

TOBACCO

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"I don't think it will stop people from smoking who already smoke," Kinnebrew said, "but I think it will help stop more future smokers."

Rodney Walker, owner of Discount Tobacco in College Station, said he believes advertising regulations would not affect the cost of cigarettes.

"They spend a lot of money on advertising now," Walker said, "so now they will have more money sitting there."

Despite the proposed settlement, Walker said business has been good.

He opened his business in May.

Laura Human, a nonsmoker and a senior accounting major, said the tobacco industry should not have to pay for medical bills

related to smoking.

"I don't think they should, because those people who chose to smoke know it causes cancer," Human said.

Human said she agrees that tobacco industries should not be allowed to market advertising toward teenagers.

"I think it is good," Human said. "It will stop them from seeing that smoking is cool."

Paul Ardionov, a nonsmoker and a junior engineering technology major, said he supports the agreement.

"I'm for it," Ardionov said. "I'm totally against smoking."

Srikianth Raghunatham, a smoker and an aerospace engineering graduate student, said he does not agree with the proposal.

"I don't think it is just to make them pay when people choose to smoke," Raghunatham said. "When people decide to smoke, that is their decision."

TESTS

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Gunn said to ensure that students will not cheat on computer tests, teachers will either have to allow students to take group tests or have a secure room where only one student can take the test at a time.

"I foresee this being a learning tool so small groups can take it (a test) together, and the group test could be a part of the final grade," Gunn said.

Dr. Colin Allen, an associate professor of philosophy and humanities, wrote a program called Logic Daemon that stu-

dents in Philosophy 240 began to use in February 1996 to check their sentential and predicate logic proofs.

"Approximately 100 to 300 students each semester are 'encouraged' to use it (Logic Daemon)," Allen said in a e-mail interview.

Allen said the program is used about 700 times each semester, but not all users are A&M students because the program is on the Web.

Some national tests are already offered on computers.

A&M students may take the GRE computer-based General Test through Measurement and Research services, and the GMAT will be administered as a computer adaptive test in October 1997.



Free Bird

General Motors Corp. donated the wind tunnel model for its prototype Pontiac Firebird to Texas A&M. The model arrived Thursday afternoon and is on display at Langford A126.

IRONSIDES

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Wilson, who is black and grew up in Mississippi, typified the diversity now on board the Navy flagship. The crew includes Claire Bloom, the Constitution's first woman executive officer.

The sailing itself also was vastly different from the days when the Constitution outran its enemies, de-

flected cannonballs and outgunned the British in the War of 1812.

"At first, it was a little bit scary," said Bill Conser, a Navy recruit, as he prepared to climb up the rigging.

"But it's something you overcome. If someone were shooting a cannonball at me, it would make it a lot harder to do."

Launched on Oct. 21, 1797, as one of the Navy's first warships, Old Ironsides was undefeated in 30 engagements. It was its victory over the HMS

Guerriere in 1812 that signaled America's arrival as a naval power.

A 3 1/2-year restoration effort cost \$12 million.

Modern sailcloth and computers aided the crew Monday, who worked in dress whites as officers in period costume shouted orders from the deck.

The Constitution originally carried 36 sails and could reach a top speed of 13 knots under its full set.

COURT

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Philip Morris "didn't pay his bills out of the goodness of their heart," Rosenblatt said. "That was a means of buying his silence and his cooperation so he would not be a spokesman for the opposite position."

LeBow, testifying for the first time in a tobacco lawsuit, told the jury that Philip Morris agreed to pay \$10 million a year of his company's legal bills while he was rethinking his position on smoking and health.

As it turned out, the strategy failed. In March 1993, Liggett became the first tobacco company to bankrupt and acknowledge that cigarettes are addictive and cause cancer. The industry has been under growing pressure ever since.

LeBow said his views had been evolving since he gave a deposition in the case in 1993.

"At that time you were simply spouting the accepted tobacco party line on those subjects. Isn't that fact?" Rosenblatt asked.

"That's a fact," LeBow said, as a witness for the defendants when his company is a defendant in the case.

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