### Logs

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Junior civil engineering major Colin Blankenship said the removal of the logs will improve the morale of students, faculty and passing motorists.

"I think for the healing process to continue progressing, the tragedy needs to finally be put to rest," Blankenship said. "The logs serve as a constant reminder of the pain associated with the tragedy, and I don't believe that I am alone in saying the night that bonfire fell is not something I want to think about every time I drive to class.'

### Construction

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Ground water shortage will be minimized by the addition of the new underground water storage tank, and additional waterlines will be able to supply water to campus in the event that another line breaks.

Boswell said this project is beneficial to and necessary for the A&M campus.

"As any city grows - this campus is a big city - the demand on the system gets greater," Boswell said. "There are more buildings, students, faculty, and more people use more water. The lines from 20 years ago are not sized right for the job."

Boswell said most of the work has already been done, but that there may be slight inconveniences for students returning in the fall.

"The only real inconvenience for students is that some lines will run through their parking lots, for example, parking lot 50 on Bizzell," Boswell said. "The construction going on now in the lot in front of Zachry consists of a backhoe digging a ditch through the lot for a waterline. This is a very viable and growing campus.

"It takes a lot of construction just to stay even with it, considering the growth. It's an ongoing process to keep building," he said.

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Despite not being allowed to coach the team, the coaches still take an interest in the players' involvement.

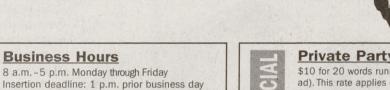
"I think it is beneficial as far as them (the players) coming together as a team," said Mark Johnson, the assistant head coach at A&M Consolidated. "It also keeps them focused with what they are doing offensively and defensively in their mind."

### News in Brief Prisoner found dead in ce

HOUSTON (AP) — Prison officials on Tuesday were investigating the overnight death of a Terra Unit prisoner who was found on the floor of his cell with a shoestring around his neck. Authorities believe James Wilson, 27, was killed another inmate in what could be the latest in a series of violent events that have recently disrupt the nation's second-largest prison system. Wilson was found at 9:30 p.m. Monday lying or his back as guards made their rounds, said Lam ince the col Todd, spokesperson for the Texas Department Criminal Justice.

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