

Texas A&M University Pre-Law Society



We are hosting a forum featuring Aggie law students on Tuesday, November 4.

Please join us at 7 p.m. in Koldus 110 to hear these current law students tell about their law school experience.

The Pre-Law Society hopes to see you on Tuesday!

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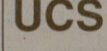
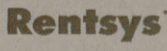
Aggies Know Best
Matthew T. Greene, O.D. TAMU '94



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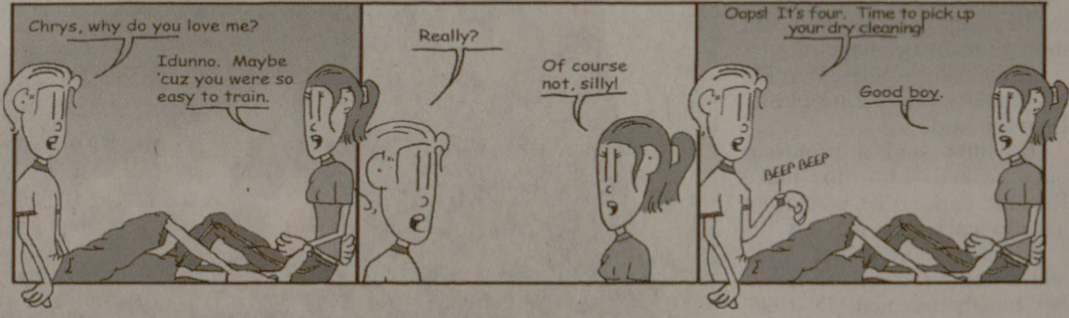
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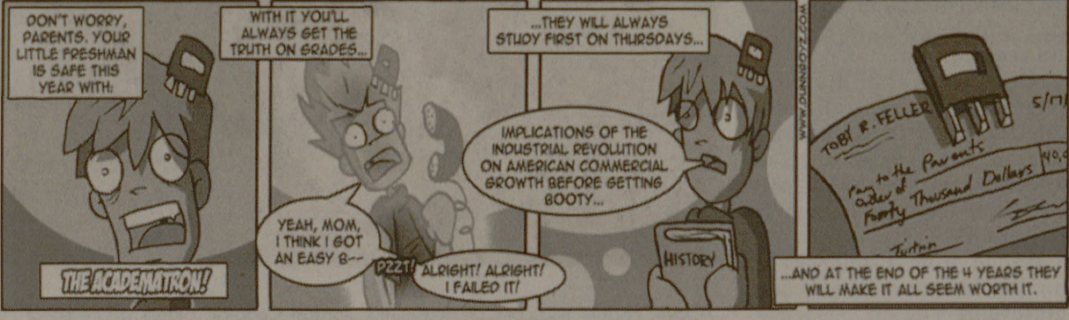
NOISE & POLLUTION



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Memorial

Continued from page 1

country of China," Shemwell said. The stones will be placed in a 65-foot foundation to ensure stability, Shemwell said. The Bonfire Memorial design consists of a large ring containing 12 portals to commemorate each of the Aggies who were killed in the Bonfire collapse. The memorial, which will cost an estimated \$5 million, involves four different contracts, said David Godbey, assistant director of the physical plant. Each is a major piece of the memorial project. The architectural engineering design contract, as well as the bronzing contract, are with Overland Partners, Inc. from San Antonio. "It is a huge privilege to be involved with this and work for a place that means so much," said Shemwell, Class of 1982.

Overland Partners will bronze the doorways and work closely with the families of the 12 students killed in the Bonfire collapse, Shemwell said. The families have the opportunity to help personalize each doorway by providing information and pictures of the students. The other contracts include one to prepare the stone and one general construction contract with Madison Construction in Bryan. Godbey said the general construction contract will also focus on building the visitor center, which will be a covered area where visitors can go for shade. It will be equipped with a lightning protection system and will include bathrooms. Construction of the Bonfire Memorial is not expected to hinder traffic, said Martha Raney, administrative assistant in the Bonfire Memorial office. "The Polo Fields are so large," she said. "I don't imagine that there would be any long term traffic problems."

She said parking lot 51, the yellow lot near the Polo Fields, will be extended to create more space for future visitors. Raney said the memorial's 140-foot outer ring, also known as the Spirit Ring, will be composed of 27 granite blocks. Though the Bonfire Memorial is expected to be finished by Nov. 18, 2004, the fifth anniversary of the Bonfire collapse, Shemwell said he hopes construction is complete before then. "We need to allow time for the landscape to mature," he said. "That would require the construction to be complete months before November." Since the project is so detailed and involves so many people, Shemwell said it will continue to be a great experience for him. "I feel like the effort is not unlike the effort for Bonfire," he said. "If we didn't have all these people, we wouldn't be able to do it."

Crash

Continued from page 1

L. Paul Bremer, the head of the occupation in Iraq, repeated demands that Syria and Iran prevent fighters from crossing their borders into Iraq. "They could do a much better job of helping us seal that border and keeping terrorist out of Iraq," he told CNN. The "enemies of freedom" in Iraq "are using more sophisticated techniques to attack our forces." U.S. officials have been warning of the danger of shoulder-fired missiles, thousands of which are now scattered from Saddam's arsenals, and such missiles are believed to have downed two U.S. copters since May 1. Those two crashes — of smaller helicopters — wounded only one American. The loaded-down Chinook was a dramatic new target. The insurgents have been steadily advancing in their weaponry, first using homemade roadside bombs, then rocket-fired grenades in ambushes on American patrols, and vehicles stuffed with explosives and detonated by suicide attackers. In the fields south of Fallujah, some villagers proudly

showed off blackened pieces of the Chinook's wreckage to arriving reporters. Though a few villagers tried to help, many celebrated word of the helicopter downing, as well as a fresh attack on U.S. soldiers in Fallujah itself. Two American civilians working under contract for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers were killed and one was injured in the explosion of a roadside bomb, the military said. "This was a new lesson from the resistance, a lesson to the greedy aggressors," one Fallujah resident, who would not give his name, said of the

helicopter downing. "They'll never be safe until they get out of our country," he said of the Americans. The downed copter was one of two Chinooks flying out of formation from an air base in Habbaniyah, about 10 miles from the crash site, carrying troops to Baghdad on route for rest and recreation — R&R. The missiles seemed to have been fired from a palm grove about 500 yards away, Theodor Ali, 21, said. At least one hit the Chinook, which came down in a field in the farming village of Hasai, a few miles south of Fallujah, witnesses said.

Reveille Ball



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