versity of California at Davis admit Allan Bakke, a whi man, as a medical student.

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Clarity

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Clarity SI1

VVS2

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