

# CASINO NIGHT

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## Kappa Sigma Fraternity

The Star and Crescent shall not be worn by every man  
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<b>Sun.</b>	Kappa Sigma Athletics	8-11pm
Jan. 25	Indoor Basketball Court @ the Rec	
<b>Mon.</b>	Big Monday	8-11pm
Jan. 26	Front Porch at the Tap	
<b>Tues.</b>	Billiards & Burgers	6-9pm
Jan. 27	Upstairs, Fitzwilly's	
<b>Wed.</b>	Meet the Kappa Sigs	6-9pm
Jan. 28	Kyle Field Press Box	
<b>Thurs.</b>	Get to Know Kappa Sigs	6-10pm
Jan. 29	Kappa Sigma House	
<b>Fri.</b>	Star and Crescent Dinner	TBA
Jan. 30	TBA	
<b>Sat.</b>	Bid House	TBA
Jan. 31	Systems Bldg.	

\*Invite Only/Shirt & Tie

For more information or rides, please call Greg at (979) 218-7271, or The Kappa Sigma House at (979) 268-1159

**SPRING 2004 RUSH**

### FISH



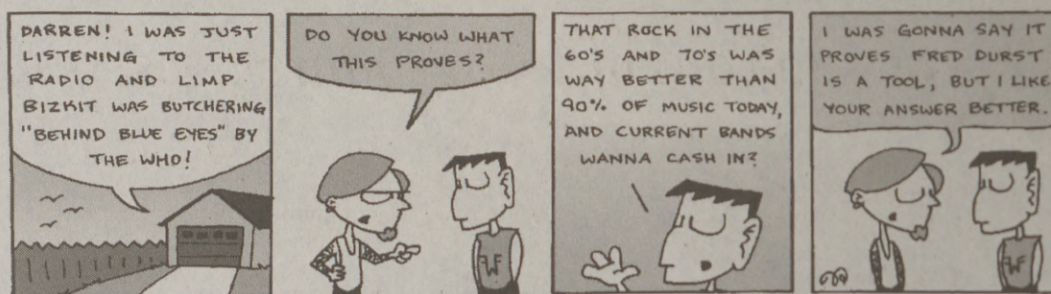
BY R. DELUNA

### Voices

Continued from page 1

America's diversity. "We've always been a Trade Center, and the America's best kept secret," Toliver said as the program concluded. Moran said the performance has received a variety of feedback from audiences. "People have been ecstatic," Moran said. "To walk out, people get angry, people cry. It really varies the audience." Toliver and Moran presented the program for universities, high schools nationwide. The characters are based on Americans interviewed in the country and the characters are constantly updated to the program fresh and current, Moran said. "This program is Pandora's box," Moran said. "You open it up, all of these things will come out, but in the end there is also this ray of hope."

### NOISE & POLLUTION



BY JOSH DARWIN

### DUNN



by Will Lloyd

### Professor

Continued from page 1

He also said that Lemmon is very successful in receiving research grants from NASA. "This is a good opportunity not just for Texas A&M, but for us to know what goes on another planet," said Irfan Umatiya. Lemmon has been involved in several of NASA's planetary exploration missions, as well as astronomical observations and theoretical research. For his mission in 1997 he was involved with the Mars Pathfinder Project. He later intended to work on the Mars Polar Landing project, but the machine crashed in 1999. Lemmon said he researches other planets' atmospheres, focuses mostly on Mars. Lemmon and others occasionally travel to California for the current Mars mission. Currently, Lemmon is at the proportion lab in Pasadena. "Lemmon as well as other researchers have a special way that shows them what time on Mars," North said. To do this the watch ticks over, adding 39 minutes to a day on Earth to create time on Mars. Lemmon's day usually ends when most Americans' days end. This will be Lemmon's last trip to Mars, and he plans to continue working with Opportunity until April. "This is a high-profile mission and is a good chance for Texas A&M University," Lemmon said.

### Edwards


Continued from page 1

Edwards had the opportunity to meet Congressman Olin E. Teague, who inspired him to pursue politics. The day after Edwards graduated, he was offered a job in Washington, D.C., with Teague and began his life in public service. Nick Anthis, president of the Texas Aggie Democrats, said the organization supports Edwards completely. "Although people call A&M a Republican stronghold, Chet Edwards really supports the basic values that we Aggies stand for," Anthis said. Edwards also said that his bipartisan stance has helped him gain public support. "I am a fiscally conservative, pro-defense Democrat who has won repeated elections by receiving support from Republicans, independents and Democrats," Edwards said. "I hope to earn the support of students."

### Rover

Continued from page 1

and soil for evidence that it was once wetter and more hospitable to life. Until Wednesday, Spirit had functioned almost flawlessly and NASA scientists and engineers had been jubilant. Cushioned by its air bags, the rover made a bull's-eye landing on Mars, surviving what was by far the most dangerous part of the mission — the descent through the atmosphere at 12,000 mph. Then on Jan. 15, in another nail-biting moment for NASA, the rover safely rolled down a ramp onto Mars' ruddy soil without becoming snagged. It has snapped thousands of pictures, including breathtaking panoramic views and microscopic images of the martian soil. It also carried out preliminary work analyzing the minerals and elements that make up its surroundings. Steven Squyres, of Cornell University, the mission's main scientist, cautioned that communications problems are common on spacecraft. "While it is cause for concern, it is not cause for alarm," he said. NASA last heard from Spirit as it prepared to continue its work examining its first rock, just a few yards from where it landed. Early Thursday, NASA initially heard nothing from Spirit that would indicate it was in "fault mode," a state that the rover enters by itself when it has experienced a problem. Later, NASA sent a command to Spirit as if it were in fault mode, anyway. Spirit acknowledged with a beep that it received the command, indicating an onboard problem. That puzzled engineers. "It is precisely like trying to diagnose a patient with different symptoms that don't corroborate," said Firouz Naderi, manager of JPL's Mars exploration program.



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