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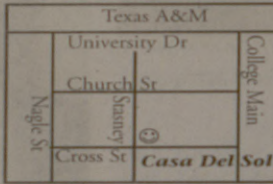


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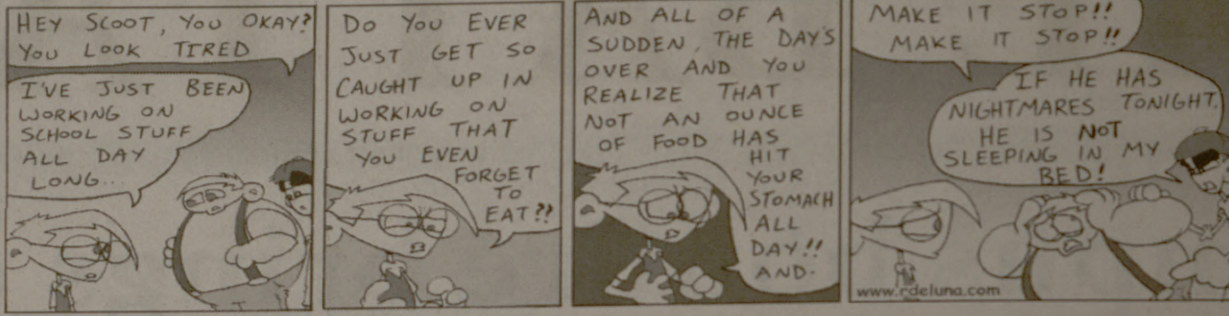
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Fish



by R. DeLuna Bonfire

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the line, but didn't specify the line was," Cheatham was in how they handled there definitely was a intimidation."

Micah Knox, a journalism administration major, said the Unity Project fire would have been better if the Yellow and Fightin' Texas Aggie Band — typical participants in campus fire — were there. "I've never seen a band and I'm excited it's here. I think they could have made (spectators) more," Knox said. Lanny Hayes, a senior political science major, said the turned out "amazing." The right foot was crushed in the 1999 Aggie Bonfire collapse. "I wasn't actively involved," Hayes said, "but I'm a reporter of Bonfire's continuation."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Judge allows filming of deliberations in capital murder trial
HOUSTON (AP) — A judge granted documentary filmmaker full access to an upcoming capital murder trial — including traditionally secret jury deliberations and prosecutors are mounting effort stop it.

Legal experts believe it will be the first time deliberations were included in a videotaped documentary of a trial that could lead to a death sentence. State District Judge Ted H. Smith issued an order Nov. 11 allowing PBS' public affairs program "FRONTLINE" to film the trial from start to finish. Harris County District Attorney Chuck Rosenthal has asked the judge to reconsider. If he declines, Rosenthal has already filed an appeal with the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Beernuts by Rob Appling



Robotics

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practices today, said Fred Haise, former astronaut and member of the Apollo 13 crew. Haise spoke Friday as part of BEST's speaker series. During his hour-long speech, Haise recounted how he came close to death during a long aviation career which included combat missions in Korea, the Apollo 13 flight and the 1973 crash of a vintage WWII PT-19 which left 65 percent of his body burned. But Haise said he wasn't afraid of dying because his extensive training had given him the feeling "failure is not an option." "Little kids ask me if I thought I was going to die," Haise said. "The answer is no. I was so busy trouble shooting that I didn't have time to think of dying." Much can be learned from out-of-classroom activities such as BEST, said James Peavy, an A&M senior civil engineering major who attended the event to display the Human Powered Submarine.

The sub, designed and built by a group of A&M students for fun, places two passengers back-to-back. One steers the vehicle while the other sits behind him, pedaling. "There is a difference between learning something in the classroom and putting it into practice," Peavy said. Students know from going to doctor's appointments and watching courtroom-based dramas what doctors and lawyers do for a living, but it's hard to show them what engineers do without giving them hands-on projects, said Torrence Robinson, a BEST judge and director of public affairs for Texas Instruments. BEST allows high school students to experience what being an engineer is like, he said. Accompanying the 60 teams at Saturday's competition were almost 4,000 spectators, mostly family and school sponsors of the high school competitors, but also some school drum corps and cheerleaders. Most teams spent more than \$1,000 in preparation for the event, to pay for the robots and other technical equipment such as team shirts and travel expenses.

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