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Student

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Collier Jones, a senior finance major, said those who knew Hord knew that he loved to be in the center of action. Hord was deep-voiced and influential as a delegate representing Phi Gamma Delta, Jones said.

"Anything that dealt with people, you could count on him to be (involved)," Jones said. "He loved being in the middle of things; it was just the type of guy he was," Jones said.

Jones said Hord enjoyed fishing and hunting in his spare time and that he was always willing to help others.

"He was a giving person," Jones said. "He cared for others more than himself. He could always be counted on. Anything anyone else didn't want to do, he would do it. The man was selfless."

Jones said Hord's friends and family are still unclear about the circumstances sur-

rounding his death, but that they have no uncertainty about the legacy Hord left them. Jones said Hord's concern for others will always stick with them and that his death left them with an example of what a true friend should be.

"He pushed us to be more like him," Jones said. "We looked to him as an example of what we wanted to be more like in our own lives."

Jones said the Fijis are setting up a fund in Hord's name. All money raised will go toward buying an Aggie ring for a Fiji who exhibits the same "happy-go-lucky" characteristics that Hord possessed.

"If we aspire to be anything, it would be to be as good a friend to anyone that Ian was to (us)," Jones said.

Hord is survived by parents Ronald and Karen Hord; his 19-year-old brother, Shay; and his 26-year-old brother, Jason.

Hord will be honored at Tuesday's Silver Taps at 10:30 p.m. in front of the Academic Building.

"(Hord) cared for others more than himself. He could always be counted on. Anything anyone else didn't want to do, he would do it. The man was selfless."

— Collier Jones
senior finance major

Rally

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Despite criticism that speeches during the RNC had been too focused on insulting opponent Sen. John Kerry, Wohlgemuth said the speeches were about defining the differences between the candidates, not insulting them.

"There is a stark contrast between the two candidates. It is up to the candidates to bring out the differences so

that the American people know exactly who they are voting for or against," Wohlgemuth said.

Senior political science major and chairman of the College Republicans John Jackson said Bush's acceptance speech would revive American support for him.

"America will react to Bush's positive outlook that he has on American society and culture and where this country is headed. After tonight, the country will take a

look at what the president has to say and what direction he wants to go, and the American people will be energized and excited for another four years," Jackson said.

Anthis said Bush's speech wasn't reflective of his true political ideology.

"(Bush) tried to come off as the moderate," Anthis said. "It's surprising considering his radical agenda. Whenever he talks like a moderate it's just to get votes because he's really a right-wing radical."

Fees

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"It's a very hard task; we're making decisions that can have a direct reflection on certain people's salaries. It's not fair for some student to be a faculty member in there looking at them when they have to make a decision about their salary or another student's program," Carlson said. "I will fight until the law says (otherwise) to keep the board working together in closed meetings."

This year, the departments' budgets will be considered when deciding if the department will get an increase in funding, Carlson said.

"We do the best we can in investigating how many increases they've received in the past and how they utilized it, but we're not in a position to make material decisions about a department's budget," Carlson said.

Hildebrand said students need stay informed on this issue for potential future referendum votes.

"As students, we need to be watch on where the money is located," Hildebrand said. "I have a great power of influence. I encourage all students to be informed when the issue comes up again in the spring."

Carlson said the SSFAB would be reluctant to allow more funding increase recommendations to avoid another referendum vote during spring elections.

"I would say as a board member, it's kind of hard for us to make a lot of decisions that are favorable toward an increase based on a referendum that has failed," Carlson said.

Hostess

Continued from page 1

Web site. Maly said the program must now include males into the program and change the name to a non-gender-specific title.

"All of our uniforms already have the 'AH' logo on them," Maly said. "We are trying to create a suitable name using the letters, and it is not easy."

Emily Jane Socha, a sophomore more communication major, new to AH and said she still plans on being involved with the program despite its inevitable changes.

"I believe that change can be a great thing, even though we will now have a different purpose in serving this campus," Socha said. "We can still be an asset to Texas A&M and positively influence A&M football."

Socha also said it is unfair that the NCAA is punishing everyone for the actions of one university.

"Even though we are all appointed, the decision might be the best for all of the universities and their athletic departments," Socha said.

Other Big 12 schools, such as Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma, have started revamping their admissions office to make the recruitment programs more broad-based and to make sure they meet the new recruitment standards set forth by the NCAA rather than hosting through the Athletic Department, Roche said.

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in Rudder Auditorium

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THE BATTALION

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