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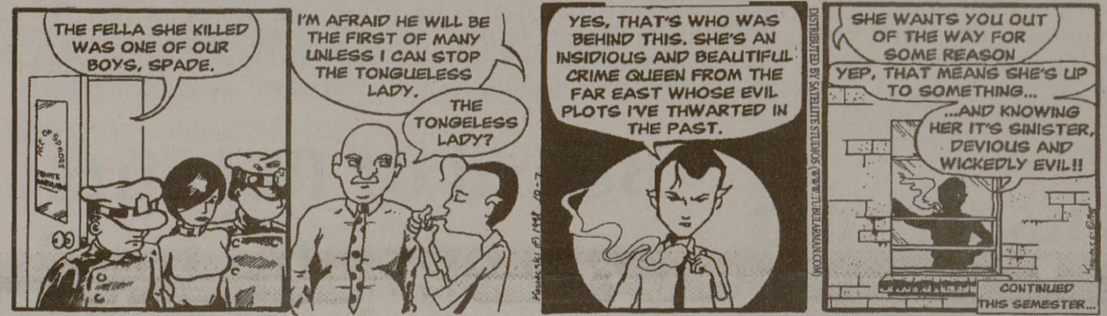
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Chamber rejects groups' appeals

The Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce's board of directors rejected the appeals of Hope Pregnancy Center and Planned Parenthood last week, canceling the memberships of both organizations.

The chamber canceled the memberships of Brazos Valley Coalition for Life (BVCL), Hope Crisis Pregnancy Center and Planned Parenthood in December, after controversy erupted over a ribbon-cutting ceremony for Planned Parenthood's new facility, the services of which will include abortions.

BVCL started a campaign opposing the ceremony, which led to 70 chamber members inundating the chamber with faxes and phone calls.

Planned Parenthood withdrew the request for a ceremony, but shortly afterwards, the chamber adopted a resolution canceling the memberships of all three organizations.

BVCL chose not to appeal the chamber's decision. Executive director of Hope Pregnancy Center Sherry Paul said the center will make no further attempt to fight the chamber's ruling.

"We were very surprised and disappointed," she said. "We are not going to go any further with it."

Officials to host student dinner

President Dr. Ray Bowen and Vice Presidents Dr. J. Malon Southerland, Dr. Ronald Douglas, Dr. Jerry Gaston and William Krumm will serve dinner and hold a forum in the Commons Dining Hall tonight from

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5:30 to 6:30. After serving the students, the administrators will dine with them and offer them an opportunity to discuss topics of interest.

The event will be done each semester at one of the four on-campus dining facilities.

A&M humanities center established

Scholarly studies in the humanities have been given a boost at Texas A&M University with the establishment of the Center for Humanities Research.

The center will be part of the College of Liberal Arts and will foster scholarship in literature, history, text editing, philosophy, literary theory, languages, folklore, film studies and the arts.

The Board of Regents of the Texas A&M University System approved the proposal for the center during its Friday (Jan. 29) meeting.

"The Board of Regents' vote for the Center for Humanities Research is a positive statement about our leaders' desire to develop Texas A&M into a nationally recognized university," Woodrow Jones Jr., dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said. "The College of Liberal Arts is excited about the role it will play in moving the university toward the goals cited in Vision 2020."

The Center for Humanities Research will be a first of its kind at A&M, although many universities across the nation already have centers or institutes devoted to the study of humanities.

Informally, several A&M scholars have participated in humanities research with the University's Interdisciplinary Group for Humanities Studies (IGHS) or on an individual basis.

The center will build upon the IGHS foundation and individual research to provide a comprehensive location and organization that will help create and fund increased research in the humanities.

An example of recent search topics of humanities at A&M include the Queen Victoria; American of the sea; censorship; water; the impact of technology writers and audiences; and the making of cowboy science literature; Super rhetoric; blindness in film; and the Holocaust. Part of the center's mission to reach audiences beyond humanities scholars and the academic center hopes to accomplish in several ways, one of sponsor events and/or involving non-humanities and students.

A&M to create rural health center

COLLEGE STATION - Search and public service enhance rural health and environmental endeavors for be established at Texas A&M University.

A&M regents Friday approved creation of the Center for Environmental and Rural Health (CERH), a multidisciplinary center that will be housed in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The CERH will consist of from the Colleges of Veterinary Medicine, Science, Agriculture and

ences, Medicine, the School of Public Health and the Biosciences and Technology Texas A&M University Health Center.

Dr. Stephen Safe, distinguished professor in the College of Medicine, will serve as the center's director.

Among the goals of the center is to provide its research, intellectual environment and resources that will promote a multidisciplinary approach and the application of state-of-the-art techniques to their efforts.

CORRECTION: A statement in the Jan. 26 issue of *The Battalion* attributing the carcasses in the FHK complex as part of an ongoing prank between Moore Hall and the FHK complex was incorrect. No connection has been made between Moore Hall and the carcasses.

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A \$50 registration fee includes: Four meals, a t-shirt, outreach activities, an opportunities fair, workshops, a night out and the opportunity to hear Robert K. Goodwin, President and CEO of the Points of Light Foundation speak on service.

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