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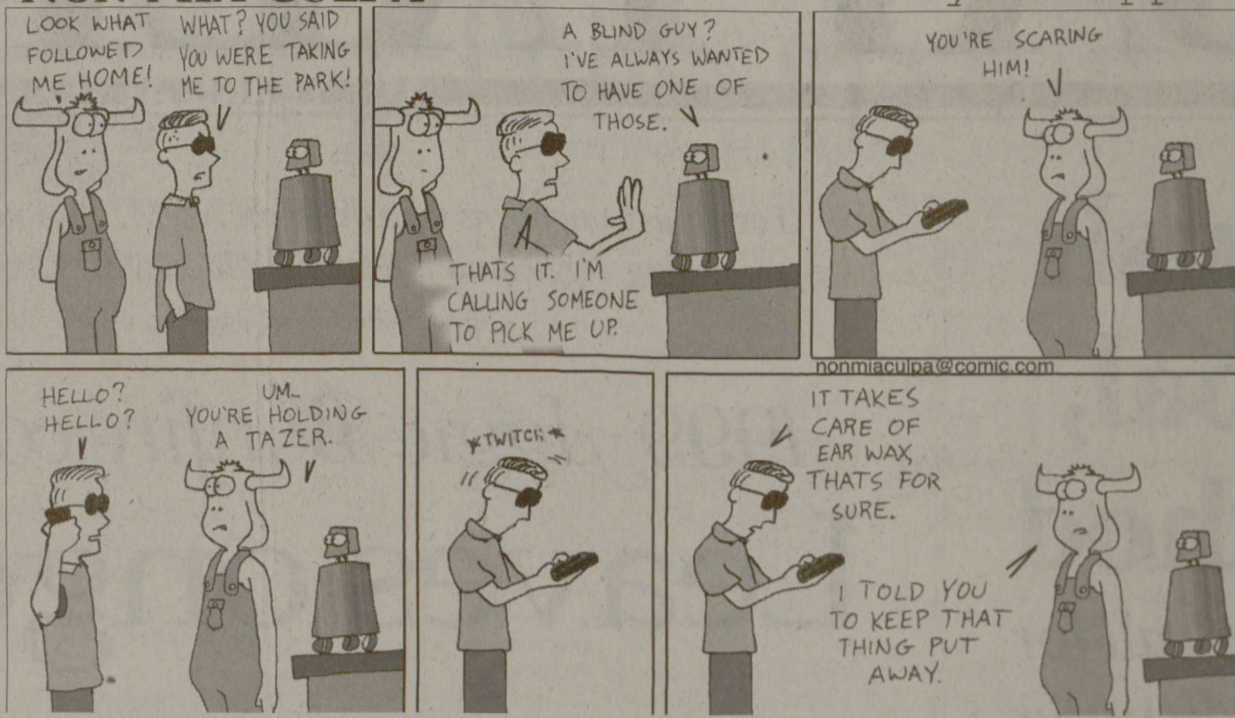
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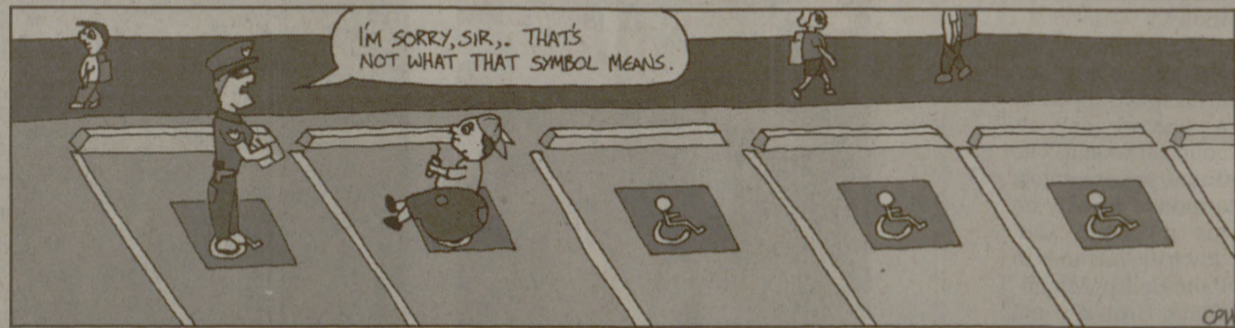
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Senate recognizes Career Center, emergency care

The Texas A&M Student Senate approved two resolutions demonstrating the support and appreciation of the A&M student body Wednesday. The first resolution recognizes the work of the Career Center in providing students with help writing resumes and finding internships, cooperative

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education experiences and jobs following graduation.

The second resolution acknowledges the work of the volunteer University Emergency Medical Service and also resolves to recognize the week of Nov. 12 to 18, 2000, as National Collegiate Emergency Medical Services Week.

In other business, the Student Senate approved a bill in emergency legislation that requires that non-Senate members of a committee within the Student Senate be

approved by a majority vote of the Student Senate before they can vote on the committee they are appointed to. Currently, any Texas A&M student can become a voting member of any Student Senate committee after attending two committee meetings.

This bill amends the bylaws of the Student Senate, requiring anyone wishing to obtain a voting privilege within a committee to appear before the Student Senate and receive a majority vote of approval.

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By 2030, the population of Texas is projected to be more than 50 percent minority, and the minority attendance in public colleges and universities is expected to be 57 percent.

"The future of Texas is tied to the future of its minority population," said Dr. Steve Murdock, director of the Texas State Data Center. "How well they do is how well the state will do."

A component of A&M's Vision 2020 plan considers the future of A&M's role of educating students who will graduate, work and live in a diverse society and compete in a global environment.

The conference will be divided into four different tracks: student, faculty, staff and department.

"Unlike past conferences, this one will be important because not just problems will be discussed, but plans for solving these problems can be made," said Larry Olive, a conference participant and assistant dean of

liberal arts. "Through panel discussions and workshops, the tracks will be able to come out of the conference with concrete ideas and an action plan for how to diversify the campus."

The THEDC will begin each morning at 9 with a keynote speaker in Rudder 601. Today, A&M President Dr. Ray M. Bowen will speak, and Friday, John Stevens Jr., prosecutor of James Byrd's Jasper murder trial, will speak.

"It is really critical that students and faculty that are seriously committed to diversifying the A&M

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"Sometimes you just have to most pretend it is not actually you're doing, it's just some art," Gillman said. "It's easier when there are other people in [the lab] mind doesn't wander as much."

Grider calls the project an "ended system" that will allow archival data to be taken as new items realized. For example, the department is soliciting responses from students who left items at the site. Grider and associates have created a Web site at <http://bonfire.tamu.edu/beam>. Students whose items were accepted can submit the history and meaning of their items. Archival work will be done by Grider, because she expects to leave more memorabilia for Saturday morning's memorial.

Student Body President Forrest Lane said he too anticipates a collection after this week's memorial. After that, Lane said, decisions will be made about the memorabilia. As for a public display, Lane said he would eventually like to have the items available for showing.

"I believe it is still a little early to bring out a lot of those items," Lane said. "Obviously, it is a very sensitive time still, and [the collapse] is very fresh in people's minds."

"I'd like to see [the collection] opened up, but in terms of how what items are out there, and how the displays would be like, I can't say," Lane said. "I think there should have input into any display."

"So many of these items represent feelings, spirit — represent much in terms of the students themselves," Lane said. "I think with their input it doesn't have quite the same meaning."

Grider, noting that the collection is not currently open to the public, said she hopes plans for a public display are realized. Grider then pointed to a particle board sign that was left near the site of the collapse to collect notes and signatures.

"Think 20, 30 years from now when people will want to come and see and say, 'That's my daddy, that's my granddaddy that signed this sign,'" Grider said. "Basically, [the collection] doesn't help anybody in a hidden away somewhere."

campus know that they can come and sit it on any of the keynote speakers and track meetings that take place today and Friday that interest them," Oliver said.

Oliver said he supports the Association of American Colleges and Universities' point that campus diversity initiatives have positive effects on minority and majority students. He said they improve student relationships on campus and positively effect students' satisfaction with their institutions and their academic growth.

Bonfire 2002

Open Forum

**November 16, MSC 292
2:00 to 3:30 p.m.**

STUDENTS STAFF FACULTY

Dr. Southerland, VP Student Affairs, Forrest Lane, Student Body President, and representatives from the 6 Task Forces will be present to **describe how Bonfire 2002 is being planned and to answer your questions.**

Come share your thoughts and express your opinions concerning Bonfire 2002!

Check Updates and Submit Feedback at

<http://studentaffairs.tamu.edu/bonfire02>



**12:01 p.m. @ Kyle Field
November 21, 2000**

Pre-Elephant Walk Games & Pictures with Elephants

**10 - 11:30 a.m. @ Law/Purveyer Field
(by All Faiths Chapel)**



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