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- No pending discipline issues

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Deadline for applications is Monday, February 3, 2003

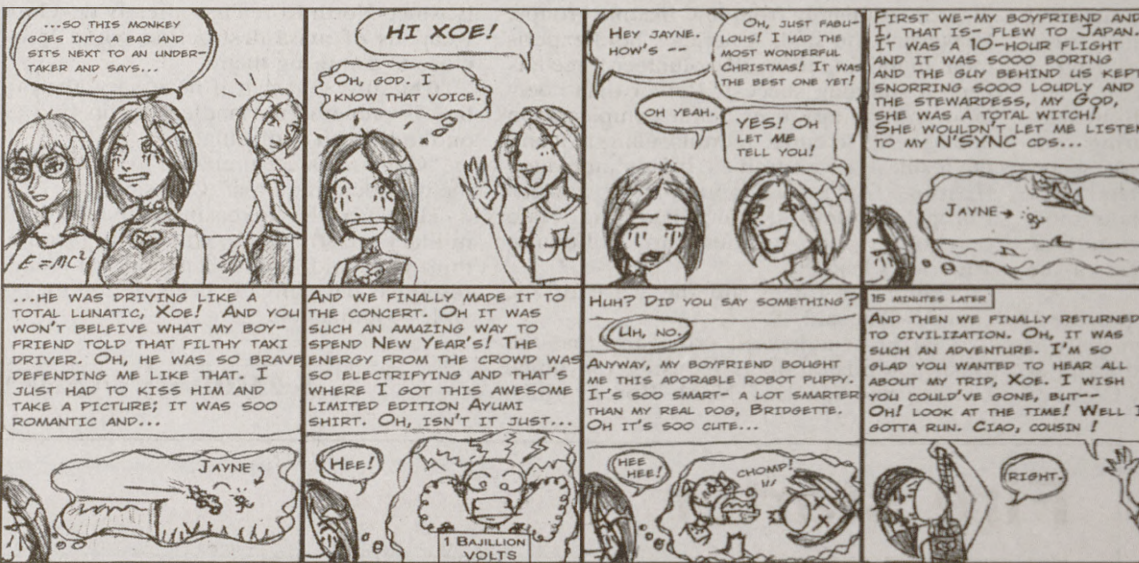
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Sellers

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began working as a distributor 29 years ago. "Back in those days, you just went and set up tables anywhere on campus and no one cared," he said. "You used to be able to knock on people's doors in the dorms, too."

But McMurray says the stricter rules are a welcome improvement. "I applaud the rule changes," he said. "They give the legitimate businessmen a fair chance to sell their papers."

McMurray said that being able to sell newspapers to A&M students is crucial to his business. "In the fall we sell about 1,000 papers during the eight days we are on campus, and between 600-700 in the spring and summer, when we are only on campus for six days," he said. "The Chronicle loses \$12 per month on every subscription that it sells to students at the beginning of the semester because the prices are so low," McMurray said.

McMurray said it is worth it to newspapers because "they hope to keep the business of college students after they graduate."

Freshman biology major Roseanna Martinez said she had mixed feelings about the soliciting of newspapers on campus. "I think it's good because it offers students here at college a chance to get the news from their home," she said. "But sometimes it is annoying because even when you say no to them they still pressure you to buy a paper."

McMurray said that vendors don't mean to annoy students. "The last thing (vendors) want to do is to annoy students," he said. "They are there to sell stuff."

McMurray encouraged students to complain about vendors' bad behavior. Durham said the concessions department addresses specific vendors who break the rules. McMurray said sidewalk vendors for the Chronicle make between \$8-12 on every subscription they sell to A&M students based on their seniority. "Most of the people who solicit papers do it because they enjoy it," he said.

Stacey Nelson, a solicitor for the Dallas Morning News, said A&M students are generally friendly. "The worst thing they ever do is walk by with-

NASA

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Suar was on her second tour, working with Structural Engineering and Thermal Design while pursuing an engineering degree at Lamar University. The previous summer, Suar worked with the experimental X-38 aircraft program. All three student workers were employed at the GS-6 pay-grade and had access to only their assigned areas. Following the incident, government


agencies and private corporations are calling into question the level of access given to interns and student workers. But officials at A&M hope NASA won't change its standards regarding students because of one incident. "We have a long standing relationship with NASA and I can't see them limiting the experience of the students," said Martha Boerema, director of experiential education with the A&M Career Center. Boerema said employers know that A&M student workers have strong work ethics and perform at very high standards.

Junior biomedical engineering major Laura Crenwelge co-oped at NASA in the fall. "I didn't notice any hard feelings from the co-op workers when I was there in the fall," she said. "There didn't seem to be a loss of trust."

NASA has not taken steps to limit access of other student workers at this time. "We are committed to our intern program and we are not going to punish the students of interns for the actions of the students," said Eileen Hawley, newsroom manager at the space center.

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