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signs such as, "Texas A&M: where guys like girls and girls like guys," "No student fees for STDs" and "Satan is a flamer," among others.

McCaig said student reaction to the demonstration was largely positive.

"Our voice, I believe, represents the silent majority of Aggies," he said.

Ryan Adams, a sophomore kinesiology major who witnessed the demonstration, called the display "ridiculous and shocking."

"It was blatantly obvious that (Wednesday's event) was meant to terrorize the homosexual community," Adams said. "It was extremely uncalled for."

Adams said the YCT should focus on addressing monetary issues, not moral ones, if he claims to be concerned with funding.

The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgendered Aggies, Adams said, have not made attacks on the Young Conservatives and did not deserve Wednesday's treatment.

"Student organizations cannot be walking around attacking each other," he said.

Originally, planners of the event had intended to park the trucks in Rudder Plaza but were not permitted to do so. Kramm said a YCT member had previously received permission to park the vehicles.

"It was my understanding that we had already jumped through all the hoops," Kramm said.

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necessary when using programs to help disabled students gain access to documents, like a text reader program to help blind students.

Reber said the new Bonfire system, which moved online from a separate system, will be more accessible to many of the students who works with.

One problem on campus is the age of the institution, Reber said. Many buildings at A&M, such as the Military Sciences building, are inaccessible and do not have to be changed unless a major renovation is done.

She said whenever there is a problem with a student's classroom being inaccessible, A&M responds by changing the class' location.

Reber said A&M has always been open to the concept of helping students with disabilities.

Reber said that A&M President Robert M. Gates' focus on diversity for the University includes students with disabilities.

Tim Obenhaus, a senior psychology major, is the president of Networks, which promotes disability awareness.

Obenhaus was diagnosed with Attention Deficit Disorder in college and his doctor recommended he talk to Services for Students with Disabilities to help cope with it in the academic arena.

He said that Services for Students with Disabilities helps by taking unnecessary pressures off him and making things easier, such as test taking. Obenhaus is allowed to sit in a cubicle during a test and is allotted time and a half to complete it.

"I can really tell a difference," Obenhaus said.

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