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China

Continued from page 1A

North Korea would never agree to anything else and that China would not play a role in the development of an agreement.

Issues related to Taiwan were also discussed. Powell noted his discontent with military buildup on the mainland and urged peaceful resolution, claiming American support in helping Chinese achieve their dreams.

"The U.S. recognizes only one China and it will not support an effort to bring about a partitioned China," Kissinger said.

When asked if he thought China would one day become an economic powerhouse for the world, Qichen said he expected considerable developments, but not to the extent that would make China a powerhouse for the whole world.

Kissinger expressed his hope that the U.S.-China relationship would continue to grow strong despite ideological differences and fears of overpowering.

"It is in our power to create a framework today in which people on both sides understand that they have nothing to gain by confrontation and everything to gain by cooperation," Kissinger said.

The remainder of the four-day long conference entitled "China U.S. Relations: Past, Present and Future" will see more discussions in the George Bush Presidential Library.

Long Yongtu, the secretary general of Boao Forum for Asia, will speak at 1:45 p.m. tomorrow in the Annenberg Conference Center. Tickets are available from the Office of the Vice President for Research in the Administration Building in Room 310.

Bonfire

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wouldn't you want to see it burn?"

Ron Sasse, director of Residence Life, answered the question in a letter to student residence halls three weeks ago titled "The Decision is in Your Hands." In the letter, Sasse encouraged residents from attending the non-University affiliated bonfire, questioning the practices and safety procedures of Student Bonfire.

"We are concerned about the students," Sasse said. "I don't think it is a safe event and I think they ought to know that before they go out there. If the University doesn't feel we can do it safely, how in the world do students feel they can do it safely?"

Sasse said student involvement in Student Bonfire put A&M at risk by connecting the University to the event, which can be hurtful since A&M is still involved in litigation with families of those hurt and killed during the 1999 Aggie Bonfire Collapse.

"Student Bonfire is something not related to the University, how can it build Aggie spirit?" Sasse said. "If you really care about Texas A&M University, why would you put the University at risk for liability?"

Jim Bouse, senior agricultural development major and organizer of Student Bonfire, said he believes this year's bonfire is not dangerous or against the Aggie spirit.


"This letter is propaganda and a big smear campaign. Our number one issue is safety," Bouse said. "We want to keep people safe and continue on with the tradition of Bonfire."

Lopez said Student Bonfire has addressed the issue of safety by conducting a cut class where those involved are taught how to properly cut and fall tree, and how to appropriately use the equipment.

Alcohol is not allowed on the site and medical officials will be on hand during the cuts and bonfire itself, Mojica said.

Student Bonfire plans to kick off activities around 4 p.m. on Nov. 6, with live bands scheduled to play before the bonfire is lit. Parking will be provided near the burn site, and four shuttle routes will be running to the site: one from Post Oak Mall, though the remaining three routes have not yet been finalized.

Mojica said that he hopes additional bus routes will encourage more people to attend Bonfire. Regardless of the turnout, the organization is still hoping for 10,000 students to attend. This year's number of attendees at the 2002 Unity Project bonfire



CHAPEL

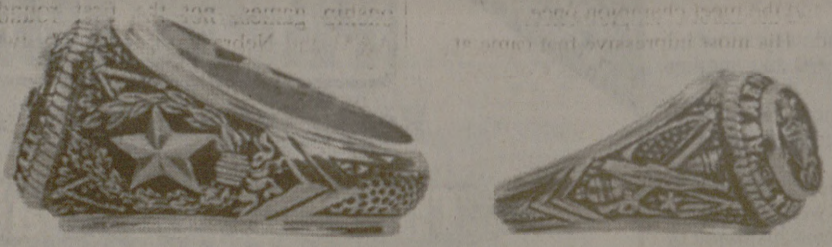
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