

Camp Day

Tuesday, February 10
9:30 am – 3:30 pm

MSC Flag Room and Hallway

50 Camps from California to New York and throughout Texas interviewing for summer counselors & staff

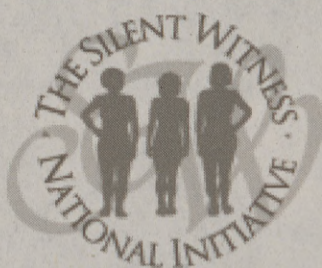
Wanted: Counselors; wranglers; instructors in arts and crafts, sports, lifesaving/water safety, small craft; individuals with nature and outdoor education skills, people interested in working with youth in a variety of outdoor settings throughout Texas and the nation.

All Majors Welcome

Sponsored by the Department of Recreation, Park and Tourism Sciences, the Recreation, Park and Tourism Sciences Club, and the TAMU Career Center

TODAY!!!
12:00 p.m.

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SILENT WITNESS
PROJECT

To create worldwide awareness, this initiative created freestanding, life sized, red, wooden figures, bearing the name of a victim of domestic violence.



Then, come join us for "Domestic Violence is EVERYONE'S Problem"

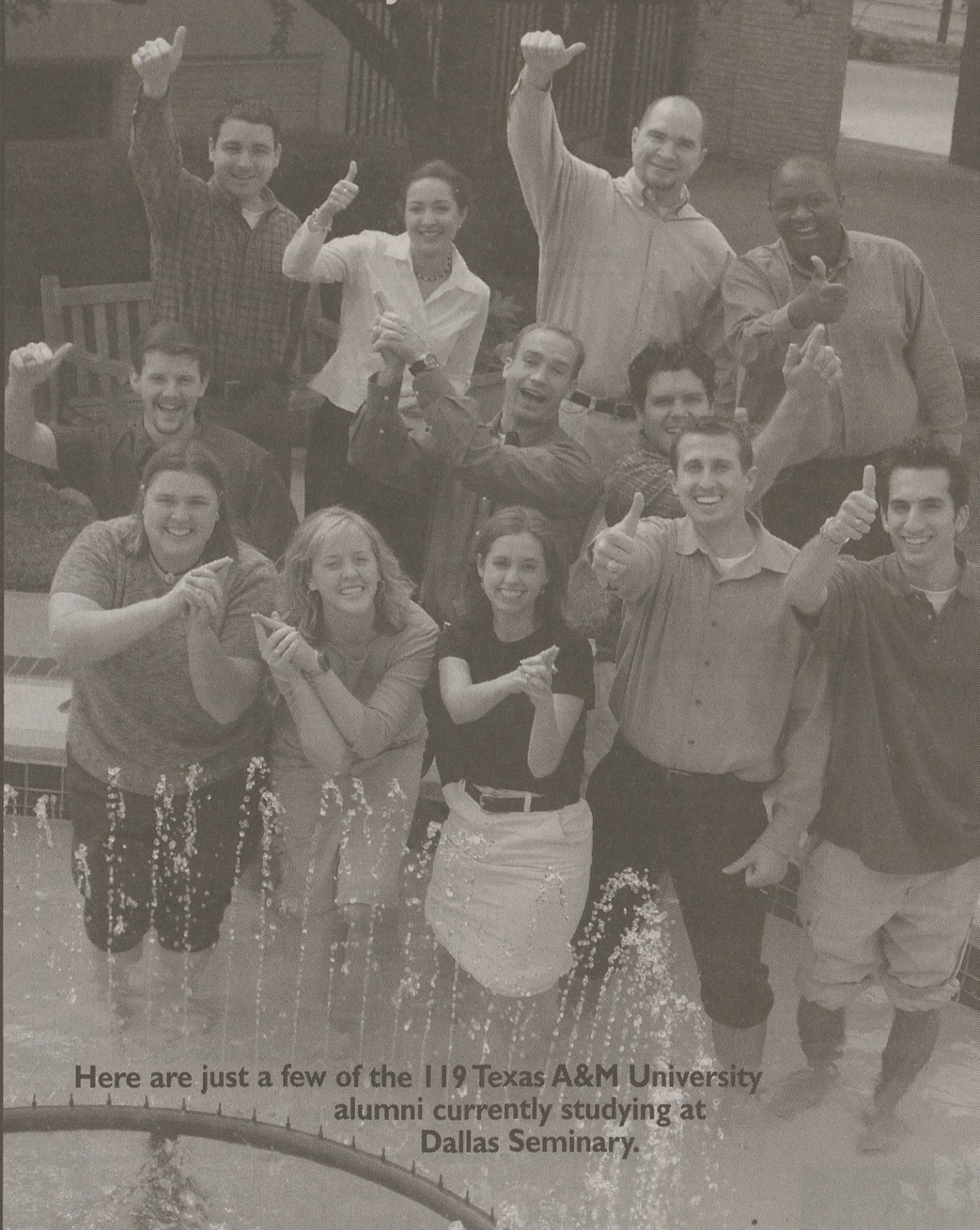
on Wednesday, February 11, 2004
MSC 231, 6:30 p.m.

Facilitated by: Nick Stransky, Sociology Professor,
& Becca Minton, Graduate Assistant

Domestic violence is everyone's problem, not just the victims and survivors who endure its brutality. Come learn how to be more vigilant and aware of domestic violence.

Images from www.silentwitness.net & www.mnmed.org/publicEdu/stoptheviolence.cfm

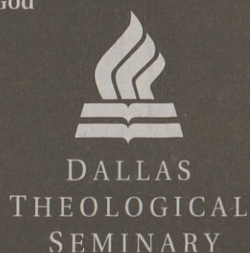
"We couldn't have imagined a better experience while being prepared for ministry."



Here are just a few of the 119 Texas A&M University alumni currently studying at Dallas Seminary.

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BOOK WORMS

"The Onion: Ad Nauseum, Volume 14"
Edited by Robert Siegel
Three Rivers Press

Headlines such as "U.S. Protests Mexican Canadian Overpass," "Bush Begins Hunger Strike To Protest Human-Rights Abuses in Nepal" and "Al Qaeda Allegedly Engaging In Telemarketing" can only mean one thing: A new publication from the premier satire Web site, "The Onion," is available and any living soul with even a hint of a sense of humor would be advised to check it out.

In its years of both Web and print publication, The Onion has easily grown into one of the best sources of humor available. The Onion is a parody of an online newspaper that churns out weekly fabricated news stories dealing with everything from observations on the absurdity of American culture to the larger than life world of made-up politics.

For the past two years, The Onion has released collections of a year's worth of its publication and, for less than \$20 each, these collections are easily one of the best buys available in bookstores.

The latest edition, "The Onion: Ad Nauseum, Volume 14," contains 47 issues of The Onion from November 2001 through October 2002. At 264 pages of comedic gold, the collection's articles will have fans laughing for a long time since this book will take even the most dedicated reader some time to finish.

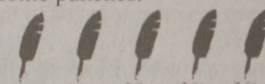
The articles range from the silly ("Zombie Nutritionist Recommends All-Brain Diet") to the witty ("Japanese Exchange Student Taken to Japanese Restaurant") and deal with diverse topics such as America's war on terrorism and life in suburbia.

For those easily offended, be forewarned that The Onion is not above taking shots at everything from religion to the handicapped and even Sept. 11. While none of the articles appear to be written to be hurtful, most of the articles contained in the collec-

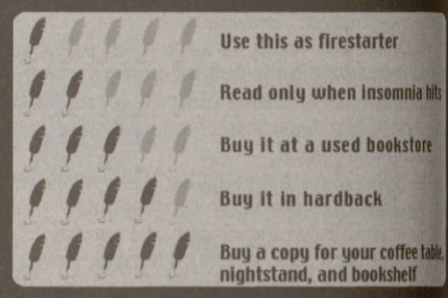
tion are full of dark humor and bizarre ideas that would make the ultra-conservative in anyone call for a ban on the book.

Those who are willing to take a chance will find that the book is an insanely funny collection humorously poking fun at our world. Everybody who reads the book will have no trouble locating at least one aspect of his or her behavior that "The Onion" exploits and makes humorous.

At the same time, as readers peruse the collection, they can't help but be taken down memory lane as fads and headline stories that everybody was talking about two years ago are parodied. The ultimate in bathroom reading, "The Onion" is an excellent addition to any humor enthusiast's collection. Casual readers might as well check out the book for the sheer amount of print they're buying. Priced at a mere \$18, they will be sure to get their money's worth in spades. As America continues its quest to become more politically correct, it is refreshing to read a humor collection that's not afraid to throw some punches.



— Robert Saucier



PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Actress Minnie Driver protests work conditions in Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Actress Minnie Driver said she was ignorant about the conditions that women in poor countries work under until she visited garment factories in Cambodia and Thailand.

"The poorest people with the least are making

sacrifices for those of us who have the most," said Driver, 33, who visited Southeast Asia as part of the British charity group Oxfam International's "Make Trade Fair" campaign.

Wearing a patterned red skirt made by local garment workers, Driver said she wanted corporate leaders to carefully consider their buying practices.

"Every time they squeeze to get lower production costs, faster production, it's nobody but the working women who suffer," said Driver.

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