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and warrant a landscape makeover. "One of several goals is to prove the drainage," Smith said. "We are going to correct the problem, put in new storm drains."

The man-made lake behind Wolf Pen Creek Amphitheater emptied because the banks of the creek have eroded, causing silt to collect and making water muddy.

Smith said erosion along the bank has caused problems for one business in the area: the Creek Car Care Center.

"The erosion literally undermined the car wash's parking lot," Smith said. "We aim to reduce the erosion and stabilize the banks, so the area will be much cleaner."

The project is monitored by Wolf Pen Creek Oversight Committee, which is composed of a Council member and representatives from the Wolf Pen Creek Tax Incremental Finance Board, the Planning and Zoning Committee, the Wolf Pen Creek Design Review Board and the College Station Parks and Recreation Board.

The George Bush Drive extension will cost approximately \$10 million, Smith said. Young Builders Contractors Inc. of Bryan awarded the contract. The cost includes all utility work, street lighting and sidewalks.

McClure Engineering of College Station will handle the landscape for the creek and new recreation trails. Although the project has yet been put up for bid, Smith expects this part of the project to cost about \$1 million.

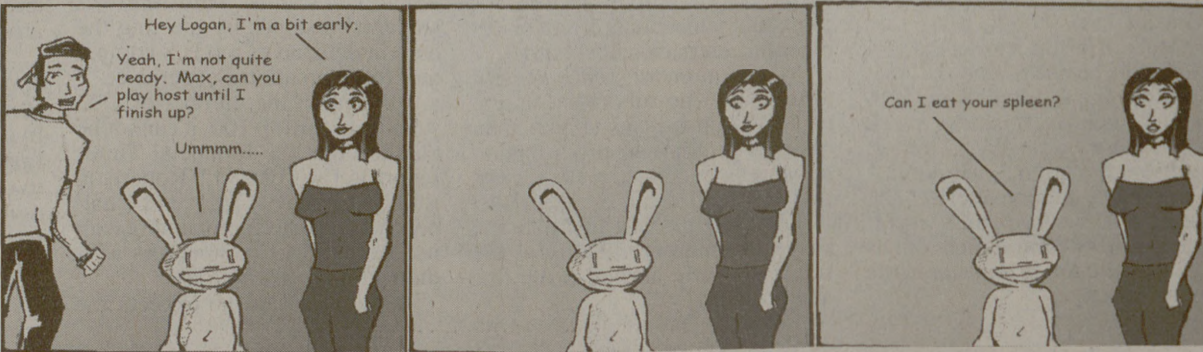
Steve Beachy, a member of the oversight committee and director of College Station Parks and Recreation, said there are very few problems preparing to begin the project.

"So far, we are still trying to acquire a few stray tracts of land for the trails and footbridges," he said. "But the area between the (proposed) George Bush extension and Holleman will be prettier and more decorative."

Some trees will have to be removed in order to complete the Pen Creek renovations, but Smith said new trees will be planted after the project is completed. Also, creek bottoms will not be paved with concrete.

"This project is a good thing for the city," he said. "As part of the sign, the wetland habitat (near southwest corner of Dartmouth and Holleman Drive) is going to be preserved. Construction will take a long time, but dramatic changes will be visible in the next couple of years."

Apt. #160



by Kyle W

the Wuss Cookie

by Adrian



Campus Calendar

Wednesday

United Campus Ministries will be holding praise and prayer worship services from 7 to 8:15 p.m. at All Faiths Chapel in the meditation room.

The National Association of Environmental Professionals will hold a general meeting with a guest speaker in 113 Peterson at 6:30 p.m.

Future Aggie Law Enforcement Officers will be meeting at 7 p.m. in Rudder 407.

The Texas A&M Roadrunners will meet at the 12th Man statue in front of The Zone at Kyle Field Monday through Thursday at 5:30 p.m., and Friday at 5 p.m. for daily runs. All skill levels are welcome. For more information, contact Chad Henderson at 764-8637.

United Campus Ministries will be holding Aggie Supper from 6 to 7:20 p.m. at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church (315 Tauber). If you have any questions, call Kyle at 846-1221.

Democratic Socialists of Texas A&M will be meeting from 7 to 8:15 p.m. in Rudder 402. For more information, send email to socialists@stuorg.tamu.edu or check out the Web page at stuact.tamu.edu/stuorgs/socialists.

Friday

United Campus Ministries will be holding Bible Study from 5:45-7p.m. at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church (Guidance Center). Any questions, call Kyle at 846-1221.

RANKINGS

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In the short term, this honor will improve the image of A&M MBA students while helping students gain better positions in the long term.

"Everyone wants a better and brighter career. This ranking helps us get the attention of the best corporations," said Steve Hahn, a current Lowry Mays MBA student.

The Lowry Mays MBA program teaches skills essential in the business world, such as teamwork, communication, strategic decision analysis, global awareness and problem solving.

"Our MBA program is a means to an end," Robertson said. "It helps students get where they want faster."

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opportunity," Kretzschmar said. "Lock your bike to a bike rack. Lock the bikes with a case-hardened steel U-bolt-type lock. Do not buy a cheap U-bolt lock because that's exactly what you are buying. Use the U-bolt lock properly. Go through the frame of the bike, the back wheel and the bicycle rack."

Kretzschmar said the average U-bolt lock starts at about \$30. He also said students

should register their bikes with Parking, Traffic and Transportation Services (PTTS).

"PTTS will keep a record of all vital owner information, including the serial numbers," Kretzschmar said. "If a bike is registered with PTTS or engraved by UPD, this helps the police positively identify the owner. Without positive identification, students may be buying their own bike back at an auction."

The recovery rate for stolen bicycles remains low, Kretzschmar said, because most

bikes are recovered through investigations of the bicycles on campus by officers witnessing bicycle thefts.

According to crime-reporting reports, most on-campus bicycle theft is committed by students and juveniles.

"Last year, we had a student living in a dorm who was stealing bicycles and selling them at strategic locations around campus using his lock," Kretzschmar said.

"He would find a buyer for his bicycle and then go back to his stolen bikes to sell."

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