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## FISH



## NOISE & POLLUTION



## DUNNBOYZ



## Women

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are not given equal rights." Gender equality is a fundamental human right, Peebles said. This week fits in with A&M President Robert M. Gates' goal to increase diversity awareness, Peebles said. "This year we have a little bit of everything for everyone including litigation, athletics, education and military," Peebles said. Men should not be discouraged to participate in this week's events, Peebles said, because the week provides an outlet for envi-

sioning their daughters' futures. Peebles said Women's Week is not intended to be a feminist rally. "Appreciating women's contributions and realizing where women society needs to be more well-rounded is different than feminism," Peebles said. Women's Week will kick off today with a luncheon featuring keynote speaker Nancy W. Dickey, president and vice chancellor of the A&M Health Services Center. Women's progress awards will be given to women who have demonstrated awareness and sensitivity to women's issues and helped to improve women's sta-

tus at A&M, Bethman said. These awards will be given to students, staff, faculty and the administration. Tuesday there will be an athletic panel at Cain Hall that will discuss how Title IX has impacted sports and recruiting at A&M, Peebles said. On Wednesday, Susan Golden, professor of biology at A&M, will speak about women in the workplace. Thursday will feature a Corps of Cadets panel on women in the military. "Roads need to be made for women," Peebles said. "Unless we are forced to think about it, we don't realize it's a problem."

## Student

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said. "In July of last year he relapsed, and he is expected to go through another two-and-a-half years of chemo." English said the first year of chemotherapy is the worst because of all the injections and pills her son has to take. "He's a little angry at times," she said. "When things are going bad, and when the treatment is rough he is very upset." A fever of unknown origin, possibly by a mosquito bite, is believed to have triggered Clayton's condition, Melanie said. "We were told that we all have cancerous cells in our bodies and that most of us have the ability to fight off these cells," she said. "His body was too weak to fight." Melanie said Clayton's favorite hobby is shooting skeet. He loves to play sports and is currently playing basketball, she said.

"If he feels well enough, he plays," she said. "If he can't handle it, then his coaches take him out." Joe Dieckert, a friend of the English family, said Clayton is in relatively good spirits. "He tries to be happy-go-lucky," he said, "but it is very tough with an ailment like that. "Even though he has a rough time, he is still a very loving child and very smart." Dieckert said that despite everyone's best wishes, there is a good chance Clayton may not survive. Melanie said Clayton's chance of survival goes up with every passing day. "We're just looking for as many prayers as possible," she said. The two-and-a-half years of Clayton's first treatment went by very fast, she said. "We've noticed that the days do in fact fly by," she said. "We just hope they fly by as fast as they can until he's hopefully cured." Osborne said CFAO plans to make this type of fund raising an annual event. "We're hoping to do it again around April of next year," she said.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### District 17 race heats up before GOP primary

WACO, Texas (AP) — Cow manure polluting Lake Waco has become a major issue in the District 17 congressional race, but it's not the only mud flying between the two Republican front-runners. On the eve of Tuesday's Republican primary election, state Rep. Arlene Wohlgemuth and former school board member Dot Snyder continue battling for a chance to unseat U.S. Rep. Chet Edwards, D-Waco, in November. District 17, which stretches 180 miles southeast from Hood and Johnson counties and includes Baylor and Texas A&M universi-

ties, was redrawn to favor the GOP in last year's Republican-led congressional redistricting effort. It now includes about one-third of the old District 11, which Edwards has represented for 13 years. It also includes President Bush's Crawford ranch. The race has been tame for months, with television ads and mass mailings simply touting accomplishments and conservative values. But in the past week, the tone has turned downright dirty. One Snyder ad — complete with a talking cow bellowing "WohlgeMOOth" — says the state lawmaker opposed efforts to clean up Lake Waco, which has been polluted by dairy farm waste upstream in the Stephenville area.

Another ad claims Wohlgemuth voted for millions in new taxes and fees and "voted with the Democrats for more spending" in the Legislature. A Snyder brochure says Wohlgemuth broke her "no new taxes pledge" in 1997 and has cost taxpayers more than \$5 billion by voting for certain bills. Wohlgemuth's new brochure says Snyder voted to raise property taxes every year she was on the Waco school board and overtaxed residents by nearly \$14 million. It also says Snyder was on the board of Waco's Planned Parenthood of Central Texas, and the word "pro-abortion" floats above Snyder's photo in a TV ad. Each candidate has called the other's claims false or misleading.

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## THE BATTALION

Elizabeth N. Webb, Editor in Chief

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## Anchor

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Franchione's wife, were at the judges this year. Sophomore accounting major Brandon Byrne said he looked forward to Anchor Splash every year. "This is my second time to participate in Anchor Splash, and this was by far the best year," he said. "All of the organizations came out and had such a great time for a very important cause." Delta Gamma vision quest at local schools, collecting glasses for the blind and caring for adult visually impaired in the College Station. Last year's sorority sponsored an Aggie guide dog, Banta, and will have the same this year, Blackman said. Lauren Arquilla, president of Delta Gamma, said Anchor Splash is important for the A&M campus and community. "Many organizations were involved in the event which promotes Aggie spirit and gives to those in need," Arquilla said. Blackman said the organization receiving the most money overall was Corps of Cadets Company B-1. Senior journalism major Patrick Mirean crowned Mr. Anchor Splash.

## Stewart

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price would start falling. "She ultimately gave the testimony that was going to be the Martha down. That was an important piece," said Patrick Chappell Hartridge. Despite efforts by the defense to discredit the prosecution star witness, Douglas Pasternak jurors said they believed the testimony of the former Mel Lynch assistant. "We all agreed that he was very rehearsed, and we did take a long look at that," juror Laska said. But, he added, "we ultimately felt that it (his testimony) was essentially credible." Many jurors said they were stunned by longtime Stewart friend Mariana Pasternak's testimony that Stewart had told her she knew ImClone CEO Sam Waksal was selling his stock. Pasternak testified she remembered Stewart saying, "It's nice to have brokers who you those things?" although backed off that claim on cross-examination. "We were like, 'Wow,'" juror Dana D'Allessandro said. "It blew me away." Hartridge said, "It took two people with one shout." Bacanovic was convicted of obstruction, making false statements, conspiracy and perjury. Jurors also said they were impressed by the courtroom antics of some of Stewart's celebrity friends, including Bill O'Donnell and Bill Cosby. "I felt, 'Are we being manipulated here in some way?'" Laska said. Both Stewart and Bacanovic have vowed to appeal.

## Bonfire

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to distract students with heartfelt gestures — like building of a monument — while the tradition those students died to protect has been put in exile," said Ron Steinhagen, Class of 1998 public relations director of Student Bonfire. "The only thing monument for the 12 lost their lives is to bring tradition back."