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Slimy Experiment

Brian Green, a plant physiology doctorate candidate, injects a slug into an energy measurement device. The slug is photosynthetic, and the energy conversion is gauged as the slug is exposed to varying amounts of light.

STALKER

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The drawing depicts distinct characteristics of the man, such as a pointed right ear, a silver loop earring in the left ear and a protruding forehead.

The suspect is identified as a 19- or 20-year-old, stocky white male. He is said to stand approximately 5 feet 8 inches tall and weigh about 170 pounds. He has been identified as having short, straight blond hair

and blue eyes.

Other drawings of Taylor's have led to the conviction of several criminals, 11 of whom are on death row.

Hoelscher said the likenesses are remarkably similar to the suspects' actual appearances.

"When you arrest the person, they really look like the picture," she said. "There is quite a resemblance."

UPD requests information students may have about the case. Students with information can contact Detective William Wade with UPD at 845-8055, TAMU Dispatch at 845-2345 or Crime Stoppers at 775-TIPS.

LEADERS

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"So when you look at A&M, you just don't see one group, you see several different groups coming together to enhance the spirit of Aggieland."

Chris Torn, a senior agricultural development major and current head yell leader, said he felt much like McDonald felt the night he was elected. Torn said he had diverse supporters, ranging from nonregs to Greeks, patting him on the back.

McDonald said it is important to be yourself and not get caught up in what students want you to be because you cannot please everyone.

"One thing as a student leader

is that people are going to ask you to be a lot of different things," McDonald said.

Torn said people want yell leaders to say particular things and act in a certain way. Torn said the criticism comes from all different angles, but you have to do what is right.

"As long as you're looking out for what's best for A&M, you can't go wrong," Torn said.

McDonald said one of the keys to campaigning is to not target certain groups who candidates feel have enough important people in them to get votes. He said talking to and forming relationships with individuals to whom people seldom talk is important.

"My advice to yell leaders is to get to know the people you're representing and realize you're not representing part of the University, but the whole University," McDonald said.

TOWN HALL

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"With 'Say Anything, Play Anything,' students can get on stage and have fun with an open microphone," Conejo said.

Christine Ogilvie, vice chair of special events and a sophomore industrial engineering major, said she is in charge of any event that is not a big concert or comedy.

"I run things like the lunch box concerts," Ogilvie said.

"Like on Friday we are having Fysher come and play outside of the MSC. We are calling it 'Hot Bands, Hot Chocolate' and we

plan on serving hot chocolate because it will be cold."

Town Hall also programs an event called "Coffee House," which is held at Rumors in the MSC once a month.

"Coffee House" is like a formalized 'Say Anything, Play Anything,' Conejo said. "It is scheduled and structured. People come in and read poetry, short stories and things like that."

Because Town Hall involves live entertainment, Schmidt said she wanted to get involved the minute she found out about the organization.

"I knew right away Town Hall is where I wanted my niche to be at A&M," she said.

SCS

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CounselLine also has a referral service which can find help for a student if SCS is not able to help them. This service can find help in the Bryan-College Station area and across Texas.

Birch said SCS ensures confidentiality to the students who use their services. The

three exceptions to confidentiality are when a person is intending to do harm to themselves or others, abusing a child or abusing an elderly person.

Dobrovolsky said students have paid for SCS in their student services fee.

"I think that it's one of the best deals on campus," he said.

Student Counseling Services is in Henderson Hall (behind All Faiths Chapel). The phone number is 845-4427.

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AOL agrees to offer refunds

(AP) — Threatened with lawsuits across the country, America Online agreed Wednesday to give refunds to customers who have not been able to log on because of the overwhelming demand created by AOL's flat \$19.95-a-month rate.

Customers will be offered either cash or a month of free service. AOL had no immediate estimate of how much the settlement will cost. However, if every member was able to get a full refund for the two months, an highly unlikely scenario, the agreement would cost America Online about \$320 million.

The settlement was reached with 36 state attorney generals but applies to all 8 million of AOL's customers nationwide. Several of the states had threatened to sue America Online unless it promised refunds.

The nation's largest online service also agreed to make it easier for dissatisfied customers to cancel and said it will suspend its advertising for a month.

America Online, based in Dulles, Va., previously said it was selectively giving refunds. But it had refused to give blanket reimbursements.

The states had complained that AOL signed up hundreds of thousands of new customers without the means to accommodate the heavy usage. Some computer users trying to get online have gotten busy signals for hours on end.

"Under the consumer fraud laws of this state and many other states, you can't offer something to a subscriber and then not be able to deliver," Illinois Attorney General James Ryan said.

AOL chief executive Steve Case acknowledged that the company underestimated its ability to handle the increased usage. The company previously said it plans to spend \$350 million by June on new equipment and staff to handle the demand.

Analysts viewed the settlement as a necessary move by America Online to get past a barrage of negative publicity at a time when its online service is threatened by people's easy access to the Internet.

"A long, drawn-out litigation would inevitably distract management at a time when AOL needs to critically focus on the right mix of gaining new customers and retaining existing customers in the threat of the wild frontier of the Internet," said Peter Kastner, an analyst at Boston-based Aberdeen Group.

America Online stock shot up 5.7 percent, or \$2 a share, to \$37.25 on the New York Stock Exchange.

In addition to the busy signals, AOL users have also seen a recent rash of technical glitches such as e-mail "brownouts" that occurred while America Online was trying to upgrade its network to accommodate the new users.

Refunds will be based on how much a customer was able to access AOL during December and January.

Customers will get a full refund for each month in which they connected for less than two hours. Customers who used less than eight hours during the two months will get back 50 percent.

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