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Employment to begin January 4, 2002  
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## THE KIDS KLUB

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### MEMORIAL

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chaired the committee which created the Martin Luther King Jr. memorial in Washington D.C. and Butzer lent his expertise to the Oklahoma City bombing memorial.

The first of the four final designs was created by Brandon Townsend of David Heymann Architects of Austin. The focus of the design is 12 columns, symbolizing the students who died, planted in the ground at an angle. The purpose for this angle is so that every year at noon on Nov. 18, no shadow will be cast by the columns with hopes of "[eradicating] the shadow on the A&M family."

Behind the columns will be a granite reflecting pool with the names of the victims engraved in the bottom. The pool will be filled with liquid glass to look like the names are floating among the clouds. The second plan was designed by Scott Marek, Class of 1998, of Corgan

Associates in Dallas. Located at the end of New Main Drive in front of the Jack K. Williams Administration Building, this design is a cylindrical hole in the ground lined with cement and reflecting walls and an entry path coming from where the stack once stood. In the middle of the hole will be a duplicate centerpole.

Marek said he wants people to experience five key things when they visit the memorial — Bonfire, sorrow, tragedy, presence and reflection.

The third design was submitted by Eric Newman, Class of 1998, an architect with HKS, Inc. in Dallas. Newman's design is meant to inform those who visit the memorial, even those not familiar with the tradition, about what Bonfire meant, what happened and who the victims were.

The focus of the memorial will be 12 huge spotlights circling a tree where the centerpole stood which will shine straight into the sky and be visible from 50 miles away creating a monumental centerpole

thousands of feet high. An these lights will be the name those who died.

Leading up to this will be long, curved retaining walls which observers will be able to come to write their thoughts.

The final design was also created by Robert Shemwell, Class of 1982, an architect with Orange Partners in San Antonio.

This design is a circle on ground around the centerpole location constructed with 27 pieces connecting 12 gateways on the outside each facing one of the victim hometowns. On each of the gateways will be information explaining what Bonfire is and what happened in November 1999. The memorial will explain what Aggie spirit is and how it manifests itself in Aggieland.

Students will be able to view designs and meet the designers today at 11 a.m. in 292 Memorial Student Center. They will also be able to view the designs at the Wayne Stark Gallery through Nov. 19.

### LAWSUITS

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did nothing to prevent the danger. Traditionally, students have built the bonfire each fall and burned it before the school's football game with rival Texas.

Monday is the deadline for suing over the accident.

"Lawsuit or no lawsuit, Texas A&M will continue to assist the families as best we can. It is Texas A&M's practice and policy not to comment on pending litigation," Cynthia Lawson, executive director of University Relations, said in a story on the lawsuits in the *Houston Chronicle's* Saturday edition.

One of the lawsuits is the first filed by someone injured in the collapse. Bill Davis, 26, of Bellaire has undergone numerous surgeries and has had metal plates placed in his face, arm and leg, the lawsuit says. He was trapped in the stack for more than four hours.

James and Walita Kimmel of Corpus Christi are suing A&M on their own behalf as well as on behalf of the estate of their son Lucas, who was crushed in the collapse. He was a freshman biomedical sciences major member of Company D-2.

The surviving family members of Jerry Self, Bryan McClain, Christopher Heard and Chad Powell as well as injured students Matthew Lynn Robbins and Dominic Braus are represented in another federal lawsuit filed Friday. Nancy Braus, Dominic Braus' mother, also is a plaintiff.

A report by a special commission investigating the accident found poor design and construction methods caused the collapse. It criticized the university for placing tradition above safety.

"This will give an opportunity for a full airing of the facts," attorney Steven DeWolf, representing Davis and the Kimmels, told the newspaper.

### BONFIRE

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of the University or A&M administrators.

"My greatest concern for the other bonfire is safety," Bonfire said.

Jackson said no administrators have tried to contact him or the others working on the structure.

"I really don't see how we could do anything to us, it was off-campus and on private land," Jackson said.

Jackson would not release the name of the property owner. He said each person who worked on the stack had to sign a disclaimer. He refused to say whether the group was planning a stack next year.

"It's just too early and there are too many factors to consider," Jackson said.

Justin Smith also contributed to this report.

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#### Poor Yorick's Trivia Contest

**Question of the week:** Television, had it been invented, would have doomed his political career. He had a strangely high-pitched voice, was extremely shy, stood barely more than 5 feet tall, and suffered from epilepsy.

**Who was this president and co-author of The Federalist Papers?**

Instructions: Entry forms are available at the Circulation Desks in Evans, Annex, WCL, and PSEL. One winner will be drawn from all correct entries submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Winner will receive a Poor Yorick's coffee mug.

**Summer Employment Opportunity**  
 Summer Horsemanship Clinic Instructors  
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 Nov. 19<sup>th</sup>, 5:00 p.m., Room # 200, Kleberg Center  
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