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**DUNNBOYZ**



by Will Lloyd

**Bugs**

Continued from page 1

According to a study by the University of Florida, Insects Food and Agricultural Sciences, the swarms last around 10 weeks, so residents can expect to see these tiny menaces into September.

The study also indicates the flies are attracted to ways by the heat, vibration and exhaust fumes.

Bus driver and Sam Houston State student Melissa Cardena said there are surprisingly few of them on the buses.

"But as soon as you open doors, they're everywhere," Cardena said. "They seem attracted to the color white for some reason."

Junior health and kinesiology major Jessica Gourley recently returned from where she was on retreat with the Aggie Wranglers.

"I saw maybe three of them while I was in Dallas," Gourley said. "But once we got into Brazos County, they were pretty bad."

Gourley said she has a reminder of the flies' presence. "There are thousands of them stuck to my car," she said. "I'm not a big fan of washing my vehicle, so they are probably still a lot left on last year."

**Assault**

Continued from page 1

the chances, Scarpace said. Most assaults are planned in advance, and the perpetrator is just looking for someone who will be an easy target.

Victims are urged to report the incident and to seek medical attention immediately following an assault.

A pseudonym program is available to those who are afraid to report an incident. That the accuser may be given a certain amount of protection, Lippincott said.

"We usually just use names John Doe and Jane Doe, or the victim can use their own name," said Lesley Hicks, accreditation officer for the College Station Police Department. "Anytime we get a report saying there was sexual activity without consent, we will take it and investigate it."

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**NOISE POLLUTION**



BY JOSH DARWIN

**waffle cone**

by M.D. Walters



**Plan**

Continued from page 1

"One of the main goals was to connect people, places and programs across campus," Miller said. "We want to make just one campus."

Miller said A&M will attempt to do this by creating two underpasses under Wellborn that will allow vehicles through and by filling the space between West and Main Campus with buildings and parking lots.

Miller said the campus master plan has been enacted, and that one of the most significant changes students will see on campus as a result of the plan is the possible addition of a new, multi-million-dollar Life Sciences complex.

"Decisions being made about the future of the campus now are done with the master plan," Miller said.

Austin Main, project manager for the Save Hotard campaign last spring and a junior poultry science major, said he has been unhappy with the campus master plan because it unnecessarily closed low-cost student housing, such as Hotard Hall, which is being allowed to remain open this year only after student lobbying last semester.

"I personally would not have given the plan an award," Main said. "I think some parts of it are good, but there are some things they could have

done better with and got some student input on."

Main said the plan lacked student involvement and that it is not staying with the goals of Vision 20/20. Under the new campus master plan, several dorms will be closed in upcoming semesters, and new ones will not be rebuilt for at least five years.

"One of the goals of Vision 20/20 is to have more on-campus living, and they are not planning on building any on-campus residence halls anytime soon," Main said.

Main said the campus master plan would have been better had the steering committee researched all the alternatives and sought input from students.

Miller said this plan shows that A&M is planning its future, and is always striving toward excellence.

"What we're hoping with this plan is that it will bring to the campus the level of excellence we see in our students," Miller said. "We want the campus to reflect the quality of the University. When people are walking across campus, we want them to immediately sense the spirit, traditions and excellence of the University."

Miller said she hopes A&M's plan will have an effect on other universities nationwide.

"We have already been contacted by other universities to see our master plan so that they can get ideas," Miller said.

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