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to cause a fire," Kretzschmar said 'His intent was to destroy the PDA

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Kretzschmar said. Chief Jim Mann of the Brazo County Sheriff's office said Cole Aug. 18 and released the same day on a personal recognizance bond.

A representative of the district attorney's office said the case weeks before the case goes to trial

#### J-majors

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profession, so that you can g over 45 years, so they know at Aggie journalism, the degree a what you can do with it.

The minor would not be avail able to current journalism major who are juniors and seniors becau

Hayley Wielgus, a junior journalism major, said she receive

"It was too brief to be inform tive," Wielgus said. "They rushe through it without giving us the info mation we needed to fill the schedu for this semester and next.

Wielgus also said that the idead a journalism minor was confusin and not helpful for existing journal ally not worried about classes bushe is concerned about the qualit of journalism degre

Now I feel I have to go o to a good graduate school. Wielgus said.

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Wielgus said that regardless of whether A&M has a journalism ative effect on the University.

'People won't want a joi and it will push people toward other schools with journalism degrees," Wielgus said. Michael Neu, a senior journal-

appreciates the concern from t

"I wish (...) they (the college not much we can do now," Neu said. "(The journalism department

is) already gone."

Neu said the journalism mino seems like a good start to replace the major, and that he likes the idea that students will be able to

network with professionals. good thing - not as good as havin a bona fide journalism major —b and I can appreciate that."



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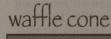








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#### Greek

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"We don't really have the opportunity to get to know everyone like we used to, and it is hurting us.

After the proposal was written, Soderberg met with Athletic Director Bill Byrne, who agreed to support the proposal if it gained Hildebrand's approval. Soderberg suggested that Greek block seating would include 3,000 reserved seats and an offer to allocate specific areas for tailgating reserved solely for the Greek community, King said.

'The Athletic Department isn't going to let a proposal pass through that doesn't have support besides that of Greek life," Hildebrand said. "And that's the unique part of my position: I'm not just speaking for me personally, but on behalf of the students.

Following the promising bid, a few members of IFC turned to Hildebrand to complete this approval process.

'When we met with (Hildebrand) at the end of the semester, he pledged his support," King said. "He said he needed to confirm the decision, but we thought we had a shoe in the door because he was such a proponent of this proposal. We didn't hear from him and then, come to find out, he didn't sign it.

John Huffman, Corps Commander, supports Hildebrand's decision because he feels that solely having the Corps block is a tradition that Aggies look for.

"I'm not going to make any assertion that IFC is any less important than the Corps," Huffman said. "Every organization has its place, (but) I cannot say that

A&M's fraternities (and sororities) have contributed to the history of the school (as much as the Corps has)."

Hildebrand consulted with his executive committee, which did not approve of the proposal, before making the decision not to sign the proposal. Without Hildebrand's signature, the proposal was declared invalid and unable to gain approval. The A&M student rules give the student body president considerable authority and power to make decisions as a student leader, which overturned the proposition, Soderburg said.

'Jack came to our IFC meeting to campaign, and said he really wanted to fight for Greek opportunities," said Kyle Cramer, a member of Delta Tau Delta and a member of IFC. "The first chance he gets to help us out, he didn't. There is no way one person should have that kind of

Greek tailgating and block seating is common at universities with older and more powerful Greek systems such as Ole Miss. The A&M Greek system is not so fortunate, because it is a fairly new

organization, Cramer said. "I have visited in length with members of the Greek community, and I have heard nothing but understanding," Hildebrand said. "I have not ism major, said this meeting show gotten any phone calls, e-mails or visits in the have been held earlier, but that SGA office regarding this issue. I would encourage anyone who would like to discuss it to stop

Hildebrand said that if this becomes more of a would have made it a point to keep pressing issue, he will look into sending it for further discussion with the Student Senate.

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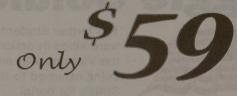
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the Garden itself.

Bush, locked in a tight re-election race, campaigned across three battleground states and worked to extinguish a convention-week controversy of his own making. "In this different kind of war, we may never sit down at a peace table. But make no mistake about it, we are winning, and we will win" the war on terror, he told an American Legion convention in Tennessee, one day after saying he didn't think victory would be possible.

"I probably needed to be more articulate" in ear-

lier comments, he conceded in a radio interview with conservative talk show host Rush Limbaugh.

Bush's Democratic challenger, Sen. John Kerry, spent the day at home in Nantucket, Mass., as his campaign settled on plans to place \$45 million in television advertising in 20 battleground states through Election Day. The commercials will run good thing — not as good as having on broadcast stations and cable, and include appeals to minority voters whom Democrats need to there is no money for that. They are turn out in large numbers on Nov. 2 if they are to doing the best with what they have deny Bush a second term.

A poll by The Washington Post showed the race to be a dead heat, 48 percent apiece, but found that the president moving ahead of his rival on national security issues and pulling into a virtual tie on handling of the economy.

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