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Delegates

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off-guard by Dole's choice for vice-president.

Dr. Richard Stadelman, parliamentarian for the Texas delegation and Texas A&M associate professor of philosophy and humanities, said he did not even know Kemp was under consideration until this weekend.

"If you would have asked me to list all the possibilities (for vice president), he wouldn't even have appeared on it," Stadelman said. "I would have guessed George W. (Bush) or Kay Bailey (Hutchinson) before Kemp."

Lewis, who is a first-time delegate to a national convention, at-

tended the convention's opening ceremony where Dole and Kemp spoke. Lewis said Kemp quickly proved himself a good choice.

"Kemp spoke from the heart, not from the TelePrompTer," Lewis said. "He was saying the things that resonated with the crowds, the same things he has been saying for years. By the time he got done and introduced Bob Dole, the crowd was enthused."

Republicans see in Kemp a commitment to the principles Dole outlined in his economic plan released this past week. Kemp has always advocated tax cuts, combined with spending cuts.

Stadelman, serving as a delegate to a national convention for the third time, said Kemp's presence should keep Dole committed to his economic principles.

"[Kemp] has the ability to energize an audience and also to validate Dole's supply-side ideas," Stadelman said.

Kemp, a staunch pro-lifer, also solidifies Dole's standing within the largely pro-life Texas delegation.

With 123 delegates, second only to California, Dole could not afford to lose the Texas votes.

"One of the things that anyone who has been in politics for a long time can do is count," Stadelman said. "I think Dole knew very well what the count would be, and I think Texas was quite influential."

With poll numbers showing Dole as much as 27 points behind President Clinton, Republicans are taking a philosophical approach to the November election. All say it is too early to count Dole out.

In San Diego, delegates who re-

member what happened four years ago hope history will repeat itself.

"Unfortunately, I remember when the national media said it was one should run against George Bush because he was so far ahead. I rejoiced," Stadelman said. "I also remember when the former Texas Governor) Clement had the election wrapped up in days before [the election] and he said, 'It's too early.'"

Delegates hope to cash in on one issue where they say Dole has an overwhelming lead: character.

"In 1992, they were voting for a change," Lewis said. "They got it, but it wasn't the kind of change they wanted. I think when they go to the polls this time, they are going to be thinking not only about the issues, but about the man."

Corps

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said. "We are going to have a great fish class." Clay Combs, A-2 commander and a senior education kinesiology major, said the new leaders of A-2 are more than qualified.

"We hand-picked all of the leaders and had a lot of leeway," Combs said. "Our strength is in our people."

Lauderdale said starting from the beginning to rebuild a company is very exciting.

"We get to set traditions that no one has ever done before," Lauderdale said. "The pages of A&M history are waiting for us."

Several units have grown because of successfully retaining cadets and recruiting more freshmen.

Cadets learned of the new outfits by word of mouth and volunteered to switch if interested. Col. Daniel Ruiz, professor of military science for Army ROTC, said many leadership

opportunities will be created with the newly formed outfits.

"The real reason for the Corps of Cadets is the opportunity to lead," Ruiz said. "The Class of '97 is absolutely a very talented and gifted group."

Both outfits have been brought back after previously being disbanded by the office of the commandant.

Foster said starting a new company is a unique chance for these cadets because they will be remembered for the traditions they begin.

"They have a piece of clay they can mold into anything they want to," Foster said. "Most of the stuff they start will be around for 30 years."

Lauderdale said he anticipates the opportunity to make an impact on the incoming freshmen as members of a newly formed company.

"We have a great opportunity to shape 17 men and four ladies' lives for the better," Lauderdale said. "We want to grab our piece of Aggie history."

Exams

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learning skills center and programs dealing with study survival, test anxiety, time management, procrastination, stress management, note-taking and memory enhancement.

Ellen said the help line talks individually and confidentially to callers about how they feel and how to solve their problems.

She said students' problems often stem from a combination of stress factors ranging from relationship problems to substance abuse.

Students who experience test anxiety are advised by the Student Counseling Service to avoid cramming for tests, study informa-

tion piece by piece, and try to answer questions that will be on the test. The center says students should start the test day out with a moderate breakfast and a relaxing activity, avoid caffeine, and arrive early to the test.

Anthony Whistler, a senior kinesiology major, said summer school classes require intense studying, which he found stressful at exam times.

"I took human disease the first summer session, which was by far the hardest class I've ever taken," Whistler said. "It definitely made it harder because it was a summer school class."

Whistler said he experienced more stress when he was an underclassman, but since then he has found several ways to alleviate stress during finals.

Mansion

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former students.

"My husband once said the house was the best bargain in the state of Texas ever had," Rudder said. "The architect was an Aggie, the concrete was furnished by an Aggie, and the doors and windows were donated by an Aggie."

The house was built primarily to entertain guests.

Mrs. Ray Bowen, wife of the current A&M President, said the house belongs to the University and is used for University functions.

"The house belongs to the University," Bowen said. "Everybody has donated things and it is great for entertaining."

Bowen said the yard is mowed once a week by A&M landscape maintenance crews.

Onie Holmes, a housekeeper at the mansion for the past nine years, said she tries to keep the

house looking nice.

"It's a full-time job," she said. "Even though it's a lot of work, I really enjoy working here. The BOWENS are wonderful people."

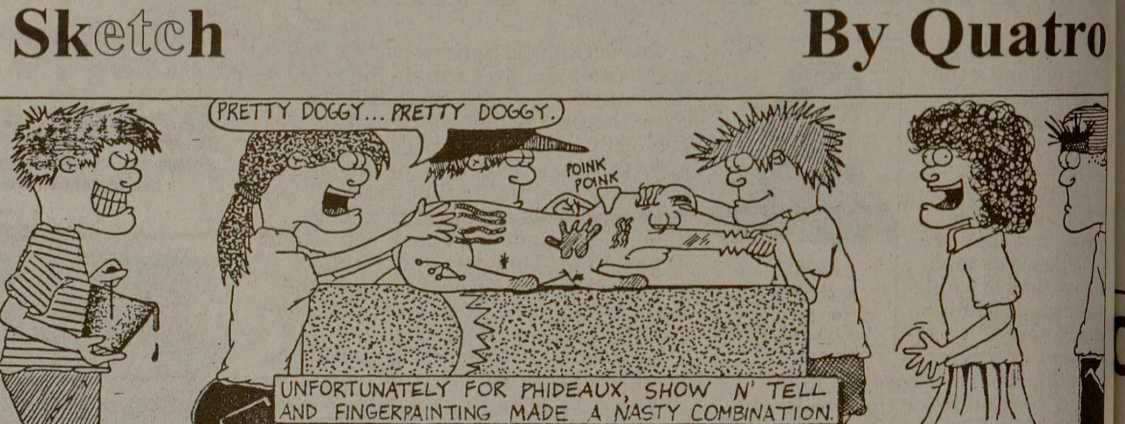
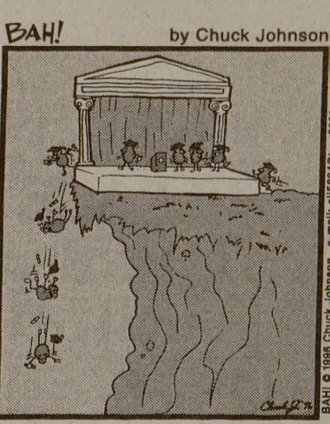
Jean Donaho, Class of '47, said he decorated the house and did not charge the University for his time because they needed all the money they could get for the house.

"Mr. Rudder told me he didn't want to spend any more money than we had," Donaho said. "So we took all the furni-

ture from the old house that was halfway decent and used it in the new house. Back in those days we just couldn't spend that much money."

Rudder said she does not know why the house is situated where it is, but she thinks it is a good place.

"We didn't want to put the house back where it was," she said. "I was happy about the place where they decided to build it. It doesn't feel like you're closed in."



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