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## BRIEFS

### NASA employee to speak at Wehner

NASA employee Lucy Yates will speak today at 101 Wehner Building about her role at NASA and the future of the International Space Station. Yates, manager of the ISS Business Management Office at Johnson Space Center, will speak from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 10 to 11 a.m. Yates also will answer questions about events in space exploration.

### Dean receives Excellence Award

Dr. Karen Watson, associate engineering dean at Texas A&M, was one of the recipients of the 1997 Presidential Award for Excellence in Science, Mathematics and Engineering Mentoring, awarded Thursday by the White House.

Watson, the associate dean for graduate and undergraduate programs in the Dwight Look College of Engineering, is the first woman to hold a dean position in the College of Engineering. The awards, which are funded and administered by the National Science Foundation, recognize individuals for their outstanding efforts in mentoring students in the areas of math and science.

### Two professors elected honorees

Two A&M civil engineering professors have been elected honorary members of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE), the nation's largest national engineering society. Dr. James T.P. Yao and Dr. Walter P. Moore will receive the honor in October at ASCE's annual convention. Yao is a former head of the A&M civil engineering department and has authored several technical papers on various topics.

Moore is founder and director of A&M's Interdisciplinary Center for Building Design and Construction.

### Man arrested after explosion

FORT WORTH (AP) — A 28-year-old Fort Worth man was arrested Sunday on charges that his theft of a gas stove and shutoff valve led to an explosion at an apartment complex that injured five people, two critically.

William Lee Monroe was booked into Tarrant County Jail on aggravated assault and criminal mischief counts after the Friday explosion at the Park Hill Apartments, said Bart McEntire of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

An arrest affidavit said Monroe was moving from the complex Friday and stole the stove, valve and refrigerator from the unit to outfit the kitchen at his new residence.

The missing gas valve allowed natural gas to fill the apartment, leading to the explosion in the complex on Fort Worth's southeast side, McEntire said.

## Multicultural celebration includes Hopwood panel

BY BENJI CHENG  
Staff writer

A Hopwood discussion panel featuring Dr. Ray M. Bowen, Texas A&M president, was part of the Department of Multicultural Services' 10-year anniversary celebration this weekend.

Other events included a performance by jazz artist Karen Chavis and the Big Apple Trio, a careers/professional schools workshop and a

worship service Sunday morning.

Kevin Carreathers, director of Multicultural Services, said the department's goal of diversifying A&M is unfinished.

"There's a lot of work that needs to be done," he said.

During the Hopwood discussion panel, Bowen said the University needed to address Hopwood-related issues on campus. He also said the effects of the Hopwood decision will continue to hurt A&M's diversi-

ty if the issues are left unresolved.

"A&M has changed dramatically (over the years)," Bowen said. "It needs to change more."

Gary Engelgau, executive director of Admissions and Records, said minority admissions had been rising steadily until this year.

"Hopwood has knocked us back two or three years considering the progress we were making," he said.

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► Department of Multicultural Services

## Service offers resources on minority issues

BY JENARA KOCKS  
Staff writer

Until the Department of Multicultural Services was created in 1987, the only resources on minority issues available to A&M students were recruiters in the admissions counseling department.

Kevin Carreathers, director of Multicultural Services since 1987, said the recruiters traveled a lot, and some minority students wanted a permanent office to address minority issues at A&M. University officials granted a request from students to establish a committee to form a minority office.

Carreathers and three other full-time employees formed the Multicultural Service Center in September 1987. The center, then a part of the Department of Student Activities, was in Bizzell Hall. Today, the department's office is in the MSC and has 12 full-time employees.

Theodore Johnson, a senior business analysis major who has participated in the Southern Black Student Leadership Conference, National Society of Black Engineers and Brothers of the Round Table, said the department is a symbol of the University's commitment to

minority students.

"Right now, minority students are under-represented at A&M," Johnson said. "The University says, 'We are for diversity.' This is one way, through these (the department's) programs, the University can help keep their promise."

Carreathers said when the department was created, it focused on the retention of African-American and Hispanic students on campus. Now, he said, the department also tries to retain Asian-American and Native-American students and to teach people associated with the University about diversity.

"We provide diversity education programs for faculty, staff and students," Carreathers said. "We deal with all diversity issues and all aspects of diversity, including ethnicity, gender and race."

Carreathers said the A&M campus is more diverse today than in 1987.

According to a University Relations press release, the Noel/Levitz National Center for Retention gave the department a Retention Excellence Award in 1989.

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### Up close and 'Parsonal'



Mike Canon, a sophomore marketing major, attracts attention on Texas Avenue advertising a carwash supporting Parsons Mounted Cavalry.

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## Red Cross to conduct campus blood drive

BY ROBERT SMITH  
Staff writer

The American Red Cross will be at Texas A&M this week conducting its semiannual blood drive.

Donations can be made Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at six campus locations, including Rudder fountain, Sbsa Dining Hall, Commons Lobby, Spence Street, the Ag Cafe and Lounge B on the Quadrangle.

James Barrett, consultant for donor resource development for the American Red Cross and Class of '85, said this week's blood drive could help save lives.

"This is a great opportunity for Aggies to do something for themselves and for others," he said.

The American Red Cross will give free T-shirts to everyone who donates blood on campus this week.

Donors can give blood up to six times a year or every 56 days. Although donors must go through an hour of processing before giving blood, the actual donation process takes about 10 minutes, and each

person gives one pint of blood.

The American Red Cross reports that patients in the Brazos Valley need about 10,000 pints of blood each year; people in the Brazos Valley donate 6,000 pints of blood each year.

Barrett said the campus blood drive helps supply blood to medical facilities in Texas.

"We give blood to all of the hospitals in the Brazos County," Barrett said. "This (blood drive) covers the southwest area (of Texas), including Dallas and Waco."

Barrett said he began donating blood while in college.

"We really need young people," Barrett said. "Someone needs to donate before there is a crisis, because it takes about three days before the blood is available."

Barrett said only 5 percent of Americans donate blood.

"A person can help save someone's life just by giving an hour of their time," he said.

To be eligible to donate blood, a person must be 17 years old, weigh 110 pounds and be in good health. Donors also must have a donor card or photo identification.

## Students recognize heritage month

BY JOEY JEANETTE SCHLUETER  
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Members of America's fastest growing ethnic population are celebrating the official beginning of Hispanic Heritage Month today.

Across the nation, Hispanics will celebrate and recognize their history and culture.

More than 25 Hispanic organizations on the A&M campus will participate in the month's activities, including tomorrow's Hispanic Unity Rally, featuring former Democratic senatorial candidate Victor Morales.

The celebration will end Oct. 15 with a show at Rudder Auditorium featuring comedian Paul Rodriguez.

The U.S. Census Bureau reports 27 million people in the United States, about 10 percent of the total population, are Hispanic. By the year 2050, that number is expected to reach almost 25 percent.

Dr. Emily Santiago, assistant director of the Department of Multicultural Services, said the month's events are focused on making others aware of the Hispanic culture.

The Unity Rally is at 4 p.m. tomorrow at Rudder fountain. The rally will feature live entertainment, music and speeches by former members of the Hispanic President's Council and other organizations.



The rally will feature a performance of "Ballet Folklorica" by Celestial, an A&M group made up of child singers. Children also will appear on stage in cultural costumes.

"La Fabulosa," KMBA 99.5 FM, will broadcast the event live.

Morales will speak on the importance of Hispanic culture and its significance in today's society at 5 p.m.

Erica Flores, public relations chair of the Hispanic Heritage Council and a senior community health major, said the month's events should have good turnouts.

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## RHA sponsors Welcome Bash

BY COURTNEY SEE  
Staff writer

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) sponsored its second Welcome Bash Sunday at Simpson Drill Field to give A&M students an opportunity to meet each other outside of class.

Eric Williams, RHA president and a senior biomedical sciences major, said Welcome Bash encourages social interaction between students.

"It's a fun time for people to get out," he said. "It's one big social event to bring Northside and Southside residents together."

Activities included carnival games, a dunking booth, volleyball and a raffle drawing for such prizes as gift certificates, A&M jewelry and tickets to the A&M-University of Texas football game.

Renee Flores, a senior biology major from McFadden Hall, said she enjoyed the free food and live entertainment at the event.

"The music is great," Flores said. "It brings people from all cultures together to have a good time."

Other students also said Welcome Bash promoted a sense of unity among different groups on campus.

Brandon Neff, a junior yell leader and a political science major, volunteered to sit in the



Laura Bowen enjoys free pizza Sunday at the RHA Welcome Back Bash.

dunking booth.

"The Welcome Bash is a lot of fun," he said. "It's good to see Aggies supporting RHA and other functions on campus."

Williams said RHA plans to continue sponsoring Welcome Bash at the beginning of each school year.

Caton Brown, RHA leadership training director and a junior civil engineering major, said the event is a great way to start off the year.

"The Welcome Bash promotes RHA and unity among students at A&M," he said. "It gets people excited about the school year."

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