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Policy Changes Resulting from the Attack on America

Wednesday, October 10, 2001
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MSC 224



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When: Tuesday, October 9th
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News

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THE BATTALION

Tuesday, October 9, 2001

Fish



by R. DeLuna

CAMPAIGN

Continued from Page 1

McFadden said, and University will try to match goals outlined in Vision 2020 with donors interested in reporting them.

The campaign, which is the last six or seven years, will be a key component of A&M's effort to rank among the nation's 10 public universities by 2020. "We need a good basis of public funding from the state, but private donors can build that base of excellence," Bowen said. A principal goal of University's long-term plan is to improve its academic standing by attracting more high-quality faculty, Bowen said. Private donors have helped by endowing faculty chairs, which award professors with compensation beyond their state salary.

At the Oct. 4 convocation celebrating A&M's 125th anniversary, Bowen said University's looming budget crunch and inadequate funding from the state posed the greatest threat to A&M's progress.

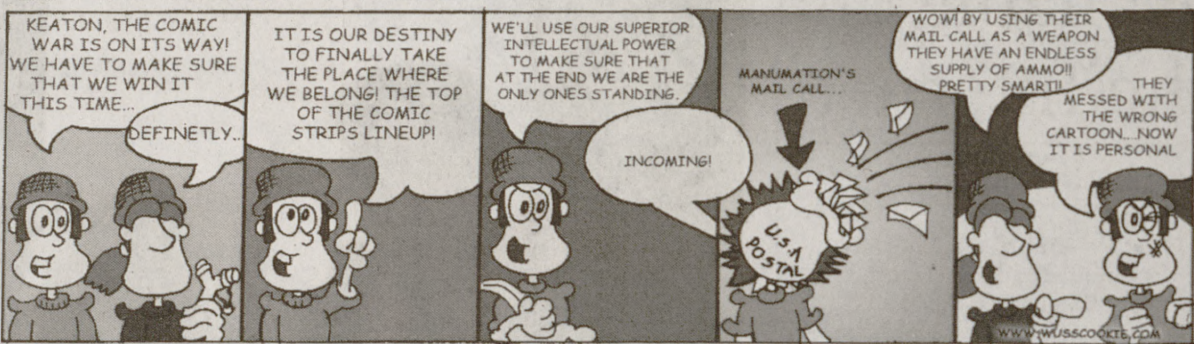
"One Spirit, One Vision" is the first of what will be two major campaigns to be mounted in 2020 with a goal of raising A&M's private endowment assets from \$700,000 to \$3 billion, McFadden said. The capital campaign, "Capturing the Spirit," concluded in 1999 set a goal of \$500 million and raised \$635 million.

The theme for this campaign embodies A&M's long-term aspirations as outlined in Vision 2020, McFadden said.

"This campaign is all about helping A&M attain top-tier status without losing its distinctiveness and the spirit that makes it different from every other university," McFadden said.

The A&M Foundation is coordinating its efforts with the 12th Man Foundation, McFadden said, which is conducting a \$50 million fundraising campaign for the Athletics Department to avoid soliciting the same donors.

the Wuss Cookie



by Adrian

funny side up ↑



by Josh Darwin

ANTHRAX

Continued from Page 1

Barbara Reynolds, a spokeswoman for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., said CDC officials told him that "human intervention" was the likely cause of contamination.

Health officials insisted there was no public health threat, but there was unease among some of the 500 people waiting for antibiotics and anthrax tests at the Palm Beach County health agency Monday.

"I feel nervous. I'm worried for everybody," said David Hayes, an editor for the *Star* tabloid who works in the building. Test results are expected to take days or weeks in some cases.

Anthrax cannot be spread from person to person, but all 300 people who work in the building — and anyone who spent more than an hour inside since Aug. 1 — were advised to visit health officials.

Antibiotics can treat anthrax, though the form that killed *Sun* photography editor Bob Stevens is particularly lethal. Stevens, 63, died Friday of inhalation anthrax, the first such fatality in the United States since 1976.

ATTACKS

Continued from Page 1

because a curfew is in effect in the Afghan capital.

Lights went out in Kabul soon after the attack began, and Taliban radio ordered people to close their blinds, shut off lights and stay indoors.

Taliban positions around the northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif were also under attack Monday, the Afghan press agency reported. Ashraf Nadim, a spokesman for the opposition northern alliance, said by telephone that his forces were tipped off by the United States a half hour before Monday's attacks.

Nadim, speaking from Samangan province, about 30 miles from Mazar-e-Sharif, said U.S. aircraft and missiles were launched against Taliban positions there.

The Afghan press agency said the northern alliance launched a major attack Monday evening on the Taliban position near Dara-e-Suf, in northern Samangan.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld suggested there was much left to do after the first night's aerial assault. "We believe we've made progress toward eliminating the air defense sites," he said. "We believe we've made an impact on military airfields. ... We cannot yet state with certainty we have destroyed" dozens of command and control and other military targets," he said.

Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the fresh bombardment Monday night was accompanied by a renewed air drop of humanitarian assistance.

HOWTON

Continued from Page 1

"His passion was working with his dad at the vet clinic, hunting and fishing," said Corps Chaplain Zac Coventry, a senior agricultural development major and longtime friend of Howton. "He and his dad traveled all over the world hunting."

In high school, Howton was an officer with the Future Farmers of America. Last summer he worked at a ranch in New Mexico at a popular fishing resort. He was an active member of the Church of Christ in College Station.

"He was the basic 20-year-old Aggie who adored the outdoors," David

Howton said. "He was my best hunting partner I ever had; we really enjoyed doing that together."

Howton's caring attitude is an attribute that his family, friends and fellow church members remember.

"He had such a willingness to help anyone, it could be



HOWTON

child age 4 or someone one older of 104," his father said. "His attitude was, 'You need help — let's go.'"

He always helped with church events, Coventry said.

"He was the first one there and the last one to leave and always made sure everyone else was taken care of," Coventry said.

Coventry said his friend had "a servant's heart," always had a smile on his face "the Matt Howton smile."

5 Star Development Series

Meaningful Actions and Service: The Journey to Great Citizen Leadership

Come learn how you can become a citizen leader within the campus and community through service and meaningful action.

Date: Thursday, October 11th
Time: 3:45pm-5:15pm
Location: Koldus 144
Cost: FREE

The 5 Star Development Series focuses upon personal leadership and skill development. The series is produced by the Department of Student Activities.

THE BATTALION

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