

The Greys

By Gabby



Andy in Aggieland

By Stephen



Timber!



GREG MCREYNOLDS/THE BATTALION

Antonio Garcia cuts up one oak tree on Street that borders O.R. Simpson Dr. Field. The tree is being cut because the dying due to of water and limited ground area, borders the sidewalk on the street. The trees have been placed by ones on the opposite side of the sidewalk.

INDUCTEES

Continued from Page 1

Dealing with suffering and death is an important part of a physician's work, Engelhardt said.

"There's no way people can escape from suffering," Engelhardt said. "You'll become geographers of what it is to suffer the human condition."

Engelhardt concluded by saying just how unique the medical profession is.

"Medicine is one of the three learned professions along with law and theology," Engelhardt said. "No other enterprise sees humans so naked, literally, in all their living, suffering and dying."

Crew works to remove chemicals from sunken freight

HOUSTON (AP) — Recovery crews on Monday began removing containers filled with hazardous materials from a 230-foot freighter that sank while being loaded in the Houston Ship Channel.

No chemicals have escaped and no one was injured when the Floreana went down Saturday night after docking to take on oilfield chemicals bound for Ecuador, Coast Guard officials said.

"Nothing has leaked and none of the debris from the sinking has ventured out past the area around

the terminal," Coast Guard Lt. j.g. Dennis Miller said.

Twenty-four containers were on the ship's deck when it went down, but only two held hazardous chemicals, Miller said. Other hazardous materials were stored below deck. The materials included sodium hydroxide, also known as caustic soda, sulfuric acid and methanol.

Coast Guard divers have inspected the containers and said none was leaking.

On Sunday, only some fuel oil was visible above

the sunken ship. Containment booms around ribbons of oil to keep it from spreading, authorities expected the oil to evaporate.

Recovery workers planned to remove the ship and then raise the ship, which rests some 100 feet below the surface. Retrieval of the container vessel is expected to take more than a year.

The ship channel is 43 feet deep and 20 miles long, connecting Houston to Galveston Bay and the Gulf of Mexico.

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