

## Penny for your thoughts



Sebastian Sheetz, a junior agricultural economics major, explains the pennies at the base of the Sul Ross statue during an Aggie orientation tour Wednesday evening.

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, JUNE 25

**Beutal Health Center** — "Hunger Pains," an eating disorder program will be held from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center. The program focuses on detection of eating disorders, getting help in the community and how society portrays thinness and perfection. Learn how to get help for a friend with an eating disorder. For more information, contact Mindy Patterson at 693-3725 or Elizabeth Lopez at 268-9648.

### MONDAY, JUNE 29

**Beutal Health Center** — "Feed your head," a breakfast nutrition education activity will be held from 7 to 8:30 a.m. in the Commons Dining Hall. Learn to start your day right with the facts and benefits of a healthy breakfast. For more information, contact Cindy Urbanoski at cynthanf@unix.tamu.edu

**Beutal Health Center** — "Calcium - Choose it or Lose it," a course on calcium nutrition will be

held from 10 to 11:35 a.m. at Rudder Fountain. Why should you be concerned about osteoporosis? Should you take supplements? Come get answers to these questions and more. For more information, contact Cristi Mofett at 775-5287.

**Beutal Health Center** — "Healthy Snacking/Diet Analysis," a course on sticking to a nutritional diet, will be held from 10 to 11:35 a.m. at the Read Building Computer Lab. Do you want to know if you're eating healthy? The community nutrition class will sit down with each individual and personally discuss their diet and suggest healthy snack options. For more information, contact Amina Kock at 696-0290 or

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

Judy Kallus at 6396-4603. **Beutal Health Center** — "Heart Smart," a cholesterol/fat awareness nutrition education course will be held from 10 to 11:35 a.m. at the Student Recreation Center. Free cholesterol screening and percent body fat testing provided by St.

Joseph Health System. For more information, contact Angela Carroll at 693-5803 or 862-3300.

**Beutal Health Center** — "Facts & Fads," a closer look at "popular" diets, will be held from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. at Rudder Fountain. Learn why they work, what they entail and whether you will be able to keep off the weight and stay healthy. For more information, contact Sara Davis at 696-6660.

**Beutal Health Center** — "Eat upir wau tp 5 a day," a fruit and vegetable campaign, will be held from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. near Rudder Fountain. Test your knowledge on fruits and vegetables. Learn how to improve your health with fruits and vegetables. For more information, contact Stephanie Jagen at 694-0333.

**Beutal Health Center** — "Pump it Up," a supplements campaign, will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 on the second floor of the Rec Center. For more information, contact Lisa

## Sketch

By Qu

CHECK IT OUT, DUDE...I'M ABOUT TO DUNK MY RING. I'VE LET THIS LIGHT BEER SIT OUT FOR ABOUT THREE HOURS AND PUT A BUNCH OF SALT IN IT TO REDUCE THE CARBONATION.



SO, BASICALLY YOU'RE TELLING ME IT'S NOT BEER ANYMORE...WHY DIDN'T YOU SAVE YOUR TROUBLE AND JUST DOWN SOME DISHWATER?

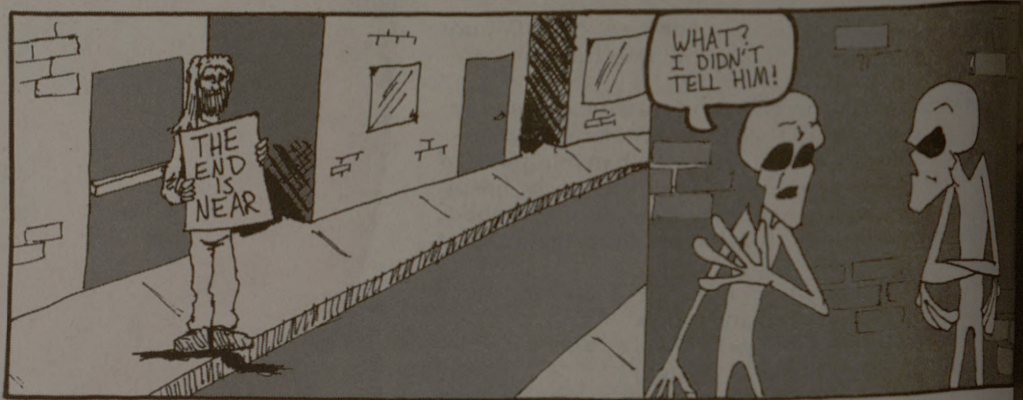


UM, 'CAUSE THEN I WOULDN'T BE RED-ASS



## The Greys

By Gab



## Andy in Aggeland

By Step



## TEST

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To ensure accuracy of the results, Griffith said students should be tested within a specific time frame.

The length of time a person needs to wait before they take the test depends on the date when they think they were infected.

"There is a time frame when a person is infected the body produces antibodies at a level that can be detected.

The test is 95 percent accurate at three months and 99 percent accurate at six months," she said.

Test results are available 10 days to two weeks after testing.

"No results are given over the phone and people need to check back with the place they took the test," she said.

Griffith said that if anyone has tested positive for a sexually transmitted disease they should consider getting tested for HIV.

"If you have an STD you might want to also consider getting tested," Griffith said. "If you have an STD and you're exposed

to HIV, you're much more

likely to contract the virus."

Griffith said no one is

more affected than another. "It's not who you are, it's what you do," Griffith said.

Although there is no

Griffith said with today's medication and medical tests it can take 12 to 15 years to develop into full-blown AIDS. "Medications are not the best way is to prevent

altogether," Griffith said.

## Fleas!!!

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