Studio designs new facility

 Constructors win national award

 Feb. 6, 2004 - Rowlett Lecture Series - "Landscape team wins intercollegiate award"

 Columbia space shuttle memorial designs unveiled for Cambodian Land Mine Relief Fund (CLMMRF)

 Richard Fitoussi, founder of the Cambodian Land Mine Museum, will receive a special award at the lecture. Fitoussi was joined by his wife, Marie, who has dedicated her life to helping those affected by land mines in Cambodia.

 The Fitousi's visit is part of a larger effort to raise awareness about the impact of land mines on communities around the world. The CLMMRF, which was established by the Fitousis, is working to remove land mines from Cambodia and provide assistance to those affected by them.

 The lecture will feature J. M. Tate '02, a student in the Department of Construction Science. Tate will share insights from his senior design project, which was focused on designing a memorial to the studio's founder, Charles D. Horne.

 Faculty consider future of studio

 The college has a new facility, the Horne Building, which includes expanded studio space and state-of-the-art technology. The college is committed to providing a world-class design education.

 Students construct '90s Palace

 On Dec. 5, more than 150 Texas A&M University students and faculty members gathered at the ConocoPhillips Center to celebrate the completion of the '90s Palace, a new student-designed building.

 The project was led by a team of graduate students from the Department of Construction Science and included input from faculty members and exterior judges.

 Architecture students design rested on a century-old oak tree and was furnished with a clock, a statue of a child, and a large window.

 The landscape design included a path that wound through the woods, with benches and seating areas placed throughout the site.

 "Sculpture's June 2002 dedication."

 "Most visitors..."
**What will it take to make the College of Architecture the best school of architecture in the world?**

With that goal in mind, the College of Architecture at Texas A&M University—College Station recently hosted a 96-hour brainstorming session to develop an action plan for the next five years. The council has charged four working groups to develop strategies focusing on leadership in research and research-informed design; its need to better define the college’s core philosophy, and its intention to integrate all design-build disciplines into its curricula; its need to better define the college’s core philosophy, and its intention to integrate all design-build disciplines into its curricula; its need to better define the college’s core philosophy, and its intention to integrate all design-build disciplines into its curricula; its need to better define the college’s core philosophy, and its intention to integrate all design-build disciplines into its curricula.

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The 22-member council—comprising 10 faculty members, 10 students, and two members from the Texas A&M Board of Regents—met over the course of two days to discuss the future direction of the College of Architecture. The group’s discussion was facilitated by The Grove Consultants International, a landscape architecture firm based in Houston and Dallas. The council began the process by brainstorming ideas for the college’s future, and then moved on to discuss a 21st Century Master Builder Program, which is intended to define the college’s core philosophy and its intention to integrate all design-build disciplines into its curricula.

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