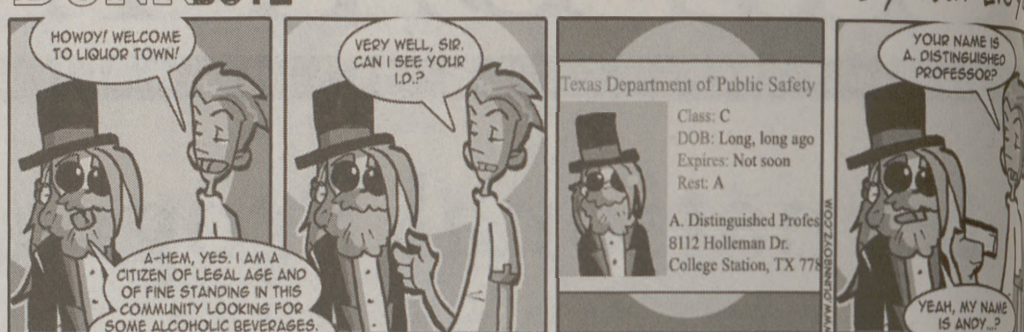


by Will Lloyd

DUNNBOYZ



Bird

Continued from page 1

roommates. "The birds are so loud that you can barely sleep in the morning or study," Friemel said. "I can't wait to get rid of them with my BB gun." Mayor Wentreck said citizens should keep their neighbors' safety in mind when dealing

with the pests. "When you fire a weapon, it should be done in a way that does not endanger other residents," Wentreck said. Ron Silva, mayor of College Station, said he knows of no ordinance against killing nuisance birds in College Station. "It is up to the individual to deal with the birds if he feels they are a nuisance," Silva said. "There is no law that would prohibit that."

Stark

Continued from page 1

shared their experiences, Hastedt said. "He liked to catalog human life," Hastedt said.

Doisneau used his wit when taking his photographs, often producing pictures that looked staged, Hastedt said. Doisneau's most famous photograph is "Kiss by the Hotel de Ville."

"It's a neat juxtaposition to see someone trained in photojournalism and advertising making art," Hastedt said. "Photography students will learn a lot from his techniques."

Karen Hillier, professor of visualization science in the graduate department of the College of Architecture at

A&M, said photography is important because it is a tool for artists to use that allows their audience to see their perception of the world.

"Experiencing something that grows out of a creative impulse shows us what it's like to be alive," Hillier said.

Hillier has been interested in photography for 35 years. She said art helps sustain people in the drudgery of their daily lives.

"Everyone needs to immerse themselves with art," Hillier said. "It enriches their life."

Meghan Goodson, a junior biomedical sciences major, owns Doisneau's piece "Pipi Pigeon." This photograph is of young boys in Paris, one of whom has a pigeon on his head.

Goodson said she hopes to purchase a few prints of Doisneau's

at the exhibit.

"Black and white pictures tell a story better than color can do," Goodson said. "They're classic and leave a lot to the imagination."

Kevin Gifford, an architecture and urban planning graduate student and director of public relations for the TAMU Photographers, A&M's photography club, said photography is rather underrepresented at A&M.

"We need to let people know of photography as an art form," Gifford said. "Photography forces you to make your statement by looking at something from a different perspective."

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

Donor

Continued from page 1

now, and George Mitchell has been a major part of it," Fry said.

Fry said Mitchell also provided the funding for Stephen Hawking, a famous physicist, to lecture at A&M in March 2003.

Mitchell provided funding for the Stephen Hawking Chair in Fundamental Physics, the Mitchell/Heep Chair in Theoretical High Energy Physics, and a chair in both atomic and biomedical physics. Two more chairs will be completed soon, Fry said.

On Wednesday, Mitchell is expected to give \$1.25 million for a partnership in the Giant

Magellan Telescope, Fry said. The telescope will have 10 times more resolution than the Hubble Space Telescope and 100 times more light-gathering power than the Hubble, Fry said.

"That will make us (Texas A&M) one of the founding partners of the telescope," Fry said.

Mitchell has had a distinguished career in energy and real estate development, said Paul Schaub, communications specialist for the A&M College of Science.

He founded the Mitchell Energy Development Corp., and served as its chairman and chief executive officer, Schaub said.

Schaub said Mitchell earned his degree from A&M in petroleum engineering and has received the "Distinguished Alumnus" award from his alma mater.

Dean

Continued from page 1

and Provost David Prior.

Currently, the College of Geosciences at A&M has 413 undergraduate students and hosts one of the largest and most comprehensive geosciences departments in the world, according to

the department Web site.

"Kjerfve is very excited about the prospect of being in an institution with such a strong geosciences background," said Timothy Shaw, graduate director of the Marine Science Program at the University of South Carolina. "The reputation of A&M...is well known around the world."

Kjerfve is currently vacationing with his wife and two children and will arrive in College Station later this summer.

"If it says anything about Kjerfve, you can look at the magnitude of the problem he's leaving has created [for USC]," Shaw said. "A&M is extremely lucky. It's been a pleasure, but I'm going to miss him sorely."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Bush wants to be sure Saddam will stay in jail before turning him over to Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush insisted Tuesday he must have assurances Saddam Hussein will stay in jail and not return to power before releasing him to Iraq's interim government, refusing to commit to the June 30 timetable envisioned by Iraq's new prime minister.

Bush's reluctance to turn over Saddam raised new questions about the extent of Iraq's authority when the interim government claims sovereignty from the U.S.-led coalition on June 30. Bush has encountered widespread skepticism from world leaders about whether the United States truly intends to relinquish control, with 135,000 American troops remaining in Iraq to maintain security.

Asserting anew that the new government would be sovereign, Bush backed away from a U.S. confrontation with Muqtada al-Sadr, the radical Shiite cleric

whose troops have led an insurgency against the U.S.-led occupation. Bush said it would be up to the Iraqi authorities to deal with al-Sadr, who has been named by U.S. officials in an arrest warrant in the assassination of a moderate rival cleric.

Blair takes on fight to secure EU constitution

LONDON (AP) — Bruised by disastrous election results, Prime Minister Tony Blair took on a new fight Tuesday to persuade his skeptical nation of the need for a European Union constitution.

His difficulty was underscored in European Parliament elections last week, when one in six voters backed a party advocating immediate British withdrawal from the bloc. Blair's Labour Party captured only 23 percent of the vote in the European election and slumped to third place in local British council elections conducted the same day — the worst result a governing party since World War II.

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