

JASPER

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the creation of a sculpture garden and amphitheater for community events. The Circle of Peace Sculpture Gardens will be incorporated into part of the adjoining Sandy Creek Park.

Several designs will be submitted to the residents of Jasper on Nov. 19. The residents will then select the final design and construction plan. "[The designs] will give the people of Jasper a vision of what is possible and will help them determine what they will get out of it," Murphy said.

Naderi said the Circle of Peace project will help Jasper residents remember the good things about the town.

The students submitting designs for the Circle of Peace gardens said they all share positive hopes for the community, regardless of what design is chosen. "I want [the Circle of Peace] to bring back community togetherness and economic vitality," said Allison

Walkoviak, a senior landscape architecture major.

Her design, as well as several others, focuses on educating and involving children in the community. "The focus is on the children," said Brad Jennings, a senior landscape architecture major. "Change occurs within, not from the outside. We hope to accomplish that with this focus."

Murphy said the Circle of Peace Sculpture Gardens will be constructed in two phases. If the sculpture gardens do well after construction, the

proposed amphitheater will be constructed on adjoining land.

The private organization running the project has raised about \$250,000 in capital, materials and available labor. Murphy said that, during the design phase, the organization contracted with A&M to pay for materials and other project-related expenses incurred by the students.

"This will be an opportunity to refocus the community and create a new, positive community relationship and help them get out of this long nightmare," Murphy said.

PETITION

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Bonfire are not enough. The answer for students who feel the same is Bartschmid's petition, he said.

The current figures for the number of signatures come from the signed petitions that Bartschmid has collected. The petition is also circulating through residence halls on campus and is in the hands of supportive alumni, she said, making the total amount of signatures as yet unknown.

This week, tables have been set up in the breezeway outside the Memorial Student Center (MSC) and in the lobbies of the Wehner and Zachry buildings. When Bartschmid and her

supporters have class, they leave the tables unmanned with signs soliciting signatures of support.

Even freshmen, who have realized that the tradition that has helped shape many upperclassmen, feel there needs to be a change in Bowen's recommendations before the next time any students see Bonfire burn.

"The petition speaks well for us," said Brett Campbell, a freshman business major who signed the petition outside the MSC Thursday. "It's not going to be the same looking up and seeing a teepee Bonfire that was not built by Aggies. What's the tradition in that?"

Bartschmid plans to present the petition to University administration in the spring.

TRAIN

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them, as it is to us, because it is such a safety hazard," she said. "Number one, it is trespassing, and number two, it is dangerous because when a train starts up, it jerks about a car length and you could easily be rolled over."

According to the agreement, Union Pacific will not allow trains to block the three crossings on campus unless there is an emergency requiring the train to stop. It has also provided UPD with a company two-way radio so UPD will have direct communication with Union Pacific if a train does stop for an emergency. Union Pacific is considering having a "repeater" signal installed for northbound train traffic so the trains can stop before they get to the southernmost crossing at George Bush Drive, if Union Pacific knows it will be necessary to stop beforehand.

A&M will seek funding to build a 6-foot, 8-inch chain-link fence on A&M property along Wellborn Road to prevent trespassing and will work to develop a comprehensive plan for crossing and trespass safety education, which would include an annual crossing-safety week on campus.

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