

FISH

BY R. DELUNA



NOISE & POLLUTION

BY JOSH DARWIN



Crazy Jake

By M. Mouse



PUN BOYZ

BY: WILL LLOYD



Plan

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what students today want, she said.

Miller said there was no site for a future Bonfire on the plan because at the time the committee made its decision, it understood there was no guarantee it would return to campus.

Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Charles Johnson also answered senator's questions during the meeting. The College of Liberal Arts is working to improve its class ratios and to raise the overall ranking of A&M in the annual U.S. News and World Report ranking, Johnson said. The college produces the most graduates of all colleges each year, he said.

He also addressed the issue of the possible closing of the Department of Journalism.

"We cannot afford to invest in the department of journalism... but we can provide other opportunities," he said.

The committee currently looking at alternative pathways for students interested in journalism is looking at bringing professional journalists to campus to talk to students and to provide more internship opportunities for student journalists. Johnson said there has also been some discussion about an interdisciplinary major in journalism.

Sen. Dustin Teems sponsored a diversity resolution supporting the SGA Diversity Team that the Senate passed.

"We need to move beyond tolerance into acceptance and integration," Teems said.

Co-Sponsor Corey Nichols said he thought some people might have received the wrong idea about the tone of the Senate's earlier debate about

SGA Diversity's \$8,500 budget.

"It was for fiscal and not personal reasons," he said. "We want to show we do support (diversity)."

The democratic governance bill, which ensures that the student body president and his executive council enact all active legislation passed by the Senate, and the second constituency day bill, which temporarily suspends constitutional guidelines for conducting the next constituency day on Nov. 12, both passed unanimously on their second readings.

Sen. Jason Hughes introduced an Academic Honor Council Representation Bill that would ensure permanent spots on the council for members of the Corps of Cadets, four interfraternity councils, the Student Senate, the Judicial Court and the Residence Hall Association.

Student tragedy provokes response

By Bart Shirley
THE BATTALION

The recent deaths of Levi Garrett Windle and Chiang Cheng-Hsien have drawn attention to the actions of Texas A&M when a student dies or is severely injured.

The Department of Student Life often sets up accommodations in Bryan-College Station for family members and coordinates Silver Taps to commemorate those who have died.

In terms of the two international graduate students, Prithviraj Chavan and Prashant Jadhav, who have been in intensive care since the Oct. 25 car accident in which Cheng-Hsien died, Student Life would be the primary agent to the family, assuming the family members were able to get to College Station.

Windle died Oct. 19 from injuries resulting from an accidental fall.

The Department of Student Life set up accommodations for Windle's family while they were here, said Carol Binzer, associate director of Student Life. Windle's grandmother, Floris

Hampton, voiced her gratitude for the University's efforts.

"A&M students are family," Hampton said. "We have never experienced the kind of love that from A&M and St. Jo's (Joseph's)."

Student Counseling Services provides aid for students who are grieving the loss of a friend, said SCS Director Maggie.

"Each situation is unique," she said. "We typically do something when a student has died, but what that is depends on what the surviving want."

Olona said that, in some cases, students may not have dealt with these sorts of events before, particularly if they are younger students. She said that SCS counsels the students through the grieving process and helps them to understand what they are feeling.

"We try to be there for those around the (victim)," Olona said. "Sometimes, it's just being there."

Windle was remembered at this month's Silver Taps ceremony, held Nov. 4. Chiang Cheng-Hsien will be honored in the Dec. 5 Silver Taps.

Krueger

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"I get great joy from seeing how far I can take (students)," Krueger said. "Once you can show a student how to succeed, it takes off with them. Success breeds success."

Edward A. Hilner, vice chancellor and dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, has witnessed Krueger's passion for teaching and the effort he puts into his work.

"Dr. Krueger is recognized as an outstanding teacher and adviser. His compassion and dedication are remarkable; it is obvious that he gets great joy from working with students," Hilner said.

Krueger's journey to A&M was a spectacular one.

After graduating high school at the age of 15, he enrolled at A&M and worked to put himself through college. Running out of money just a few hours short of graduating, Krueger took a principal position at an elementary and junior high school at the age of 19. He later finished his degree and then served in the U.S. Army during World War II as a drill instructor.

He returned to school, earning his master's

Dove

Continued from page 1

Carrying a notebook with her at all times since college, Dove said she wants to be prepared when something stops her in her tracks that would be good for a piece.

When Dove was asked if her poetry would have been different if her race would have been different, she said she considers it an advantage to be African American or any race that is not white.

"Any distinguishing feature — race, age, gender — helps you achieve a different way to look at mainstream society," Dove said. "You know how to function in mainstream society, but you also get to sit on the sideline and watch it."

One of the collections of poetry Dove read from was "On the Bus with Rosa Parks" (1999), an award-winning book on the New York Public Library's list of 25 books to remember for 1999.

"It is a meditation on what it is to be an individual at a moment in history, a meditation on what each of us would do in that situation," Dove said. It looks at a symbol, like Rosa Parks, turning into a monument.

degree in poultry science and a doctorate in animal breeding and genetics at the University of Missouri. After being recruited by A&M, he returned in the fall of 1953. Since then, Krueger has taught an array of poultry science courses, served in many leadership positions and published volumes of research.

Krueger served as head of the poultry science department from 1972 to 1982 and was instrumental in planning the Kleberg Center during his tenure. He maintains an open-door policy at his office and his home. He said any of his students are welcome to come to his home and enjoy a cup of coffee with him.

Krueger said A&M has changed tremendously since he began attending in 1938. When he enrolled, A&M had 5,600 students who were all males in the Corps of Cadets.

The three biggest changes Krueger has seen in his 50 years of teaching are the enormous expansion of A&M, integrating A&M and allowing women to attend the University.

Krueger has survived six major medical operations during his lifetime and said he has not let it slow him down.

"I plan to stay as long as I can," Krueger said. "If the University wants me to stay, and I am mentally sharp and physically able, I will be here."

Dove said there were a few women who were arrested before Rosa Parks for doing the same thing, and she writes about how authorities would for the right woman to make a benchmark case of Parks in one of the poems in the collection.

From writing about the community of senior citizens who go on early walks through malls to the magic of ballroom dancing and slave narratives, Dove has covered an array of topics in her poems, short stories, plays and novels.

Charles Rowell, an A&M professor of English and former colleague of Dove's at the University of Virginia, said Dove's poetry "has a lyrical voice that extends and revises the American literary canon because in it she becomes an American who can write about any subject, any group of people."

"Nothing human beings can do is foreign to her," Rowell said.

Dove is currently Commonwealth Professor of English at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. She said she was so happy she could come to A&M to be part of the lecture series.



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