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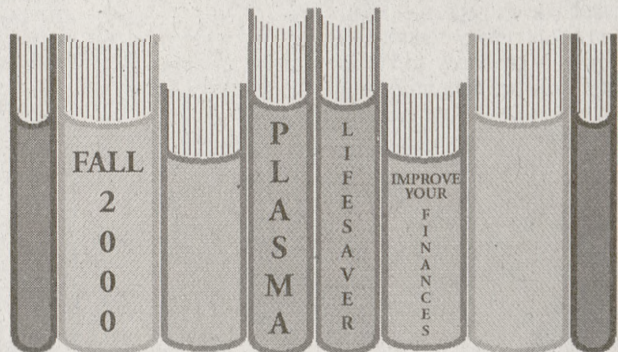
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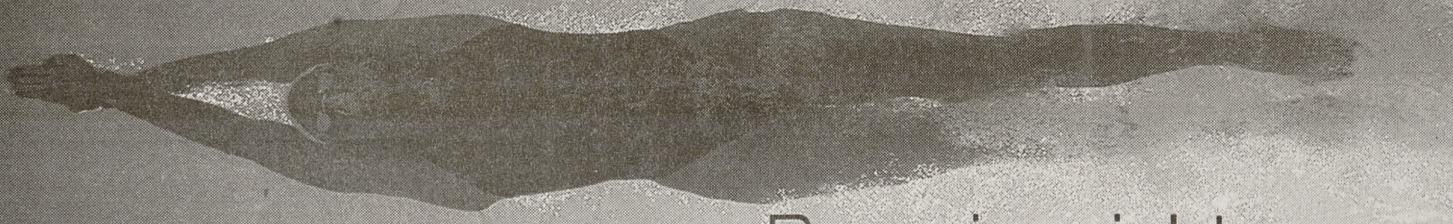
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## SENATE

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represents a number of constituents and how their vote represents how [the constituents] truly feel."

Student leaders who have endorsed the resolution by signing it prior to its presentation to the Student Senate include Lane, Corps of Cadets Commander Mark Welsh, Memorial Student Center President Nathan Cray and Residence Hall Association President Josh Kaylor.

"The fact that the Corps of Cadets supports the decision made by the administration shows that we support it

100 percent," said Public Relations Officer for the Corps Justin Taliaferro, a senior finance major and a signer of the resolution. "I have the opportunity to be on the Nov. 18 [Bonfire] Memorial Committee and sit next to Tim Kerlee's parents and hear the heart and voice of a parent that lost a child. The two-year moratorium is the least we can give to those families to make sure the new Bonfire is safer and so that other families don't have to go through what they did."

"No one has ever sat down with the Corps and said that they can't be involved with [KTFB]. But, by having a majority of the victims coming

from the Corps, it wasn't an

Other issues to be brought in session will include the disbanding two Student Government committees, the Winter Spirit of Ag and the Old Main Society. The senate also hopes to pass a student referendum to increase the Student Center Complex Fee by \$10, recommended by Southernland, External Affairs Committee to begin voter registration drives on campus to increase voter turnout for the Nov. 15 elections.

The Student Senate meets open, and students are encouraged to attend.

## RULES

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encouraging disturbances in the dining halls will be subject to disciplinary action." She also referred to section 37, which outlines dress and grooming for students.

Zawieja said that, by enforcing the student rules, Food Services can be fair to everyone.

"It is a change to a culture that has existed for a long time, but it's a change that everybody is going to have to make," Kaylor said. "Food Services isn't giving you an option — if you are going to come in and throw food, then you aren't going to be allowed back in their establishment."

Zawieja said that, when people are not properly clothed or wear grades, it creates an unclean and unsanitary eating environment.

"I don't think they would go to a restaurant in town dressed the way they were," Zawieja said.

However, Zawieja said, she is willing to work with student groups so their dining experience can be fun.

"If they want a food fight to happen, maybe I will set up some tables outside, give them a couple of pies, and we will put some hoses out there so if they want to have a mess, they can have a mess," Zawieja said. "It is just not fair to our employees to have to be a part of that and clean up a mess and stay later."

"Everybody really respects a lot of Aggie traditions ... and I am not sure Viking and being 'grodey' is a 'good-bull' thing," Zawieja said. "I don't have staff to go out there and babysit kids when they get unruly. It would just help if they would have a little bit more responsible behavior for themselves."

Zawieja said Residence Life has sent residence hall staff members into the Commons to report students for disciplinary action.

Rick Turnbough, a Residence Life official in the South Area office, said Residence Life does not currently have staff members policing the dining facilities, but is ready to have them on standby if needed.

Turnbough and Zawieja both said Southside residents rarely initiate food fights or Yell Practice in the Commons.

Zawieja's letter also addressed harassment by students. She said incidents have been reported of residents of all-male halls harassing women in the MSC dining facilities.

"We also will not tolerate any physical, verbal, graphic, written or electronic conduct that harasses other students," the letter stated.

"My goal for Walton is to turn them into being gentlemen," Zawieja said. "I would hope they would be young gentlemen and be respectful and conduct themselves appropriately when they are ... dining in our facilities."

## COMMISSIONERS

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"This is something that Brazos County people have been working on for 25 years," Jones said. "I think we've been a little negligent in not doing sooner. I think it should have been done when I was elected to this office in 1994. It's been high on my agenda, and we've been working on it since then. It's not a novel idea; it's just a matter of our finally getting around making something happen."

Jones said he hopes the tax increase to fund the new exposition center "in the range of 2 to 2.5 cents per every \$100 evaluation at the maximum." Drawings of the facility should be in place and up for bid by summer, and construction should take about 18 months.

When asked whether the exposition center has been publicized, Jones said most of the publicity is through word-of-mouth in the community. He said that citizens should "talk it up" in order to inform the rest of the community about the possible project.

"We plan to have an active campaign to support the Chamber [of Commerce] and others to help inform the people of Brazos County what the facility is all about and how it will benefit the entire community, including A&M," Jones said. "I think the [exposition center bond] will pass on Nov.

## SUNUNU

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sounding partisan, I will compare that to the current president who came in committed to a domestic agenda, and who, in my opinion, has passed only one piece of domestic legislation that he initiated, namely the Family Leave Act, and swallowed welfare reform forced down his throat by a Republican Congress."

Sununu said working at the White House is not as hectic, intense or hard as television series like NBC's "The West Wing" make it seem.

"It is, however, as important as they talk about it being," he said.

Sununu also responded for the first time to questions regarding the controversial travel scandal he faced during his period as chief of staff. Concerning his use of government planes for personal ski trips, Sununu said that he paid for every one of the trips.

He addressed the fact that the national security adviser and the chief of staff were prohibited from flying commercially by a law made by Ronald Reagan.

"Unfortunately, as I told my son when he got elected to Congress,

Washington is a place where you get in trouble for doing something wrong," he said. "You get in trouble for doing something right in a way people can make it look like you're doing something wrong. The fact that we operated our travel in the way stated by President Reagan, and put our money in each time. When the scandal broke, analysis showed we had overpaid \$2,900."

Sununu also responded to questions regarding current presidential candidate George W. Bush. Sununu said he thinks Bush will not win, arguing that his programs are slightly better than Al Gore's programs.

"He is going to win this election by communicating that he is a leader," he said. "Conservative counts, and if you flip-flop on you ought to suffer the penalties both sides, not the rewards."

Sununu described his days at the White House under Bush as fun and rewarding.

"As an individual who has been very lucky in life, I can say one of the most exciting and rewarding, gratifying periods of my life when I was sitting in the White House taking daily abuse from The Washington Post and New York Times," Sununu said.

## UT

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Of those students, 62.7 percent are white, 0.5 percent are African American, 3.2 percent are African American, 12.5 percent are Asian and 11.8 percent are Hispanic.

Faulkner said the approval last November of a proposition by voters allowing the university to raise fees to be used with a one-time \$17 million payment from the state's Permanent University Fund is helping the recruitment goal, as well as fund improved library and computer services and increase

grants for needy students by million.

During his speech, the president addressed the complaints some staff workers who are arguing for wage increases, including an hourly minimum of \$9. Workers, many of whom recently stayed home for a three-day "sickout," also want reinstatement of comprehensive, paid-tal coverage and unchanged insurance premiums.

"Since my very first day of office I have devoted a large portion of time and resources to addressing the needs of the UT staff," Faulkner said.

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