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If you are a member of the Class of 2006, watch your *neo* email account for the survey link!

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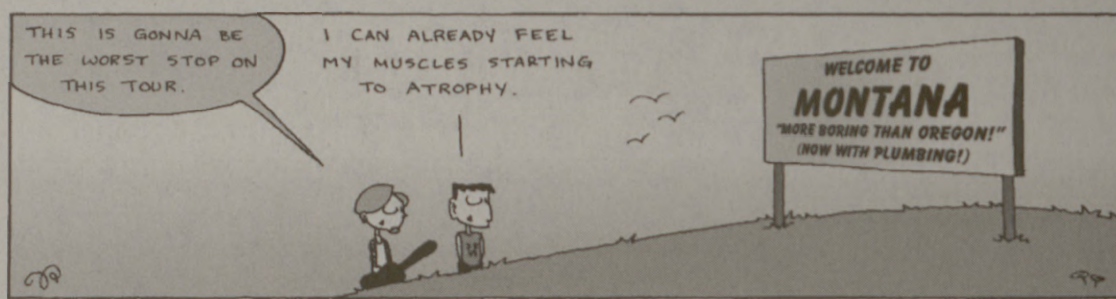
Student Life Studies
 A department in the Division of Student Affairs

FISH



BY R. DELUNA

NOISE & POLLUTION



BY JOSH DARWIN

DUNNBOYZ



by Will Lloyd

Insurgents attack Baghdad prison, killing

By Louis Meixler
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Insurgents fired 12 mortars into Baghdad's Abu Ghraib prison Tuesday, killing 22 detainees and injuring 92, U.S. military officials said.

To the west in Fallujah, meanwhile, Iraqi security forces and civilians who fled days of street fighting with Marines began to return Tuesday in a critical test of an agreement between U.S. officials and local leaders to fend off an all-out assault by American forces.

All of those killed or injured in the mortar attack on the U.S.-run prison were security detainees, said Col. Jill Morgenthaler, meaning they were held for suspected involvement in the anti-U.S. insurgency or remnants of Saddam Hussein's ousted Baathist regime.

Twenty-five of the prisoners were flown by helicopter for emergency medical treatment, Morgenthaler said. There were no reports that any of the casualties were prominent members of Saddam's regime.

"This isn't the first time that we have seen this kind of attack. We don't know if they are trying to inspire an uprising or a prison break," Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt told Associated Press Radio.

It was the heaviest mortar barrage against the prison. Insurgents regularly fire on soldiers around the site — an American soldier was killed there two months ago — but shells have landed in the prison

before. Six security prisoners were killed by a mortar attack on a U.S. military-run radio station urged Fallujah residents to surrender their weapons — including machine guns, grenade launchers and missiles — to Iraqi security forces or at the mayor's office.

But it was not yet known whether guerrillas would abide by the agreement to surrender their arsenals. U.S. commanders have warned they might launch an all-out assault on the city if the insurgents don't.

By midday Tuesday, up to 200 members of the Iraqi security forces had returned to their jobs.

As part of a deal announced Monday, the military agreed to allow 50 families a day back into the city, but people kept showing up that limit was reached.

Marines turned away about 150 people, said Capt. Ed Sullivan, and they asked them to come back Wednesday.

About a third of the city's 200,000 people fled in the two-day siege that killed at least 600 Iraqis, according to hospital officials.

Hamdi Rashid, a schoolteacher driving a minivan with 10 family members inside, was one of the Fallujans who made it back.

"We love Fallujah," he said while waiting in line for food. "Americans are doing good. They are going to arrest the bad guys. We are looking for peace. We want to live in peace."

Iraqi policeman Maj. Khamis Suleyman said he expects security forces to begin searching houses for weapons.

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THE BATTALION (ISSN #1055-4726) is published daily, Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and Monday through Thursday during the summer session (except University holidays and Texas A&M University, Periodicals Postage Paid at College Station, TX 77840. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Battalion, Texas A&M University, 1111 TAMU, College Station, TX 77843-1111.

News: The Battalion news department is managed by students at Texas A&M University in the Division of Student Affairs, a unit of the Department of Journalism. News offices are in 014 Reed McDonald Building, phone: 845-3313; fax: 845-2647; E-mail: news@thebattalion.net; Web site: <http://www.thebattalion.net>

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