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SENATE

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Rob Ferguson, an off-campus senator and a junior political science major, said Thompson magnifies what Aggies should strive to be as former students.

"A&M graduates should be dedicated to what is going on in school and take what they've learned out into the state and the nation to benefit current students as Chancellor Thompson has done, as in his entire career as a former student of Texas A&M," he said.

Ferguson said Thompson served the Texas A&M University System in many roles such as a student, a faculty member, University president and chancellor.

"Dr. Barry B. Thompson will forever be remembered as a Distinguished Former Student of Texas A&M University for his genuine display of the Aggie Spirit and service to the Texas A&M University System," he said.

The Senate presented Kevin Graham, mascot corporal from Company E-2 and a sophomore business administration major, a resolution honoring the contributions and support from Reveille V.

"Reveille's grave sites will be moved back at a focal point near Kyle Field plaza," Graham said. "Breaking ground will occur in November the actual moving of the grave sites will occur next August and everything will be in place before the next school year begins."

The Resolution accepted by A&M's mascot, Reveille VI, honored the nine years of grace and support Reveille V gave to the A&M community.

COUNCIL

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and the Pan-Hellenic Council, a coalition of traditionally black fraternities and sororities. All together, the Greek system has more than 3,000 students.

Jessica Hickey, president of the Sigma Lambda Gamma sorority and a senior community health major, said the MGC ends the institutional isolation of groups not aligned with a national council.

"We wanted to unite with other organizations with similar goals and principles," Hickey said.

Hector Valle, the president of the Omega Delta Phi fraternity and a senior finance major, said having official standing with the University as a group gives member organizations more influence.

"The Anglos had their own council, and we also needed an official group to represent us," he said. "When you speak with one unified voice, you have a better chance of getting things done."

The MGC houses three Hispanic fraternities (Sigma Lambda Beta, Omega Delta Phi and Lambda Theta Phi), three Hispanic sororities (Sigma Lambda Gamma, Lambda Theta Alpha and Kappa Delta Chi), Rho Delta Chi, an Asian sorority, Beta Tau Omega, an Asian fraternity, and Delta Xi Nu, a multicultural sorority.

Chancellor's house to get face

BY MATT LOFTIS
 The Battalion

For most of the summer, extensive renovations totaling more than \$250,000 were taking place at the new home of Howard Graves, chancellor of Texas A&M, and his wife.

Charles Sippial, assistant vice president for physical plant, said the renovations were divided into three general categories. The first includes health, safety and security items, which cover new garage doors, fire alarm, security system, both exterior and interior lighting and a secure mailbox.

The second area covers expenses on deferred maintenance items including replacing rotten window panels, termite infestations, paint-

ing, redoing of hardwood floors, replacing of old carpet, repair of exterior doors and old mini-blinds.

"The maintenance things were just things that needed to be done ..."

—Charles Sippial
 Physical Plant official

The final section of the repairs were decorative changes to the house, which include removed and changed walls, ceiling fans in guest

rooms and the replacement of old furniture and window treatments.

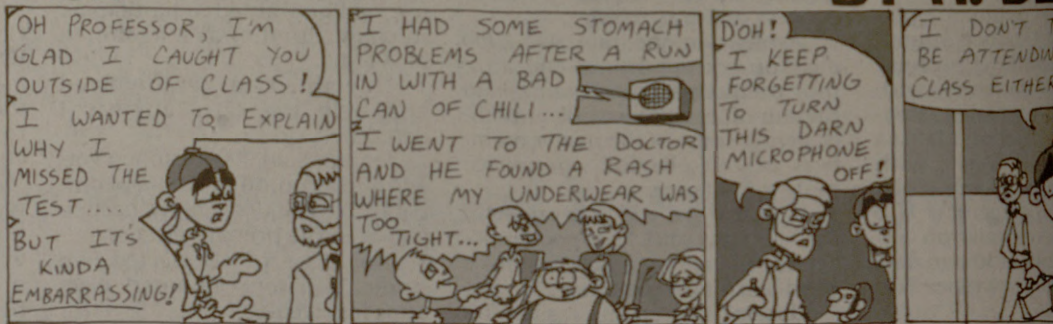
"The maintenance things that needed to be done and we're all glad we've up and protected them," Sippial said.

He said \$82,200 was spent on deferred maintenance and \$36,830 was spent on renovations.

"The renovations began in August and the chancellor moved into the new house on Oct. 13. The Graveses were laying moving into the house at the time for the necessary repairs."

A&M owns the home since 1984, when it was purchased with money from gift funds.

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BY R. DEL...

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