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TOTEM conference to offer workshop, field trips

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they have to. "I don't believe in pushing people into action like some Chicken Little saying, 'The sky is falling,'" Albert says. "I want people to feel positive and helpful."

Garry Mauro will deliver the keynote address at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, and Jim Hightower will speak at noon Sunday. Other lectures and workshops will occur throughout the weekend.

The conference, however, is

not only speeches. Albert says TOTEM will sponsor two field trips to state wilderness areas, including a trip to Lick Creek Park in College Station.

In addition, TOTEM will hold an "Ecofair" Sunday. Organizations will offer informational booths, career opportunities and products such as organic produce from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Youngsters will not be left out of the events, Albert says. Children under 15 do not have to pay

the registration fee, and activities just for kids will be held Saturday and Sunday.

Hantman says the conference will be fun and educational for everyone involved.

"There's something for everyone who cares about the future of the environment," he says.

Albert says TEAC also took into account the financial situation of students. The registration fee includes admission to two concerts, one Friday night and

one Saturday night. "Since the event costs \$10 a fee," she says.

TOTEM activities start at 7 p.m. Saturday night and continue through Sunday afternoon. Registration costs \$10 and lasts from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Blocker, the Commons and the MSC and from noon til 5 p.m. on the second floor of Rudder Tower.

For more information, contact Mary Albert at 846-6767.

Regent: A&M will help students with rise in tuition

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about the increase. "No needy student will go without?" Gibson said. "I think there needs to be some kind of insurance on that."

Regent Douglas DeCluitt said he is satisfied the Board listened to and addressed student complaints.

Some graduate student complaints are that students cannot afford the increase, do not want increased revenue used for undergraduate concerns and do not want graduate enrollment to decline.

DeCluitt said the University will "go to great lengths" to assist students and will use increased revenue for graduate program upgrades.

Graduate enrollment is not expected to decline, he said.

Dr. E. Dean Gage, A&M's provost and vice president for academic affairs, outlined other reasons A&M needs a graduate tuition hike.

He said reasons include maintaining quality of education, the shortfall in the Texas budget, pressure from the Texas Legislature and the risk of Legislative

penalties if tuition is not raised.

Mobley said the portion of the cost of education paid by Texas students is low, and students should expect to pay a higher percentage of their education.

"This may not be music to the ears of graduate students, but within a year of two they will be out in the world," Mobley said. "We're asking for an additional, short-term burden."

The graduate rate hike proposal calls for a \$20 to \$30 increase per semester credit hour for Texas residents beginning Fall 1992.

Non-resident graduate students will pay \$15 more per credit hour than the minimum rate set by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board (HECB), which translates to \$14 per credit hour.

By Fall 1993, graduate tuition again will be raised for resident students from \$30 per credit hour to double the minimum rate set by the Texas Legislature at that time.

In 1993, non-resident graduate tuition will be increased to \$45 more per credit hour than the HECB minimum at the time.

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