

Coming Soon ...

Something BIG from the Student 'Y' Association

THE BIG HUG

Kyle Field, Valentine's Weekend, 1988

For more info, call the Student 'Y' @ 845-0690

Also, coming in April ... HANDS ACROSS A&M

BUSH '88

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING:

Aggies For Bush

Tuesday, January 26, 1988

7 p.m.

Room 231, MSC

Paid for by George Bush for President

S.L.T.

MSC SPRING LEADERSHIP TRIP '88

MARCH 24-27

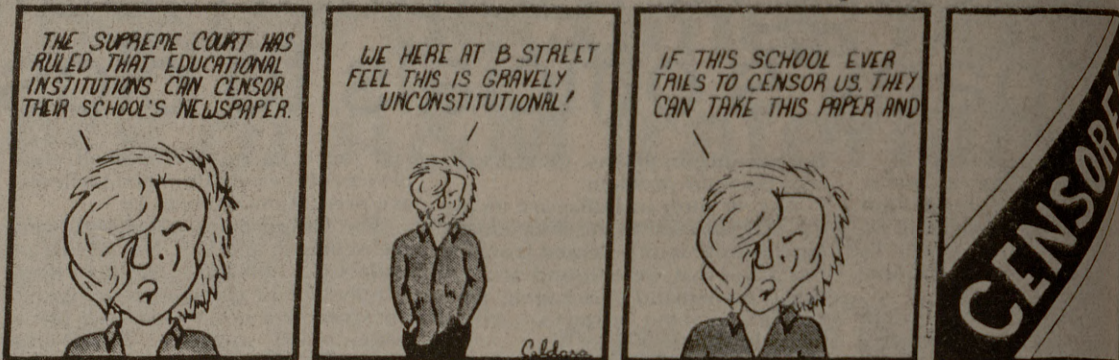
BE ONE OF THE HONORED SENIORS TO TAKE PART IN AN EXTRAVAGANT CULTURAL WEEKEND • INDULGE IN MUSICALS, SYMPHONIES, PLAYS, ART EXHIBITS, AND MORE • SOCIALIZE AND DINE WITH DYNAMIC FORMER STUDENTS AND PROMINENT BUSINESS LEADERS

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT THE MSC ROOM 216 JANUARY 18-29

DALLAS

B STREET

by JON CALDAS



Waldo

by Kevin Th...



Warped

by Scott McC...



Honor societies' image pose problems, professor reports

By Todd Riemenschneider

Because honor societies tend to have an elitist image, the percentage of people who are members at Texas A&M — as well as nationwide — is low when compared with the number of people who are eligible to become members, an A&M professor said.

Only 25 percent to 30 percent of people invited to join honor societies become members, says Dr. Thomas Kozik, a professor of mechanical engineering.

Kozik said he believes the societies suffer from a reputation of being groups reserved for only a few, select people.

"The pity is that the scholastic honor societies have an elitist back-

ground due to students being chosen with certain grade-point ratios," Kozik said.

He said he agrees that people are being assembled into select groups but believes they are not being placed in elitist positions.

"They are being singled out but they are not being put on a pedestal," he said.

Another area that Kozik sees as a problem concerns visibility of the honor societies.

"Many students are unaware and do not know honor societies exist," he said.

Kozik said underclassmen should be exposed to the idea of honor societies early in their academic careers.

"Most of the honor societies are

not advertised very much and students are juniors or seniors then it is often too late," he said.

But Kozik says he thinks honor societies still have a place on campuses.

"I don't think their time is over," he said. "There is a relevance to honor societies — it is nice to get others compliment you for work."

Kozik believes any person who stands out has a responsibility to help society.

"If you excel at anything, you are supposed to give something back," he said. "Because what you are doing is not just for your own product of you, but the product of many others."

About 1,200 bidders attend Connally bankruptcy sale

HOUSTON (AP) — Tears streaked the face of former Gov. John Connally at the opening of a bankruptcy auction where sales of his belongings fetched \$22,500 for a fake painting and \$500 for an ash-tray.

About 1,200 bidders gave a standing ovation when the former U.S. treasury secretary and his wife, Nellie, arrived Friday.

Connally, 70, filed personal and business bankruptcy petitions in July. He listed liabilities of \$93 million, although he says his debt now is about half that. The auctions are expected to raise between \$1 million and \$2 million.

Connally, who was governor of Texas from 1963-69, shook several hands as he walked into Houston's Hart Gallery and said he was pleased with the turnout.

As the bidding started, tears rolled down Connally's face. But he quickly recovered and kept an unlighted cigar in his mouth as he watched the auction.

Jerry Moore, a Houston developer, said he paid \$16,000 for Connally's oak desk and a leather chair bearing the state seal because a great man had it.

Moore said he plans to put the desk and several other office items

in his car museum in north Houston. Gallery owner and auctioneer Jerry Hart said some of Connally's friends offered to buy certain prized items and give them as gifts.

Nearly 1,600 people paid each to attend the sale, and spokesman Clive Watson said.

Under bankruptcy rules, Connally is selling all properties of his house and 200 of the 3,400 acres at Picoso Ranch, his home in Floresville south of San Antonio. The law allows him to keep 300 in personal possessions.

ATTENTION UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS ORDERING A SENIOR RING

The last day a senior ring can be ordered with 92 hours is January 29, 1988, 5:00 p.m., providing the following criteria is met:

1. The hours were completed by December 31, 1987.
2. 30 of the 92 are in residence at A&M.
3. Your cumulative grade point average at A&M is a 2.0.
4. You are in good standing with the University.

If you have any transfer courses that were completed by the end of the Fall 1987 semester or before, which will enable you to meet the 92 hour requirement, it is your responsibility to see that Transfer Admissions, Heaton Hall, receives an official transcript from the school attended. These transfer credits must be entered onto your A&M transcript before January 29, 1988. After that date, it will require 95 hours to qualify for a ring.

If you will complete 95 hours and all the other requirements at the end of the current spring semester, please come by the Ring Office, Clayton W. Williams, Jr. Alumni Center after February 5 to sign up for a preliminary eligibility check. Further details will be available at that time about placing your application for a ring order during the semester.

Any student that has already met the requirements and wishes to order a ring in January, must come to the Ring Office and fill out the form for eligibility to be verified. This must be done at least 2-3 days in advance of ordering. January 29 is the deadline for ordering a ring for receipt prior to May graduation. February 26 is the deadline for the receipt prior to August graduation. Office hours are 8:00-5:00 p.m., Monday - Friday.



AGGIE Semester Special

\$88.00 plus tax

INCLUDES EVERYTHING!



For Women 846-3794 • 3710 E. 29th