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**Deaths**

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tradition and a good way to test the strength of the helmets, Kallmeyer said. But he suffered a head injury when another Corps member bashed his helmet against Kallmeyer's. He was taken to the hospital where he was diagnosed with a mild concussion and released with advice to rest.

Kallmeyer said he attended the football game that Saturday but didn't feel well and was suffering dizzy spells. He left early and returned to his room to rest. Kallmeyer said he felt well enough later that day to get behind the wheel, but is uncertain whether he fell asleep while driving or blacked out because of his concussion.

"We've gone to doctors and tried to figure that out, but there's no way to tell what caused it," said Kallmeyer, a senior animal science major.

Brazos County District Attorney Bill Turner's office reviewed the pot bashing incident but chose not to pursue hazing charges against the Corps. The families of the victims believe the University contributed to the accident by allowing the hazing

**Time Capsule**

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behavior and the items sealed in the time capsule reflect those values, he said.

Altendorf said the idea originated in the Fall of 1999 when the convocation committee met to discuss the 125th anniversary of Texas A&M. The project was given to a special subcommittee that began brainstorming ideas.

Originally, the committee wanted to bury a 2002 maroon Volkswagen Beetle, but then decided to downsize to the smaller version that was buried Saturday morning. The committee completed an extensive amount of research to assure the preservation of the University's mementos, Altendorf said.

The capsule is a stainless

steel box constructed by Tom Weimar, instrument shop supervisor, and Danny Crocker, master instrument maker of the Mechanical Instrument shop in the Department of Physics. The items were put into the time capsule along with argon gas to help preserve the items, and the box was then welded shut for burial.

During the project's organization, the original funds for the project were pulled and the committee was ready to delete the entire mission. Altendorf said the Class of 1998 came forward with the funds to complete the project.

Kara Wilson Anglin, representative from the Class of 1998, said one of the biggest challenges of the project was deciding what to put into the time capsule. Anglin, who is now director of the Benjamin Knox Galleries of College

Station, provided two Benjamin Knox prints of Texas A&M's 125th anniversary and Aggie Bonfire on behalf of the Class of 1998. The Class of 1998 also donated a 1998 AggieLand yearbook.

"In 2076, we can be assured that Texas A&M will still be the greatest university in the world," Anglin said.

Along with the items left by the Class of 1998 was a variety of collections from other University departments, including an undergraduate catalog, University budgets, a Red, White and Blue Out poster, a photo of the yell leaders and many other items that represent the achievements and integrity of A&M.

The time capsule was lowered by Gates, Altendorf, Erin Bennet, president of the Class of 2004, and Chris Durham, president of the Class of 2003.

**Jobs**

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students makes it more flexible for them, depending on their schedules and where they live, Mason said.

Jobs for Aggies is also trying to register employers that offer jobs in fields that students major in, such as banking, computer and horticulture, Mason said.

Employers must fill out a one-page form to get access to the site and post their job openings, Mason said.

Currently, the Jobs for Aggies database has more than 750 campus employers on its site.

Jobs for Aggies replaced its database system from last year because students and employers said they wanted more listings and improved search capabilities.

"Jobs for Aggies is similar to the one in 1997, but it has more capabilities, it is more user-friendly and more web-integrated," Cargio said. "You don't need an instruction sheet."

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 After five weeks in Italy, Sara Schoenfield said she still standing. "Standing in a classroom. Colosseum to think rially) to think rly that took pla still standing." r journalism r ly my favorite by the food." Schoenfield was as tasty as "The meals down for hours course (because posed to be laic After studyi Schoenfield sai around Europe two weeks, squ countries as pos she chose the It was longer and al program sh Every year, travel and stud the world thro study abroad p dents can gain as cultural - ec Whether stu the Australian c Costa Rica, stu David in Italy, of Normandy o Moscow, A&M gram can send i where in the w Brian Lanca for the study there are about grams, not incl exchanges or de Many studen another country seeing certain p to learn new lar

**Alcohol**

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The Drug and Alcohol Education program is also concerned with the secondary effects of alcohol, where the actions of an intoxicated person involuntarily affect other people, such as late night calls for rides, vomiting in apartments or dorms.

Events are scheduled Monday through Thursday with resource tables will be located at Rudder Fountain throughout the week.

**Game**

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include Messina Hof Winery Resort wine tastings and the Backyard Brawl Game Scramble and a 42 domino tournament at the Dixie Chicken.

Wally Groff, A&M athletic director, said the event will provide entertainment for Aggie fans as well as boost the local economy.

For more information, call the Sports Foundation at 680-0122 or visit [www.visitaggieiland.com](http://www.visitaggieiland.com)

**NEWS IN BRIEF**

**West Coast port shutdown enters second week**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A second week of a West Coast port shutdown will cause a noticeable increase in plant closings, job losses and financial market turmoil, say analysts and business leaders who are increasingly skeptical of a quick end to the labor dispute.

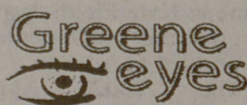
Already, storage facilities for beef, pork and poultry processing facilities across the country are full, crammed with products that can't be exported.

Experts have estimated the shutdown could cost the U.S. economy \$2 billion a day, and one report said a 20-day shutdown would cost \$48.6 billion.

With nowhere to move the product, plant operators will begin shutting down Monday and layoffs will follow, said Mary Kay Thatcher, public policy director of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

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