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NEWS IN BRIEF

Journalist uncovers e-mail sent to Iraq leader's e-mail

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — Even Saddam Hussein gets spam. He also gets e-mail purporting to be from U.S. companies offering business deals, and threats, according to a journalist who figured out a way into an Iraqi government e-mail

account and downloaded more than 1,000 messages. Brian McWilliams, a free-lancer who specializes in Internet security, says he hardly needed high-level hacking skills to snoop through e-mail addressed to Saddam. While doing research late one October night, the Durham resident clicked on the official Iraqi government Web site, <http://www.uruklink.net/iraq>. The site, which worked last

week but was off line Sunday, included links that allow visitors to send e-mail to Saddam and allowed users of the government-controlled site, which is hosted in Dubai, to check their own accounts.



HUSSEIN

Bonfire

Continued from page 1

The culture of Bonfire and the University's "tunnel vision" in dealing with issues related to the student-run fire was cited by the commission that investigated Bonfire's collapse as a primary factor in creating an environment where Bonfire's construction remained unquestioned. According to some students who worked on Bonfire, racism and sexism were a part of that culture.

Senior anthropology major Nicholette Lawson attended her freshman year when she lived in Lechner Hall, an active and all-freshman Northside dorm. She said since Bonfire fell, there has been less chauvinism and less of a "good boys club" feel to the school. "Some people think that's bad, but I think it's one of the best things that ever could have happened at A&M," Lawson said. "Females were not respected as much as the males."

Senior English major James Murray IV said the degradation of women in Bonfire was one thing that "definitely needed to go." Grode yells have been a point of change. Neeley Hall, women's residence hall on Northside, has a yell detailing the performance of fellatio by members of the different halls, Murray said.

"Women were there to bring water and to flirt with the pots," Murray said. "Sleeping with the pots was a cool thing to do for girls."

Lawson said some of the sexism stemmed from safety issues. Workers had to be strong enough to cut and carry the heavy logs. But the activity could have been more inclusive than it was for women, she said.

"Bonfire was an amazing thing," Lawson said. "A&M will not be the same without it. But Aggie's Spirit is not Bonfire."

But Parrish said the Aggie Spirit took a hit when Bonfire fell and the only way to revive it is to bring Bonfire back.

"It took 91 years to make the tradition it was," he said. "We have to start somewhere and it doesn't matter how small something as small as the original Bonfire when it first began."

The University should be concerned about its image and think more about what it means and still means to students, Parrish said.

The Unity Project is a group of students building a smaller version of the Aggie Bonfire on campus in an attempt to keep the experience alive until the tradition can return to campus. Spokesman Luke Cheatham, a senior civil engineering major, said the most important aspect of working on a bonfire now is making sure students still know how to cut and stack.

Though some aspects of Bonfire should change, such as hazing and drinking, Cheatham said the fire can be built safely.

"If you take all the bad things out, and leave the good things like friendships, and emphasize safety, you can't surpass the experience of Bonfire," said Cheatham, who is also a resident adviser at Walton Hall.

The Unity Project bonfire will burn at about 7 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 24 at the Boondocks Recreation Ranch, 10 minutes outside College Station along Highway 30.

"The biggest change since Bonfire is the lack of participation on the part of campus groups," said Charles Johnson, senior molecular and cell biology major. Johnson lived on campus his freshman year, and has remained active in student organizations despite moving off campus.

"The dorms used to have a huge presence in everything that was done," Johnson said. "Bonfire brought everyone, regardless of where they lived, together for a common experience, the type of experience that builds friendships and lifelong camaraderie."

Several activities have been initiated since Bonfire's suspension, including a fall Replant, Reveille Ball, a revised All-U-Nite, Aggie Nights in the Memorial Student Center and the Sbsa Semi-Formal.

But Parrish said the University-sponsored events are "empty efforts."

"The University thought that by giving us something to do, we would forget about it (Bonfire)," he said.

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