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## Fish



by R. DeLuna STARR

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we are not immune to... Starr worked with reporters who experienced and minor threats because he strove to tell the truth.

"It's your job to tell the truth," Starr said. "The First Amendment tells us it is our sacred duty to report the truth. The press is the only profession that's protected by the Constitution."

The Public Relations Society of America accredited his public relations in 1992 and elected him to the College of Fellows in recognition of his achievements.

In 1998, The Associated Former Students awarded Starr the Faculty Distinguished Achievement Award in Journalism. He was also a Fish Camp honoree in 1996.

"Fish Camp is extremely important because the press gave me that," Starr said. "Students and faculty should have a pride, originating many traditions not found at other schools," he said.

Starr said he is very happy does not plan on leaving anything from his teaching post any time soon. He said he will be celebrating their wedding anniversary December, Starr said.

"I did everything I ever wanted to do: joined the Navy, went to sea, got a college education, married the woman I love and loves me, had children, worked three jobs I liked," Starr said. "Indeed, I feel as though I have been on vacation the whole time."

"This is made up of people and organizations who have helped, beyond the call of duty, throughout Troupe's seven-year history," Sterling said.

Roger Barry and Barry Smith of KBTX-TV's "This Morning" show will serve as master and mistress of ceremonies.

"This is the first time we have arranged the performance in this way with so many other community and campus groups and local vocalists as well," Sterling said. "It is especially exciting to have so many Aggie students involved. As a former student, I am very proud of that."

## SAFETY

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The planning group had previously been turned down by two safety firms during the negotiation process this year. Valen Knowledge Systems Corp., selected in April, backed out in June after Cole said they asked for concessions that A&M could not provide. Marak Safety Services ended negotiations Oct. 1, citing lack of student involvement and money concerns.

Cole said the planning group contacted Turner through CBM Engineers as soon as Marak ended its involvement. A deal was expected as soon as two weeks ago. Throughout the negotiation process, Cole expressed concern about the proceedings and the effect the slowdown would have on Bonfire 2002.

"The longer this draws out, of course the greater the potential for Bonfire not to happen in 2002," Cole said in October.

Last week, the planning group still had trouble

contacting Turner, but Cole said Bonfire was not their only project.

Any estimates on how much Turner will be paid beyond its work for this semester would not be available until a design is chosen, Cole said. Turner will be paid on an hourly basis until the end of the semester, and then the terms of their contract would be re-evaluated, he said.

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— Bryan Cole  
Bonfire 2002 facilitator

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Bowen said the estimated \$1.5 million price tag for Bonfire 2002 might force the University to reconsider plans for future Bonfires.

Turner, which has regional offices in Dallas and Houston, will be responsible for reviewing the safety aspects of each design option, creating safety, training and risk-management manuals for Bonfire workers, and working with student Bonfire leadership to ensure proper training.

## SALUTE

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"Brazos Valley does an annual salute to Veterans day or Memorial day and for the past two years it has been Veterans day weekend," Sterling said.

Partial proceeds will benefit the relief effort and be sent to the American Red Cross in Washington D.C.

Current and former members of the armed forces, military reservists, firefighters and law enforcement officials will receive free admission and reserve seating.

Tickets at the door are \$7 for

adults and \$6 for students and children; however discounted tickets are available for \$5 until

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Brazos Valley troupe  
artistic director

5 p.m. tonight at the Bryan College Station Eagle, the MSC Box Office, Park Cleaners and

the Arts Council of Brazos Valley, Sterling said.

Along with the musical per-

formances, Troupe will honor its first group of inductees into the Ring of Honor.

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