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GOVERNOR

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feeling the pain of others and help them, then there will be a whole different aspect to public policy. Our system of value depends on how we value ourselves."

He said that if one pursues the political career to gain power or prestige, then one is not principle-driven. "The goal should be not to win public office but to do the right things and make things happen in our world so that our neighbors and our children are impacted in a positive way," he said.

Huckabee said he is disappointed with the direction of our culture. "Since the '50s and '60s, I've seen our culture go from 'Leave it to Beaver' to 'Beavis and Butthead,' from prayer in school to police in schools; from drive-in movies to drive-by shootings," he said. "There's been so much slaughtering of children through abortion. To become a better nation, we need to change our principles to help that innocent child and need young people to stand up and make a difference."

Despite these problems, Huckabee said, he is proud of what America stands for and the opportunities it provides.

"The greatest thing to know is that a child who comes from a dysfunctional home still has the opportunity to make his dreams come true," he said. "President Bill Clinton struggled as a child and came from a dysfunctional family. He suffered from abuse and alcoholism, as a child but he never gave up on his dream of becoming president. He told everyone that he would become president, and it came true despite his hardships. That's the greatest thing about our country—to let a child know that there is hope."

Prior to his political career, Huckabee was president of a television station and communications company in Arkansas and held positions in the Southern Baptist Church. He said his background as a pastor bothered Arkansas citizens, and he faced a lot of hostility for it.

"Being a minority [a Republican in a Democratic state], how could one accomplish his dreams?" he said. "It is a hard uphill climb, but by articulating our messages and principles clearly and acting with character, one can get things done."

Campus Calendar Thursday

**International Student Association:** ISA Mini-Olympics will be at various campus sports facilities. Check out the Mini-Olympics Website for times and locations of events: acs.tamu.edu/~toy0469. Or for more information, contact Takuya at 847-5188.

**Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual & Transgendered Aggies:** Special guest Dr. Harriette Andreadis of the TAMU English Department will speak about gay and lesbian literature in Koldus 144 at 7 p.m. For more information contact Jordan Davis at jordanroy@hotmail.com.

Friday

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Awards Program is special because it honors faculty members who are dedicated to A&M.

According to the human resource department, coordinator of the Years of Service Awards Program, the program began in 1991 and was expanded in 1992 to recognize employees with service ranging from 20 to 50 years of service.

CARPOOL

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He said CARPOOL, Caring Aggies R Protecting Over Our Lives, runs approximately 15 hours out of 168 hours per week, each Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

"As of Oct. 23, CARPOOL has given rides to 1,370 individuals, and we have only been running for six weekends, equal to 18 days," he said. "This program is not monopolizing a business."

"CARPOOL receives money through local sponsors, letters and advertisements. Zero dollars come through Texas A&M University."

NEWS IN BRIEF Corps team placed first at competition

A six-man team from the Corps of Cadets placed first for the second year in a row at the annual Ranger Challenge competition last weekend at Fort Hood, near Killeen.

The competition tests the basic infantry skills and knowledge of 25 teams from Army ROTC programs at 20 colleges in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

These units make up the 5th Brigade of the U.S. Army Cadet Command's 4th ROTC Region, which sponsors the event.

The first-place team, which trained eight weeks for the competition, was composed of two junior and four sophomore members of Rudder's Rangers, a Corps of Cadets special unit that trains cadets to a high level of proficiency in military skills and physical fitness.

Internet company offers party

PRAJA Inc., an Internet company, is giving one university \$3,000 to fund a gate party for the opener of the 2000 football season.

The company tracks number of times each football game is viewed weekly basis.

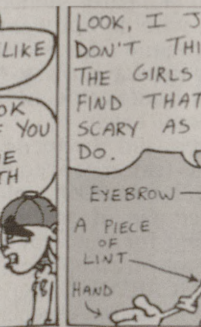
The university that has most games viewed on Website between Oct. 22 and Dec. 3 will be awarded grand prize.

A representative from winning school will be asked to coordinate the party.

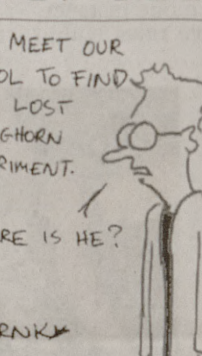
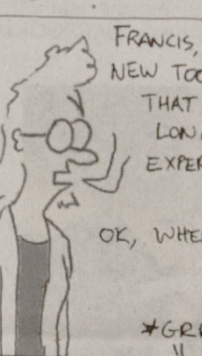
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