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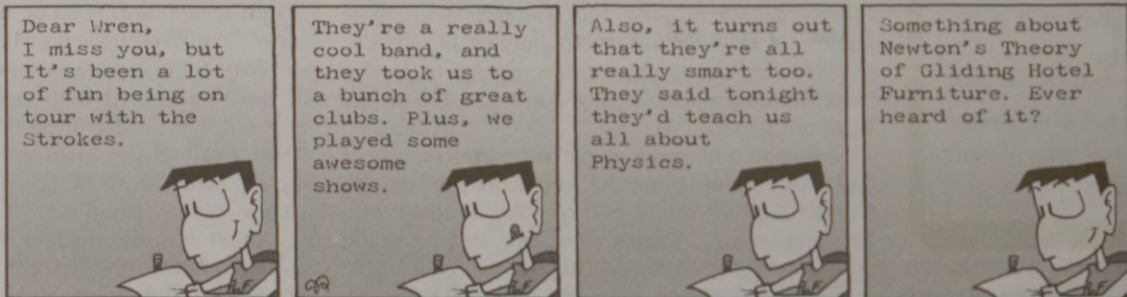
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## Parents

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"Going to Midnight Yell was a phenomenal experience," Dennis Zuehlke said. "The speaker was talking about the Spirit of Aggieland, and that is something that spreads to the parents and makes us Aggies."

Zuehlke, a Tarleton State University graduate, said it was rewarding for him to experience Aggie traditions and spirit during Parents' Weekend.

Justin Burt, a junior construction science major, said Parents' Weekend is a good opportunity for parents to see what their children are doing at school.

"I get to show them the campus, where I live and what I do," Burt said. "It's just not something that other universities do."

Carol Norris said Parents' Weekend is a good excuse for her and her husband Pat, Class of 1977, to hang out with their daughter Amber, a sopho-

more English major.

"It seems that Parents' Weekend this year is a lot better done than last year," Carol said. "Last year there wasn't as much to do, and we didn't expect it to be this good this year, but it is."

Pat Norris said he enjoys the feeling of being on the A&M campus during Parents' Weekend.

"It's fun to see and feel the buzz on campus," he said. "We've come on other weekends when there wasn't much going on, and it's just not the same feel."

The student organization Replant held a silent auction Saturday afternoon at Rudder Fountain.

Tyler Hampton, a junior biological systems engineering major and Replant member, said the turnout for Parents' Weekend was better than expected.

"Other organizations had low expectations because many had thought it was going to rain this weekend," Hampton said. "The turnout would have been good, but there would have been less participation."

## Cosby

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with the University of Wyoming football game. As part of the celebration, there will be a barbecue and performances by various bands prior to the football game, Thompson said.

Bishop said the basis for the event is to get everyone excited about football season.

This is Cosby's second year to be a part of the festivities, Thompson said. Cosby performed before a sold-out crowd of more than 8,000 in September 2000.

"Cosby is a legend," Thompson said. "We wanted to find someone all students would be excited about."

The performers for First Yell are selected by the yell leaders and a First Yell committee made up of eight students who aid with advertising and planning, Bishop said.

There will be student acts

again this year, but it is still being finalized who these acts will be, Thompson said.

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— Rusty Thompson  
yell leader adviser

Franchione, old Aggie football players spoke, Bishop said.

Not many students were able to obtain tickets to last year's event, so this year there will be a special pre-sale for A&M students only.

The tickets, which went on sale starting April 12, will continue to be sold until April 23. Two-thousand tickets are being offered in this pre-sale, Thompson said. Tickets can be purchased at the Memorial Student Center or Reed Arena Box Offices. A special ticket price has been set for the presale at \$10 for upper level seats and \$20 for lower level seats.

Tickets for the general public will go on sale Aug. 9. The capacity for this year's show is 8,745.

Meghan Goodson, a sophomore biomedical sciences major, said she will attend the performance because it is a neat tradition and Cosby is timeless.

"I really liked how they tried to cater to students by having a student-only presale," Goodson said.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Spanish premier orders troops from Iraq

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Prime minister on Sunday ordered Spanish troops pulled out of Iraq as soon as possible, fulfilling a campaign pledge to a national referendum on terrorism bombings. Qaida militants said they were for Spain's support of the war.

Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero issued the abrupt recall order after his government was saying there was no sign the United States would meet the United Nations control of the war occupation — his ultimatum keeping troops there.

Zapatero's Socialist government the March 14 general election amid allegations that Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar by backing the war in Iraq provoked commuter-train bombings that killed 202 people three days before the vote.

Though Zapatero had ordered to remove Spanish troops from Iraq, immediate action was a shell, and a setback for the United States as Spain's new premier prepared to visit Washington to discuss the war.

### Kerry says Bush administration has been 'ineffective' foreign policy

MIAMI (AP) — Democratic Senator Kerry on Sunday said President Bush has been "ineffective" at Iraq and stuck by his argument for war against terrorism is by a military struggle.

Kerry, in a wide-ranging interview on NBC's "Meet the Press," stood by his promise to create million jobs and have the start his first term if elected, though conceded that soaring red ink squeezed some proposals.

The Massachusetts senator's presumptive Democratic presidential nominee pressed the argument that Bush, the Republican incumbent, went about the Iraq way that has left the United States and its troops should bear much of the burden. He would build an international alliance to share the responsibility for rebuilding Iraq.

"I think this administration has proven, frankly, stunningly ineffective in diplomacy," Kerry said, saying Bush's policy change at the last week. "There were key decisions that were taken by surprise this announcement."

### Ford upset by unauthorized Internet ad depicting cat decapitation

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. is upset by an Internet advertisement depicting the decapitation of a computer-animated cat by a moonroof hatch, saying it would authorize the clip.

The ad for the Sportiva, a back sold in Europe, shows a realistic-looking orange cat lying on top of the car and its head into the open moonroof hatch slides closed, the Detroit News reported Sunday. The hatch slides closed, the cat's head slides briefly and its head slides to the ground.

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