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Texas A&M University

Texas A&M University, which opened for classes in 1876, is the state's oldest public institution of higher learning and one of the few universities to hold both a land-grant and sea-grant designation. Until 1963, the University was an all-male, military school. Texas A&M now ranks among the 10 largest universities in the nation and its 1988 fall enrollment exceeds 39,000 students, 40 percent of whom are women. The Corps of Cadets has some 2,100 members.

Today, the University has 10 colleges including Agriculture, Architecture, Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Geosciences, Liberal Arts, Medicine, Science, and Veterinary Medicine. The Colleges of Architecture and Veterinary Medicine are the largest in the nation, and enrollment in the College of Agriculture is the second largest in the country. Texas A&M offers 90 bachelor's degrees, 138 master's degrees and 92 doctoral degrees. More than 162,000 academic degrees have been awarded by Texas A&M, including some 35,500 graduate and professional degrees.

1987-1988 Degrees Awarded (December-August)

Bachelor's degrees	5,991
Master's degrees	1,139
Doctoral degrees	381

Texas A&M offers two professional degrees, the M.D. and the D.V.M. The College of Medicine granted 51 degrees and the College of Veterinary Medicine awarded 135 in 1988.

Texas A&M boasts many aspects of academic excellence. Enrollment of National Merit Scholars exceeds 500, and the average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) mean score is 139 points above the national average and 164 points above the state average.

The quality of Texas A&M's programs is based on the talented men and women who constitute the 2,700 member faculty, nearly 80 percent of whom hold doctoral degrees. Two Nobel Prize recipients and one Pulitzer Prize winner are affiliated with the University. The chemistry faculty, one of the largest and most distinguished in the nation, includes a National Medal of Science winner who is one of the five most referenced scientists in the world.

Texas A&M leads the state's public institutions of higher learning in annual funding for research and is among the nation's top 10 universities in research spending. The 1987-88 research expenditure was more than $245 million, an increase of $26 million over the previous year.

As the student population has grown, so have the University's facilities and scope. The 5,200-acre campus has developed to encompass a physical plant valued at more than $600 million. Current construction of

Aerospace Engineering/Computer Science buildings and five dormitories. The Texas A&M University Research Park, consisting of 434 acres, is designed to bring together the advancements of University researchers with industry. It is anticipated that this union will include research opportunities for the faculty and employment possibilities to enhance the academic work of students at Texas A&M.

The Sterling C. Evans Library is a centrally located facility that holds approximately 1.75 million volumes and provides seating for 4,470 readers. A Learning Resources Department on the sixth floor has about 150 microcomputers available to students and faculty for class and research-related use. More than 14,000 serial titles are received currently including some 190 state, national and foreign newspapers. Nearly 3.3 million microforms also are available.

The Medical Sciences Library is a special library serving the Colleges of Medicine and Veterinary Medicine, as well as other students and faculty of Texas A&M. The library's collection numbers in excess of 99,000 volumes and it currently subscribes to approximately 2,000 American and foreign serial titles. It also features a minicomputerized integrated library system for remote access.

Texas A&M operates one of the largest research fleets in the nation with vessels ranging from a 15,000-ton converted ocean liner to the newest oceanographic research vessel built for the Navy.

Two areas of private support particularly stand out: corporate and alumni contributions. Their support totaled $31.3 million last year. Former students include leaders in every field: 10 have served in Congress, 17 currently are serving in the state Legislature, more than 100 have reached flag rank in the military and more than 2,500 are corporate executives.

In addition to the academic excellence of the University, millions of Texans benefit from the many centers and institutes of The Texas A&M University System. They include the well established programs of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas Engineering Experiment Station, the Texas Engineering Extension Service, the Texas Forest Service, and the Texas Transportation Institute. These specialized programs are designed to meet the teaching, research and public service needs of the state and nation.

Admission to Texas A&M University and any of its sponsored programs is open to qualified individuals regardless of race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin or educationally unrelated handicaps. EIS 89-45 11/88-26M

Catalogs



The Undergraduate Catalog is sold by the Texas A&M Bookstore in the Memorial Student Center. The price per catalog is $3.75 plus tax and $1.50 for second-class postage. You should order a catalog for the year you will first register at Texas A&M. Catalogs for the 1989-90 academic year will be available in May 1989.

To obtain a catalog order form, write to:

Texas A&M Bookstore
Drawer B-9, MSC
College Station, Texas 77844.



When you aim for Texas A&M, you're on target for the future if you're willing to give of yourself in an atmosphere of academic excellence. Texas A&M can help expand your horizons and prepare you for the challenges of the future.

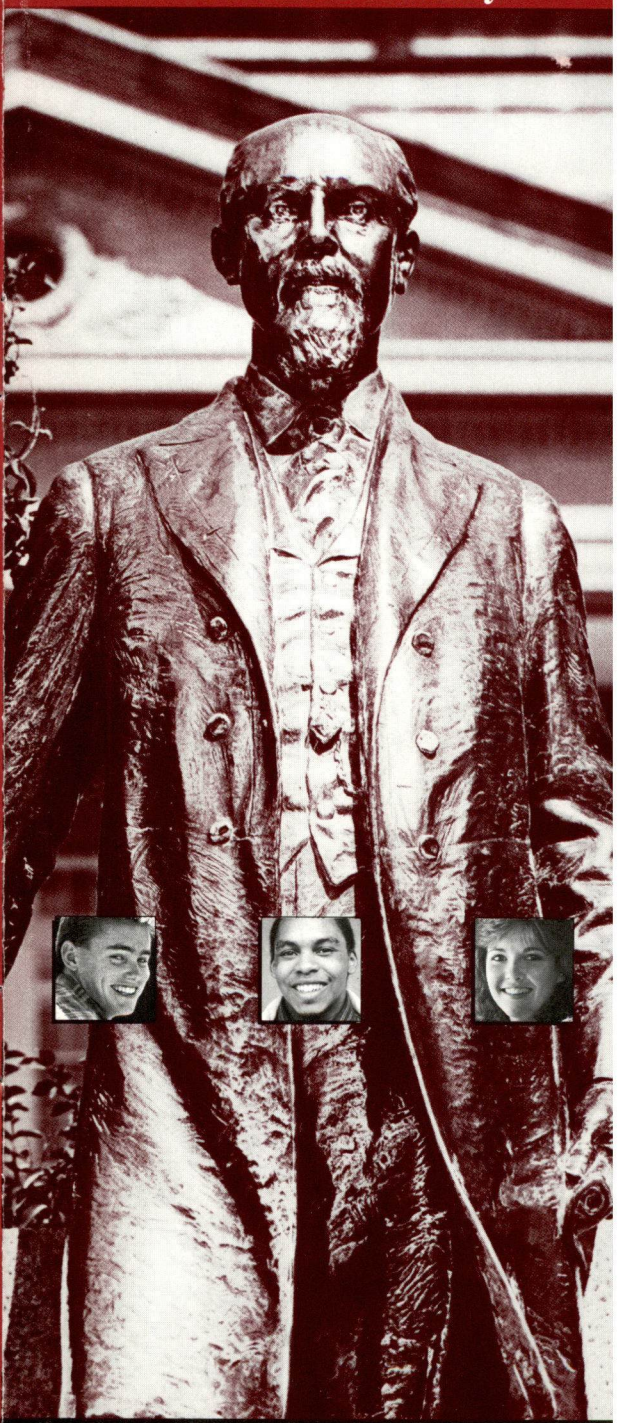
For more information, write to:

Office of School Relations
Memorial Student Center
Texas A&M University
College Station, Texas 77843-1265
(409) 845-3741.

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Texas A&M University



1988-89 NEW STUDENT BROCHURE









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ACADEMIC COLLEGES AND MAJORS

College of Agriculture
- Agricultural Economics
- Agricultural Science (education)
- Agricultural Engineering
- Agricultural Journalism
- Agricultural Systems Management
- Agronomy
- Animal Science
- Biochemistry
- Bioenvironmental Sciences
- Dairy Science
- Entomology
- Floriculture
- Food Science and Technology
- Forestry
- Genetics
- Horticulture
- Plant and Soil Science
- Poultry Science
- Range Science
- Recreation and Parks
- Scientific Nutrition
- Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences

College of Architecture
- Building Construction
- Environmental Design
- Landscape Architecture

College of Business Administration
- Accounting
- Business Analysis
- Finance
- Management
- Marketing

College of Education*
- Health (health education)
- Interdisciplinary Studies (elementary education)
- Kinesiology (physical education)

***Degrees pending approval by Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board and Texas Education Agency. Students seeking secondary level teacher certification must major in a teaching field, e.g., history, mathematics.**

College of Engineering
- Aerospace Engineering
- Bioengineering
- Chemical Engineering
- Civil Engineering
- Computer Science
- Electrical Engineering
- Engineering Technology
- Industrial Distribution
- Industrial Engineering
- Mechanical Engineering
- Nuclear Engineering
- Ocean Engineering
- Petroleum Engineering
- Radiological Health Engineering

College of Geosciences
- Geography
- Geology
- Geophysics
- Meteorology

College of Liberal Arts
- Anthropology
- Economics
- English
- History
- Journalism
- Modern Languages
- Philosophy
- Political Science
- Psychology
- Sociology
- Speech Communication
- Theatre Arts

College of Science
- Applied Mathematical Sciences
- Biology
- Botany
- Chemistry
- Mathematics
- Microbiology
- Physics
- Predentistry
- Premedicine
- Zoology

College of Veterinary Medicine
- Biomedical Science

General Studies

- **Ethnic background:**
  - ☐ American Indian
  - ☐ Asian American
  - ☐ Black
  - ☐ Hispanic
  - ☐ White

- **I am currently attending:**
  - ☐ high school
  - ☐ college or university

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Name of school

- **From the list at right:**
  - Please select the majors that interest you and write them in the spaces below.
  - The College of Business Administation meets with prospective students at 2 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays.
  - Please allow one hour for each appointment.

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- **Please check areas of interest for possible appointments.**
  - ☐ Walking Tour
  - ☐ Financial Aid
  - ☐ School Relations (Admissions)
  - ☐ Honors Program (1100 SAT or 26 ACT)
  - ☐ Corps of Cadets
  - ☐ Off-campus Housing
  - ☐ On-campus Housing

- The Information Center Coordinator will make final plans for your visit on campus. At least one week prior to your visit, detach and mail this form to:

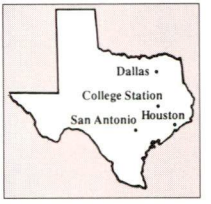
Texas A&M University
Information Center
Rudder Tower
College Station, Texas 77843-1265
(409) 845-5851



When you aim for Texas A&M University, you will find a special blend of academic excellence and University traditions. Excellent degree programs and outstanding faculty members and students create a dynamic campus atmosphere.

More than 39,000 men and women currently are enrolled in degree programs in Texas A&M's 10 colleges—Agriculture, Architecture, Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Geosciences, Liberal Arts, Medicine, Science, and Veterinary Medicine.

Texas A&M is located in College Station, approximately 100 miles northwest of Houston, 170 miles northeast of San Antonio and 165 miles south of Dallas-Fort Worth.







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Texas A&M University aims high in many areas of academic excellence.

- Texas A&M ranks among the top 10 institutions in the United States in the number of National Merit Scholars enrolled. Approximately 7,000 students receive some form of scholarship aid.
- The mean total SAT score for 1987-88 entering freshmen was 1024—well above the national average.
- Texas A&M retains about 86 percent of each freshman class to the sophomore year, and more than 68 percent through graduation—the best retention rate for any public institution in the state. Texas A&M also ranks first in having Black and Hispanic students continue to enroll and work toward degrees.
- More than 80 percent of the faculty hold doctoral degrees.
- Its architecture, engineering and veterinary medicine enrollments are the largest in the U.S. The Colleges of Agriculture and Business Administration are among the largest in the nation.
- Its chemistry faculty, one of the largest in the nation, includes a National Medal of Science winner who is one of the five most referenced scientists in the world.

Information Center



Set your sights on a closer look at Texas A&M, which is noted for its academic excellence, traditions and spirit. You are invited to visit the 5,200-acre campus and to meet our students and faculty members. We suggest you begin at the Information Center in the Rudder Tower, which contains a multimedia presentation about the University and each of its academic colleges. The center, which is part of the Office of School Relations, can arrange appointments for you with faculty representatives. You can use the academic majors listed on the inside back cover of this booklet to complete the Visitor Questionnaire on pages 23-24.

Questionnaire

Your appointments will not be made without the following information. Please plan to visit the University on weekdays, because counseling and tours are not available on weekends.

Please print in ink.

☐ **Mr.**
☐ **Ms.**

Name

( ) – –

Telephone Social Security Number

Address

City State ZIP

Date of Visit

Arrival Time Departure Time



INFORMATION REQUEST FORM

Please print in ink.

☐ **Mr.**

☐ **Ms.**

Name

( ) – –

Telephone Social Security Number

Address

City State ZIP

- **I am currently attending:**
  - ☐ high school
  - ☐ college or university
- **Ethnic background:**
  - ☐ American Indian
  - ☐ Asian American
  - ☐ Black
  - ☐ Hispanic
  - ☐ White
- **Please send me information on:**
  - ☐ College of Agriculture
  - ☐ College of Architecture
  - ☐ College of Business Administration
  - ☐ College of Education
  - ☐ College of Engineering
  - ☐ College of Geosciences
  - ☐ College of Liberal Arts
  - ☐ College of Medicine
  - ☐ College of Science
  - ☐ College of Veterinary Medicine
  - ☐ General Studies
  - ☐ Corps of Cadets
  - ☐ Financial Aid

  (See inside back cover for list of majors)
- **Proposed major:**

  _____
- **Detach and mail this form to:**

  Office of School Relations
  Memorial Student Center
  Texas A&M University
  College Station, Texas 77843-1265

- More than 161,000 academic degrees have been awarded by Texas A&M, including some 35,100 graduate and professional degrees.
- Texas A&M annually commissions more officers in the armed forces (all branches) than any other school except the service academies.
- Its alumni include leaders in almost all fields, and the Association of Former Students is one of the most active in the country.
- It ranks fifth among public institutions nationally in amount of private support from industry, foundations, alumni and friends.
- Texas A&M is one of the top 10 universities in the nation in the amount of monies received for research projects.

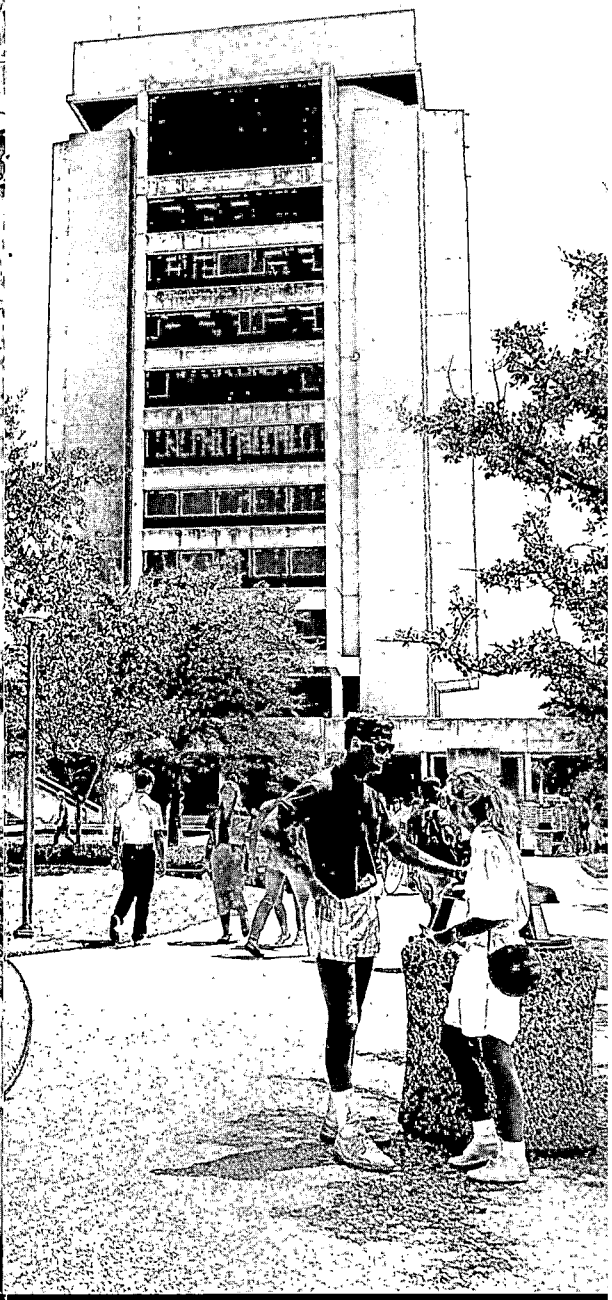








FRIENDS MEET



RUDDER TOWER

Student Activities



Campus activities can help you achieve a well-rounded education at Texas A&M. You'll never lack something to do when classes are over. You can become a part of the Aggie tradition of working together while gaining leadership and administrative experience in any of the more than 600 student organizations on campus. You also can participate in yell practice, support intercollegiate athletic teams, attend fine arts presentations, hear well-known speakers or join an intramural sports team. Countless opportunities for growth, learning and fun are available through the Memorial Student Center (MSC), student government and residence halls. You will get to know other students and be active in a student body that effectively assists in shaping campus policies.

Fish Camp, an optional orientation program, helps freshmen make friends as well as make the transition from high school and home to university life. T-Camp is a similar program for transfer students. Registration information will be sent to you in May after you have been accepted for admission to Texas A&M.

Facilities available to students include the University's 18-hole golf course; Olympic-sized pool; tennis, handball and racquetball courts. In addition, you will have access to the Evans Library, Beutel Health Center, Student Counseling Service, Career Planning and Placement Center, and Students' Legal Advisor.

Freshman



Texas A&M considers students for admission whose past academic records indicate that they are likely to complete their degree programs successfully. Deadlines to apply for admission are March 1 for the fall semester and summer session, and November 1 for the spring semester. Students applying for admission, readmission or transfer admission must pay a $25 nonrefundable application fee. In exceptional cases, the fee may be waived for low income applicants.

If you are seeking admission to your first semester of university work, you should submit results of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or American College Test (ACT) by December of your high school senior year. An application for admission then will be sent to you for your specific use. Test scores must be received directly from the testing company. To send scores, code in Texas A&M (SAT Code 6003; ACT Code 4198) at the time you register for the test. You also are encouraged to take the College Board English Composition and Mathematics Achievement Tests (Level I or II), although they are not required.

The successful completion of specific high school course work is a requirement for admission. In academic years, these are: English, 4; social science, 2 1/2; mathematics, 3 (at least algebra I and II and geometry); science, 2 (biology, chemistry or physics preferred); electives, 4 1/2 (recommended are two years of a foreign language, computer science, trigo-



nometry and elementary analysis); total, 16. After your high school course work is evaluated, the admissions evaluation considers your class rank and test scores. Your standing in your high school class determines your test score requirements for admission.

After you submit your SAT or ACT scores and receive an application for admission, you will need the $25 application fee, a transcript that reflects your class rank, your grades through your junior year or through the first semester of your senior year and the courses you will take during the remainder of your senior year to send with your application for admission.

If you need additional information on entrance requirements, write to:

Office of Admissions
Texas A&M University
College Station, Texas 77843-0100,
or telephone (409) 845-1031.



International students, including those who are permanent residents, should contact the International Section of the Office of Admissions for further information on admission requirements.

- Beginning in April of their senior year, students who have been accepted for admission to the University will be invited to attend a Freshman Summer Conference. During this conference, placement testing will be held to aid you and your advisor in selecting courses for your first semester at Texas A&M. You also will preregister and have an opportunity to learn about the traditions and social life at the University.

You're on target when you participate in the rich and varied campus life at Texas A&M. Aggies are bonded together by a certain indefinable spirit and the traditions that are a part of many student activities. Walking through the campus today, you can feel the influence of traditions that bind past to present—Bonfire, Muster, Silver Taps, Twelfth Man. Experience the Aggie spirit when you aim for Texas A&M.

Corps of Cadets



You can become a part of one of the oldest traditions at Texas A&M University—the Corps of Cadets. It is a voluntary organization of approximately 2,300 men and women. Although many of its members plan military careers, others join the Corps to gain valuable leadership and management experience. Many of Texas A&M's student leaders are members of the Corps. As a Corps member, you are guaranteed a dormitory room with your unit. The famed Fightin' Texas Aggie Band is a unit of the Corps. Many of the University's traditions began with the Corps of Cadets, and members regard themselves as the keepers of the spirit of Texas A&M. Corps activities, including all special units, are open to all qualified applicants. Female cadets are encouraged to apply for membership in all cadet programs.

For additional information, contact:

Commandant of Cadets
Texas A&M University
College Station, Texas 77843-1227
(409) 845-2811.





BONFIRE CONSTRUCTION

Skills Tests



The Texas State Education Code requires that students who enter Texas A&M in the fall of 1989 or thereafter with 60 or less semester credit hours must successfully pass reading, writing and mathematics skills tests. Test results will not be considered in the admissions process; however, test results will be used for course selection. A fee is charged for these tests.

Admission Requirements

Standing in High School Graduating Class	Min. Total Score Acceptable for Automatic Admission		Min. Total Score * Acceptable for Special Evaluation Consideration	
RESIDENTS OF TEXAS				
	SAT	ACT	SAT	ACT
Top 10%	No minimum		Not applicable	
First Quarter	1000	24	800	18
Second Quarter	1100	27	950	22
Third and Fourth Quarters	1200	29	1100	27
NONRESIDENTS OF TEXAS (U.S. citizens)				
First Quarter	1100	27	Not applicable	

***Special evaluation consideration will include the applicant's proposed major, extracurricular activities, leadership experience, high school curricula and letters of recommendation. Consistent with the Texas Equal Educational Opportunity Plan for Higher Education, automatic individual reviews will be given to applications from Blacks and Hispanics ranked in the top half of their high school graduating class and not otherwise admitted.**

Transfer



Students transferring to Texas A&M from another college or university must present a specific overall grade point ratio (GPR) for their work and for each of the last two semesters. If you have 61 or more attempted hours, you must meet a 2.0 (GPR) requirement. Students with 46-60 attempted hours must meet a 2.5 GPR requirement, and those with 31-45 attempted hours must meet a 3.0 GPR requirement. If you have 30 or less attempted hours, you must have a 3.0 GPR for all work attempted, a 3.0 GPR for each of the last two semesters of study, if applicable, and you must meet the same requirements for automatic admission as incoming freshmen. Either SAT or ACT scores may be used to determine your eligibility for admission as a freshman. Transfer credit will be given for work completed satisfactorily at another accredited college or university if it is equivalent to similar work at Texas A&M.

- For nonresident transfer student requirements, contact the Office of Admissions, Transfer Section. International transfer students also should contact the International Section of the Office of Admissions for further information on admission requirements.

Additional information may be obtained from the most recent Texas A&M *Undergraduate Catalog*.

The University also has a limited number of apartments for married students and unmarried graduate students. For additional information on university apartments, call the manager, University-Owned Apartments, (409) 845-2264.

Off-campus



Off-campus housing is available in the community and includes numerous apartment complexes, duplexes and rooms in private homes. Specialized services have been developed by the Off Campus Center for the more than 29,000 Texas A&M students who live off campus. The center has information about housing vacancies, rental costs, shuttle bus service, lease information and a roommate referral service. The center also provides information about tenant/landlord rights and responsibilities, roommate counseling and conflict mediation for off-campus students. Campus meal plans are available to those who live off campus.

Further information about off-campus housing can be obtained from:

Off Campus Center
Department of Student Affairs
Texas A&M University
College Station, Texas 77843-1257
(409) 845-1741.

On-campus



Almost 10,000 students live in the 37 residence halls at Texas A&M. Because on-campus housing is limited for fall and spring semesters, you may apply for a room eight months in advance of expected enrollment. For the fall semester, rooms for incoming freshmen are assigned according to a lottery.

You must submit your application and $200 deposit between January 2 and January 31 of your senior year to participate in the lottery for the fall semester.

If you have not been granted admission to the University by March 15 for the fall semester, or November 1 for the spring semester, your waiting list priority will be lost. Applications received after January 31 are placed (after lottery applicants) on a waiting list according to the date the Housing Office receives the application. Of the available on-campus housing, 80 percent is allotted to freshmen, 10 percent to transfer students and 10 percent to returning students. Fall 1988 room rates ranged from $366 to $909 per semester.

Residence hall applications may be obtained from:

Housing Office
Texas A&M University
College Station, Texas 77843-1258
(409) 845-4744.

Core Curriculum



Texas A&M students complete a core curriculum as part of their undergraduate degree programs. This group of courses provides a basic foundation for your university degree program. It gives you a common body of knowledge that provides a better understanding of how other fields of study might interact with your own.

The core curriculum emphasizes speech and writing skills (six hours); mathematical/logical reasoning (six hours); science (eight hours); cultural heritage (six hours); social science (six hours); physical education (four hours); citizenship (12 hours, to include six hours of political science and six hours of American history); foreign language (two semesters) and computer proficiency (one semester).

You can meet the foreign language and computer proficiency requirements by taking appropriate high school courses. You also are encouraged to take trigonometry and elementary analysis in addition to geometry and algebra I and II.

Credit by Examination

Texas A&M awards credit for scores on various tests published by the Advanced Placement Program (AP), the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) of the College Board (CB) and on CB Achievement Tests. Texas A&M also offers its own credit by examination program to qualified new students who take these tests



at a summer conference. You may sign up for a testing date when you make your conference reservation. There is no fee for departmental examinations in biology, chemistry, English, mathematics, modern languages and physics taken prior to your first class day.

More information about these programs may be found in the *Undergraduate Catalog* and in the Credit by Examination brochure that is sent to all freshmen accepted for admission, or you may write to:

Measurement and Research Services
Texas A&M University
College Station, Texas 77843-1244.

University Honors Program



Special study and research opportunities are available through the University Honors Program if you have a proven record of academic achievement. Taught by distinguished faculty members, honors courses bring together capable and motivated students. To participate, you must rank in the top quarter of your high school class and score at least 1100 on the SAT or 26 on the ACT. Students who complete combinations of honors courses can graduate with special honors distinction.

For additional information, write to:

University Honors Program
Texas A&M University
College Station, Texas 77843-4233.

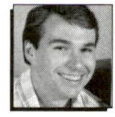


	Fall	Spring
Tuition*	$240.00	$240.00
Required Fees*		
Student Services	67.00	67.00
General Use	90.00	90.00
Student Center Complex	20.00	20.00
Computer Access	45.00	45.00
Health Center	15.00	15.00
Property Deposit	10.00	—
Identification Card	5.00	—
Laboratory Fees**	8.00	8.00
Physical Education	12.00	12.00
Books and Supplies		
Optional Expenses		
Room deposit	200.00	—
Semester room rate, female, *from $590.00 to $909.00*	$____	$____
Semester room rate, male, *from $366.00 to $909.00*	$____	$____
7-day, 20 meals/week*** or 5-day, 15 meals/week***	780.45 / 727.78	780.45 / 727.78
Total Estimate	$____	$____

***Based on 15 semester credit hours at 1988-89 rates. Resident tuition: $16 per semester credit hour (SCH); $100 minimum. Increases to $18 SCH in fall 1989. Nonresident tuition: $120 per semester credit hour. See the *Undergraduate Catalog* and the registration *Class Schedules* for complete details on tuition, fees and payment plans.**

****Laboratory fees may range up to $30 per laboratory course.**

*****Several other meal plan options are available.**



Students seeking financial aid for the fall semester should submit the Financial Aid Form (FAF) to the College Scholarship Service or the Family Financial Statement (FFS) to the American College Testing Service (ACT) by April 15. Part-time employment opportunities also are available. Additional information on this program is available from the Student Financial Aid Department, (409) 845-0686.

Additional information and applications may be obtained by writing or calling:

Department of Student Financial Aid
Texas A&M University
College Station, Texas 77843-1252
(409) 845-3236 or 845-3987.

Expenses



Listed on the next page are some of the expenses you may incur each semester at Texas A&M. These average charges are subject to change without notice. Explanations of these expenses may be found in the *Undergraduate Catalog* and the registration *Class Schedules.*

Optional expenses—parking permit, shuttle bus pass, *Aggieland* yearbook, student directory, football tickets or all-sports tickets—will total an additional $250 or more.

Study Abroad



Enrich your education by studying abroad. You'll learn from a different perspective, better understand both your studies and people, and be more competitive in the "global village."
Write or call:

Study Abroad Office
Texas A&M University
College Station, Texas 77843-3262
(409) 845-0544.

General Studies



Can't decide on a major? Consider the General Studies Program—it gives you time to try various subjects while completing basic degree requirements before you declare a major. For more information, write or call:

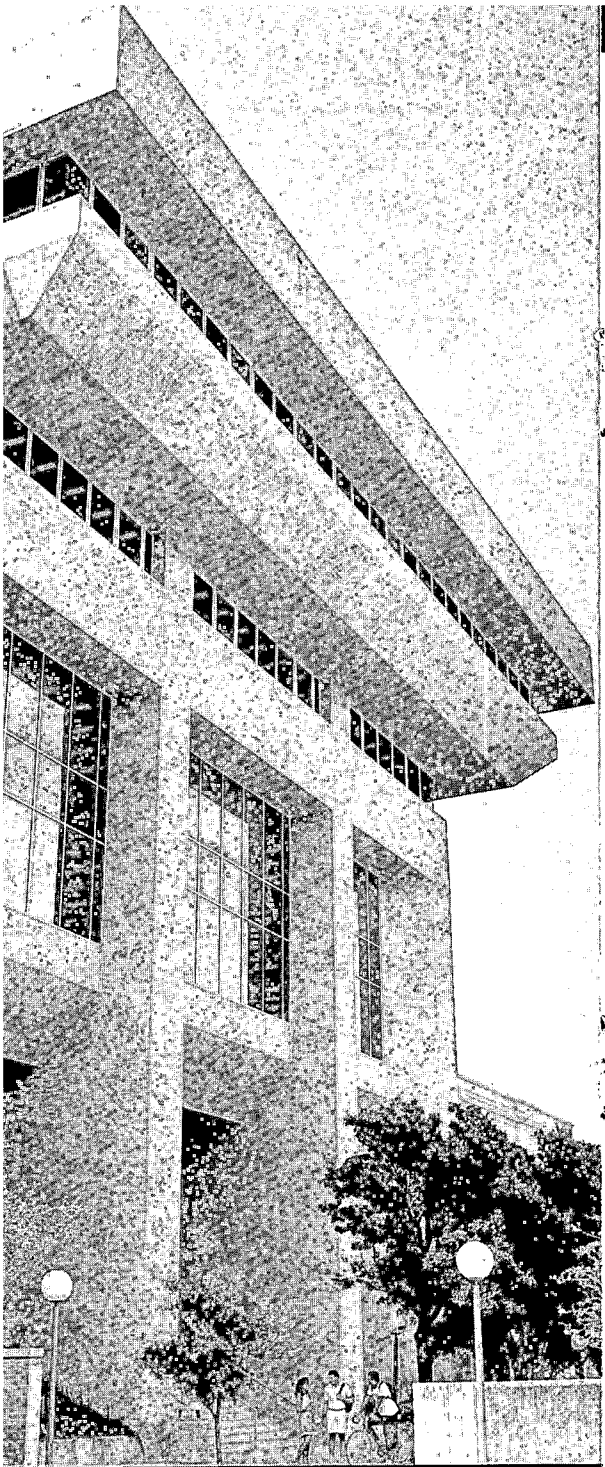
The General Studies Program
Texas A&M University
College Station, Texas 77843-4233
(409) 845-5916.

Cooperative Education



Would you like to gain work experience in your field of study while working toward a degree? The Cooperative Education Program permits students to complete alternate periods of on-campus study and employment off-campus. For more information, write or call:

Cooperative Education
Texas A&M University
College Station, Texas 77843-1476
(409) 845-7725.



EVANS LIBRARY

Scholarships and Financial Aid



Scholarships and other financial aid are available to help Texas A&M students meet educational costs, which average $6,700 a year. Freshmen can be considered for more than 500 awards by submitting an Opportunity Awards application to the Student Financial Aid Department by February 1 of their senior year. Valedictorians of accredited Texas high schools are eligible for tuition exemption during their freshman year at Texas A&M.

Texas A&M's most prestigious academic scholarships—President's Endowed, Lechner, McFadden and National Merit—are awarded by the University Honors Program, (409) 845-1957. These four-year awards recognize academic achievement and extracurricular leadership. Apply by January 15. The Office of School Relations administers the President's Achievement Award scholarships for Black and Hispanic students. Information about this award can be obtained by contacting the Office of School Relations at (409) 845-3741.

Transfer students from two-year colleges may apply to the Student Financial Aid Department for the Two-Year College Transfer Scholarship. Deadline for applications is June 10 for the fall semester. The President's Achievement Award for high-achieving Black and Hispanic transfer students is available through the Office of School Relations, (409) 845-3741.



New students are advised to inquire about scholarships that may be offered within their college or department.



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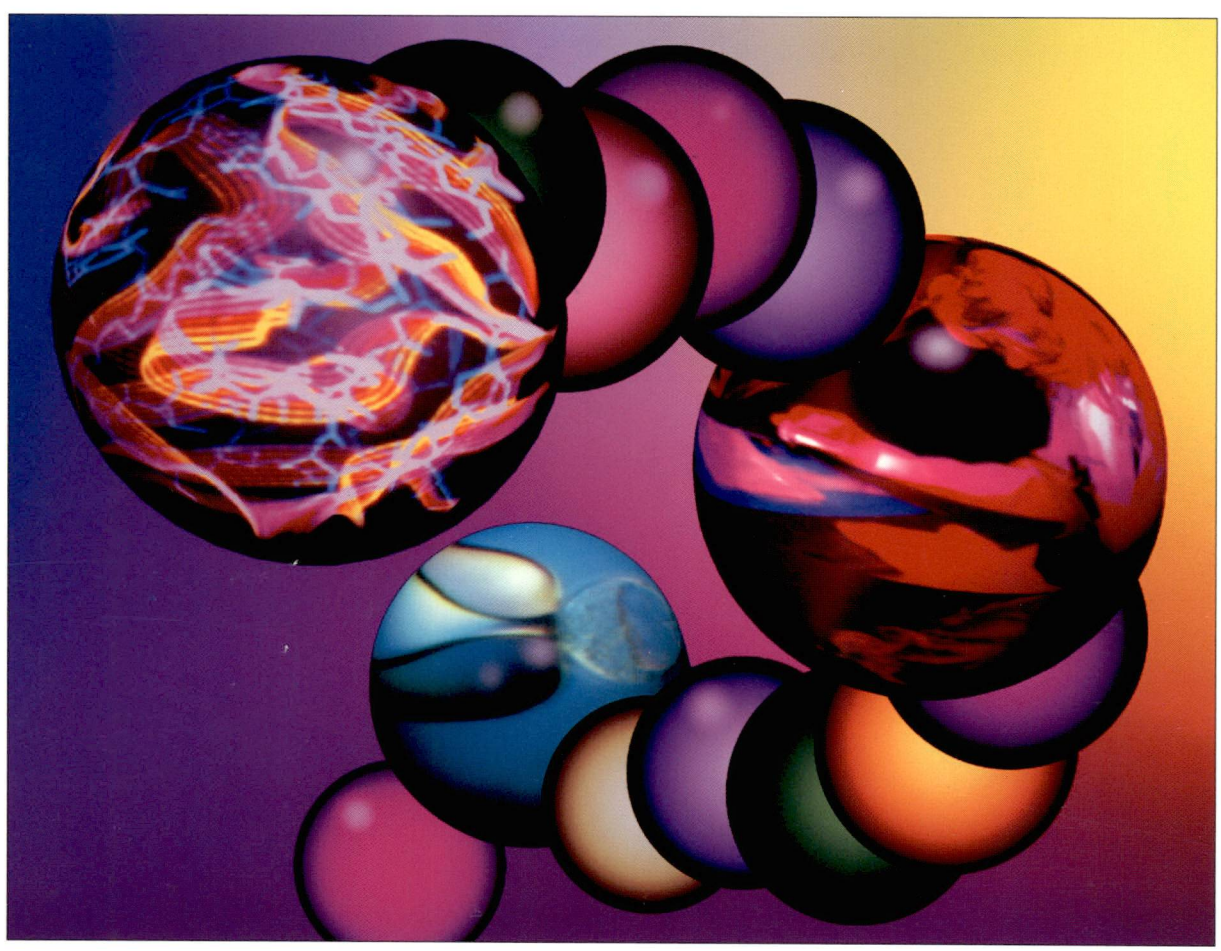
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"Then there's the biotechnology revolution. Biology will be to the twenty-first century what physics and chemistry were to this century."

John Naisbitt
Author of *Megatrends*

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Creating Opportunities

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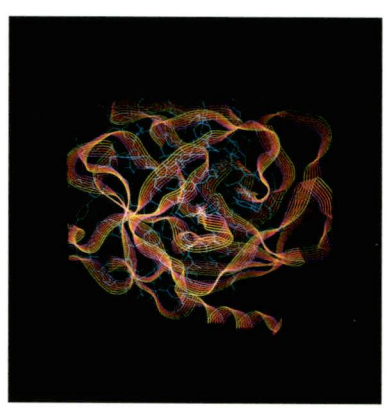
amuel Johnson

A new Age of Discovery led by scientists mapping genomes rather than explorers mapping continents.

A new Industrial Revolution with an impact some think will surpass that of the earlier revolutions. This new Industrial Revolution turns cells themselves into factories, making useful products without smokestacks or pollutants.

Such is the promise . . . and the opportunity . . . of biotechnology. Like any opportunity, it sets us on a course that is, in part, uncharted.

What *is* biotechnology? It's the application of new technologies, such as recombinant DNA techniques, to centuries-old methods of producing desirable traits, such as cross-breeding. It's also using organisms or their parts to make or modify products. The new techniques of biotechnology simply add greater speed, accuracy, and predictability to the processes of Nature herself.



Through computer modeling, scientists at Texas A&M University manipulate the molecular structure of enzymes. This technique is helping them design new drugs to treat diseases such as emphysema.

So, biotechnology is as old as agriculture and as new as the latest breakthrough in molecular biology. It is, above all, a gentle technology that *works through* natural processes rather than *acting upon* Nature.

And what is the Institute of Biosciences and Technology? Like biotechnology itself, the Institute joins both old and new. It combines the strengths in agriculture and veterinary medicine of Texas A&M University with, just 100 miles away in Houston, the Texas Medical Center and its leadership in human medicine. Through the Institute, these long-standing strengths will come together in a new research facility and programs of scientific excellence. And, like biotechnology itself, the linking of these areas of expertise will hasten the pace of scientific discovery.

The Institute of Biosciences and Technology, above all, creates knowledge and opportunities that may lead to new ways to prevent and treat disease—and even new food products that are genetically engineered for greater nutritional value. In short, the Institute will help chart our course toward realizing the potential of biotechnology.

The Science



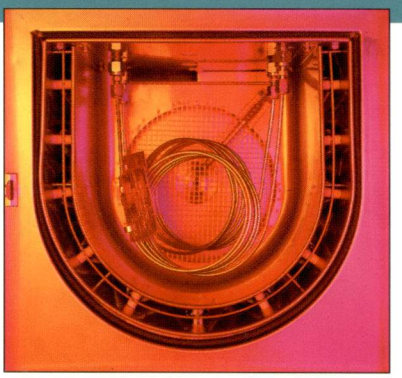
Techniques like recombinant DNA help scientists understand genetics and treat disease.

Nature delights in diversity. From mar to mouse to cow, we see each species as clearly unique. But as we move from the level of an entire organism down to the basic cellular and molecular building blocks of life, the differences begin to diminish. And, at that most fundamental level—genetics—man, mouse cow, and all other living organisms are composed of the same four chemicals

So, by understanding the cellular and genetic composition of the mouse, we can better understand that of the cow. By understanding both, we can better understand that of man. And from such understanding can come advanced diagnostics, preventives and cures for some of the most debilitating human diseases.

Mapping the Human Genome — Probably no single undertaking better illustrates the magnitude of genetic research or its potential than the efforts to map the human genome The human genome, those DNA strands that contain an individual's genetic blueprint, is composed of three billion distinct nucleotides. Before we can fully understand what gene is responsible for what trait or disease, the order of the genes on the chromosomes and the order of all three billion nucleotides within and between those genes must be determined. This process is called genome mapping and sequencing.

The task, often compared to putting a man on the moon, is daunting. Just to print an individual's DNA sequence would require one million pages. Looked at another way, this undertaking can be compared to drawing a map of the world with such fine detail that the address of every family on earth is noted.



Biotechnology not only helps us treat disease more successfully, but it also enables us to design healthier, more nutritious foods. This gas chromatograph measures the fatty acid content of meats.

But this map of the human genome will have far-reaching medical consequences. For nstance, it should help us understand, diagnose, treat—and possibly prevent—at least some of the more than 3,000 inherited human diseases. And it should even help us understand the genetic bases of diseases like cancer.

"While it is probably true that physics was the science of the first half of the century, it is almost certain to be molecular biology in what remains of this century and well into the next."

Douglas Costle
Former Administrator, Environmental Protection Agency

***R**ecombinant DNA* — Genetic engineering is one of Nature's *oldest* and modern biotechnology's *most important* tools. Nature's chief genetic engineer might be the honeybee that carries pollen from flower to flower. Genetic engineers in laboratories simply mitate that natural process, adding to it the precision, speed, and efficiency of recombinant DNA technologies.

In Nature, "genetic engineering"—or crossbreeding—combines the complete genetic nformation of one organism with the complete genetic information of another. So, it is mpossible to target a single trait, and the results are "hit or miss," at best.

In contrast, recombinant DNA techniques use special enzymes to "snip" an individual gene out of a DNA molecule. The same enzyme then cuts open a free-floating ring of DNA called a plasmid. The ends of the snipped-open plasmid and the gene are chemically 'sticky," so they bind together or "recombine." Another enzyme "pastes" the new gene irmly to the plasmid. When this "recombined" plasmid enters a bacterial cell, its new gene ells the bacterium to perform certain functions, like produce a medically useful protein.

Such genetic "cutting and pasting" is far more accurate—and, therefore, much faster—han Nature's own genetic engineering.

Among the successes of recombinant DNA are:

- *Human insulin* A protein used to treat diabetes more safely than the commonly used pig insulin, which can cause an allergic reaction
- *tPA (tissue plasminogen activator)* A natural human protein that dissolves blood clots and is useful in treating—and possibly preventing—heart attacks
- *Interferon* An experimental drug for the treatment of cancer.

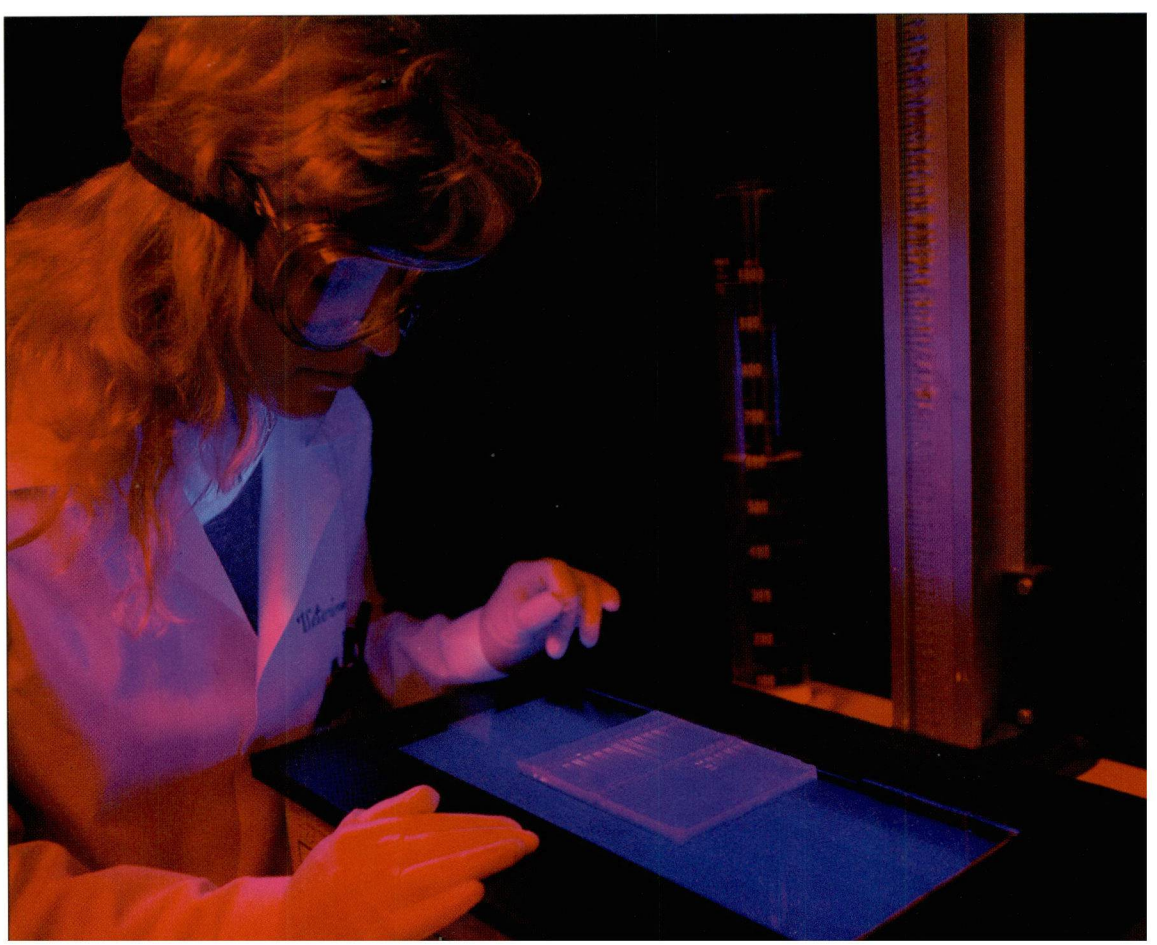
The Institute of Biosciences and Technology

The Texas A&M University Institute of Biosciences and Technology supplies the critical link between human and animal genetics.

The mapping of the human genome will be accomplished not by a single national research center, but through the collective work of several centers with focused areas of scientific excellence.

The Institute of Biosciences and Technology, with its initial focus on Comparative Animal Genetics, will play a major role in that work by supplying the critical link between human and animal genetics. Together with other Texas Medical Center institutions that are leaders in human genetics, the Institute will help create one of the nation's leading centers for biotechnology research in general and comparative mapping of human and animal genomes in particular.

The Institute occupies a unique position within the national biotechnology community, because it joins one of the most renowned biomedical research communities with



Scientists involved in genome mapping use electrophoresis to identify genetic variations in animals.

outstanding Colleges of Veterinary Medicine and Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Together, the 38 institutions of the Texas Medical Center conduct $200 million in sponsored research annually. Texas A&M University, with more than $200 million in funded research each year, leads the Southwest and ranks among the top ten universities nationally in research funding.



Scientists at Texas A&M University and the institutions of the Texas Medical Center have collaborated on research for many years. This collaboration has included work on basic microbiology, cardiovascular physiology, bioengineering, comparative oncology, reproductive physiology, and pharmacology.

"The Institute of Biosciences and Technology brings the university, the public sector, and private industry into partnership on one of this nation's greatest scientific undertakings."

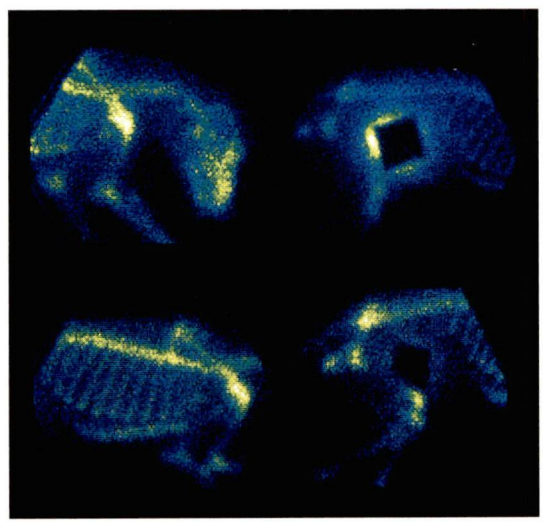
Lloyd Bentsen
U.S. Senator, TX

Goals of the Institute — The Institute of Biosciences and Technology, housed in Houston and with research programs both in Houston and on the Texas A&M University campus in College Station, will:

- Strengthen ongoing collaborative research between scientists at Texas A&M University and the institutions in the Texas Medical Center,
- Stimulate new research initiatives and collaboration by recruiting key scientists engaged in multidisciplinary research for both the Institute's College Station-based programs and its Houston programs,
- Provide a forum for the exchange of ideas between the agricultural and medical research communities, and
- Assist in the transfer of technology from the laboratory to the marketplace.

The Institute of Biosciences and Technology

The Institute builds on existing strong research programs in biotechnology at Texas A&M University.



Images produced with gamma rays are used in comparative cancer research. The computer screen shows a dog with an osteogenic sarcoma.

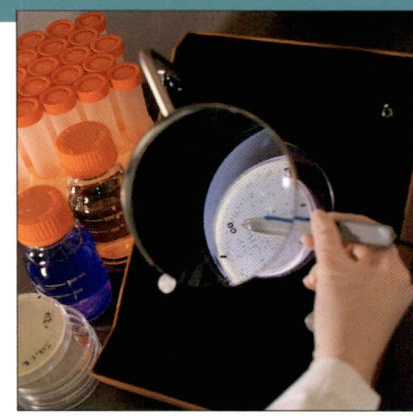
Work in Progress — Scientists at Texas A&M University are conducting seminal research on gene regulation, embryo transfer, the role of proteins in activating genes, and metabolic inhibitors of disease. Some current research initiatives in biotechnology include:

■ *Mapping the Bovine Genome* Since segments of DNA are *conserved* from one species of mammal to another, the genetic maps of "reference organisms" like the cow or the mouse are essential to mapping the human genome. Researchers at Texas A&M University have led the world in the effort to map the bovine genome. This ongoing work has significant implications both for agriculture and for human medicine.

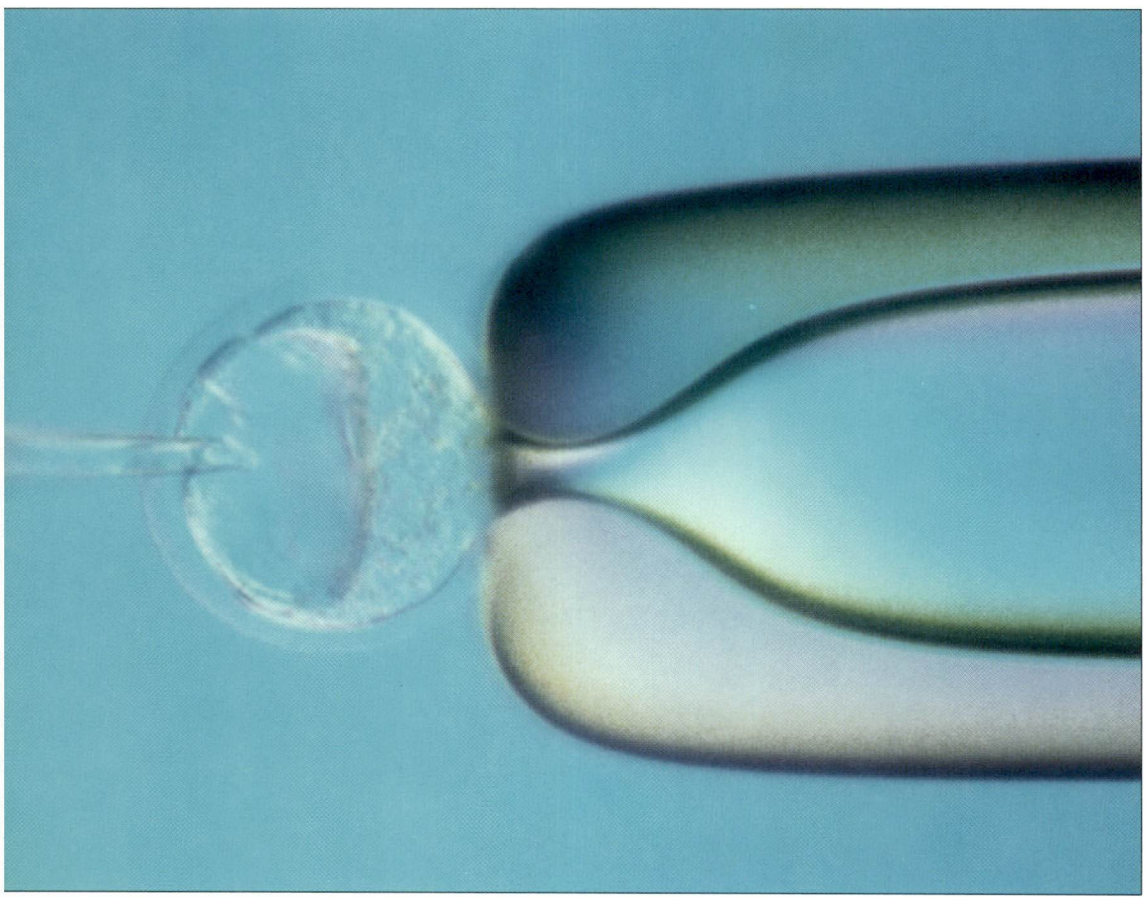
■ *Transgenic Animals* As specific human genes are tentatively identified, researchers at Texas A&M University test the accuracy of those identifications by introducing selected human genes into the mouse genome through recombinant DNA techniques. If the expected trait is expressed, the identification is correct. Transgenic animals also help us understand and treat human disease. By introducing human disease genes into a mouse we can quickly, safely, and cost-effectively test preventives and treatments. This program complements transgenic animal research at the Texas Medical Center.

■ *Invertebrate Molecular Biology* Research conducted at Texas A&M University has led to the use of insect viruses as microscopic "factories" to produce large quantities of medically useful proteins, such as interferon and interleukin 2.

The Future — The Institute of Biosciences and Technology is designed to build on existing research initiatives. Texas A&M University will recruit to the Institute key scientists who will complement research programs in both Houston and College Station. To facilitate



This colony counter is used to study cattle genes. Specific genes are isolated and cloned to create a genetic "library" for future research.



Gene transfer is accomplished by injecting DNA into an embryo.

"It [genetic engineering] has taught us to address nature in her own universal language, the genetic code, and nature has responded by producing proteins we have asked her to produce, like enzymes that dissolve blood clots . . . . Nature is finally scrutable and, at long last, human beings can work in harmony with nature."

Howard A. Schneiderman
Senior Vice President, Research and Development and Chief Scientist
Monsanto Company

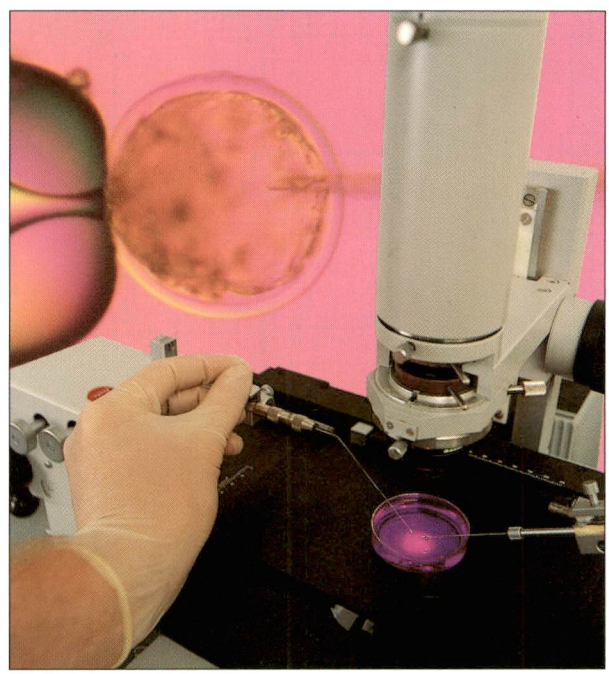
ıeir work, the University will construct an Institute of Biosciences and Technology esearch tower within the Texas Medical Center.

Through the Institute's first Center, the Center for Comparative Animal Genetics, esearch will focus on the following core sciences:

- *Genetics* Research on gene mapping and sequencing; transgenic animals; gene ıerapy; and animal models of human diseases, such as muscular dystrophy, Alzheimer's isease, and Down's syndrome
- *Molecular and Cell Biology* Embryo transfer and fertility research
- *Protein Engineering* Development of improved diagnostics, therapeutics, and accines for diseases such as AIDS and hepatitis.

Joining Public and Private Interests

Both the public and private sectors recognize biotechnology's potential in medicine and agriculture and its importance to economic diversification.



The results of biotechnology research are quickly transformed into products that can cure serious diseases and raise the quality of life for all of us.

***A** public sector priority*—As the space program was before it, biotechnology has become one of the top scientific priorities of the federal government. The President, Congress, the United States Department of Agriculture, and the National Institutes of Health have all expressed their commitment to biotechnology research. And the Texas Congressional delegation has been unwavering in its support of the Institute of Biosciences and Technology.

In recent years, federal agencies have provided approximately $3 billion per year to support biotechnology-related research and development, and the federal government is expected to dedicate several billion dollars to the human genome mapping project alone.

No state has shown itself more willing or better able to support national priorities in science and technology than Texas. In 1983, Texas attracted the Microelectronics and Computer Technology Consortium, also known as MCC, a research and development consortium dedicated to developing new technologies in microelectronics and computers. Then in 1988, SEMATECH, a similar consortium dedicated to semiconductor research and development, chose Texas as its home. Even more recently, the federal government located the Superconducting Super Collider, or SSC, a $4.4 billion research and development project in Texas.

Clearly, Texas not only has a *tradition* of rallying support and resources to national science and technology causes, but it also has the necessary *infrastructure* to do so successfully.

A Private Sector Opportunity — Watching the lift-off of the first manned space mission ı 1961, who would have thought that the aerospace industry would be a more than $110 ›illion a year industry today?

Biotechnology offers similar economic promise. The industry is already predicted to ;enerate annual revenues of $100 billion by the year 2000. And, just as NASA technology ıas found its way into "spin-offs" as diverse as Tang breakfast drink and CAT scanners, ›iotechnology's impact will stretch from medicine to agriculture to mariculture to hazardous vaste management . . . and to applications we cannot even imagine today.

"In the early days of the computer industry, no one foresaw how computers would transform American business and stimulate our economy. Biotechnology has the potential for equal or greater economic impact. The nations and, here at home, the states that seize this opportunity will feel the benefits of biotechnology in almost every segment of their economies."

William P. Hobby
Lieutenant Governor, TX



When Opportunity Knocks

When opportunity knocks, American industry responds. For example:

■ The first mainframe computer was introduced in the 1940s. Today, computers are at the heart of almost every business—from farming to finance—and the industry's revenues exceed $130 billion, *exclusive of software*.

■ The jet engine was developed in Great Britain, but it was American industry that successfully commercialized it. From that basic technology and the U.S. space program has grown an aerospace industry that now employs nearly one and one-half million workers.

But, occasionally, an opportunity escapes us. Consider, for instance, the videocassette recorder. Americans *invented* the VCR, but today there's not a single American manufacturer that *makes* VCRs. All $6 billion worth of VCRs sold in this country each year were made in Japan or Korea.

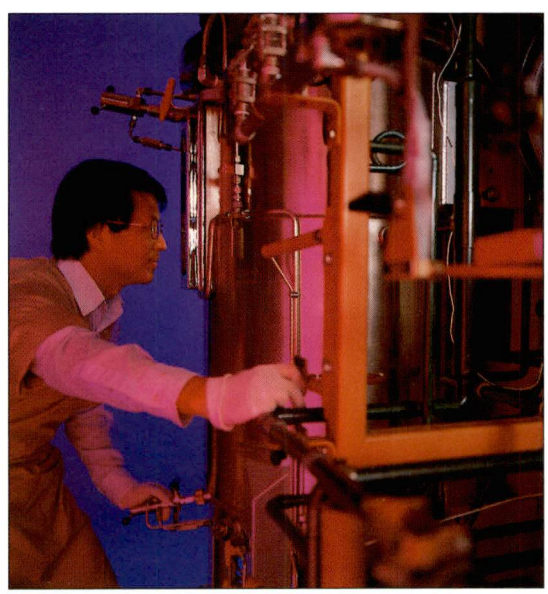
Biotechnology represents the latest frontier for American industry. But like any opportunity, it won't be available for long. What we do about it is up to us.

Support for the Institute

Through its research programs in College Station and Houston and its planned research tower at the Texas Medical Center, the Institute of Biosciences and Technology joins the strengths of Texas A&M University and the Texas Medical Center.

Because the Institute of Biosciences and Technology begins from a position of strength it is expected to have a major scientific impact even in its early years. The Institute has attracted a distinguished Advisory Board, whose members come from the highest ranks of industry, the professions, and academe. The Board offers the Institute valuable guidance on how to translate basic research into practical applications. In addition, the Institute has assembled a Scientific Advisory Board composed of renowned research scientists, representing a range of fields.

Funding for the Institute of Biosciences and Technology comes from private gifts, public funds, and Texas A&M University. The United States Department of Agriculture has awarded the Institute a major grant toward the construction of its research tower at the Texas Medical Center.



To support biochemical research, organisms are grown in fermentation vessels like this 250-liter tank on the College Station campus.

Private gifts—from individuals, corporations and foundations—can be dedicated either to construction or to endowments for research faculty positions. Texas A&M University matches faculty endowment gifts dollar-for-dollar. At the donor's discretion, major private contributions may be recognized by naming an endowed chair, professorship, or a portion of the research tower in honor of the donor or an individual designated by the donor.

The Institute of Biosciences and Technology Research Tower — The first 11-story Institute of Biosciences and Technology research tower was designed according to exacting research facility standards. The Institute will anchor the South Main campus of the

exas Medical Center on a 2.2-acre site purhased by the Texas Medical Center and onated to Texas A&M University. The 210,000 quare-foot research facility will be built at a ost of $27 million.



Two floors of the tower will be dedicated to ach of the three areas of initial scientific mphasis: genetics, molecular and cell biolgy, and protein engineering. The tower's ing will serve as a transgenic animal facility, hile the Institute's Nutrition Program and its conference facilities will share the tower's first vo floors. A twin tower, estimated to cost $23 million, will be built as the Institute's activities xpand and as other Centers are created within the Institute.

"Biotechnology fuses the interests of industry and pure science in a way previously unmatched. That's why the fruits of this research have moved so quickly into the marketplace."

Phil Gramm
U.S. Senator, TX

Faculty Endowments — With the strength of Texas A&M University's existing research rograms, the Institute need not recruit large numbers of additional scientists; but it must ttract a handful of the *right* scientists of international stature. Each of the scientists the nstitute recruits will either expand an already strong research program or create the ucleus around which an important complementary program will be built.

The Institute's goal is to raise $50 million in gifts for construction and $10 million in private ontributions for faculty endowments. The latter gifts will be matched by Texas A&M niversity, creating a $20 million endowment that will provide perpetual support for ndowed chairs and professorships. This endowment will give the Institute the edge it eeds to recruit and retain key scientists. An additional $5 million in private gifts will be ought to endow the Institute's research laboratories.

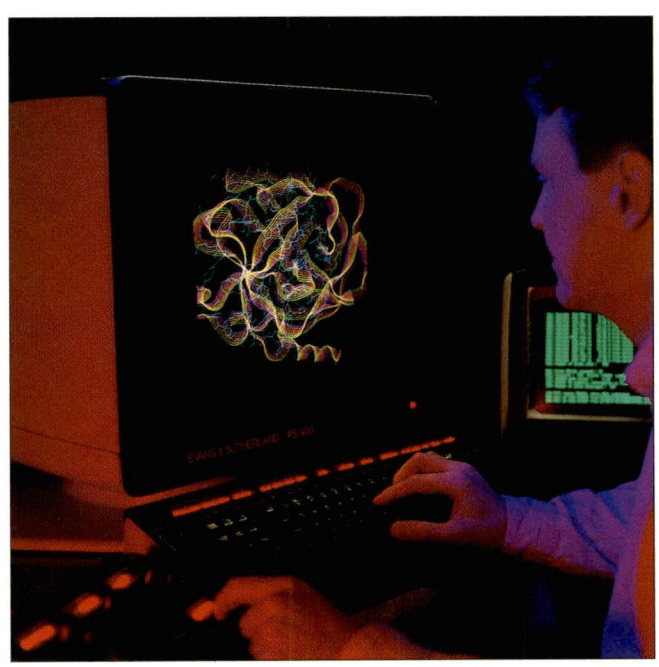
Economic Opportunity and Scientific Imperative

The Institute of Biosciences and Technology represents an opportunity to assist in the economic diversification of Texas. With a critical mass of scientists both at the Texas Medical Center and at Texas A&M University, the Institute is a catalyst that will help put Texas at the forefront in biotechnology.

But the Institute represents more than an economic opportunity; it also represents a scientific imperative. Biotechnology holds the key to diagnosing, treating, and preventing those debilitating diseases—both old and new—that have plagued human history diseases like hemophilia, muscular dystrophy, malaria, cancer and, more recently, AIDS Through biotechnology, we will also produce healthier foods, like low cholesterol eggs and leaner meats.

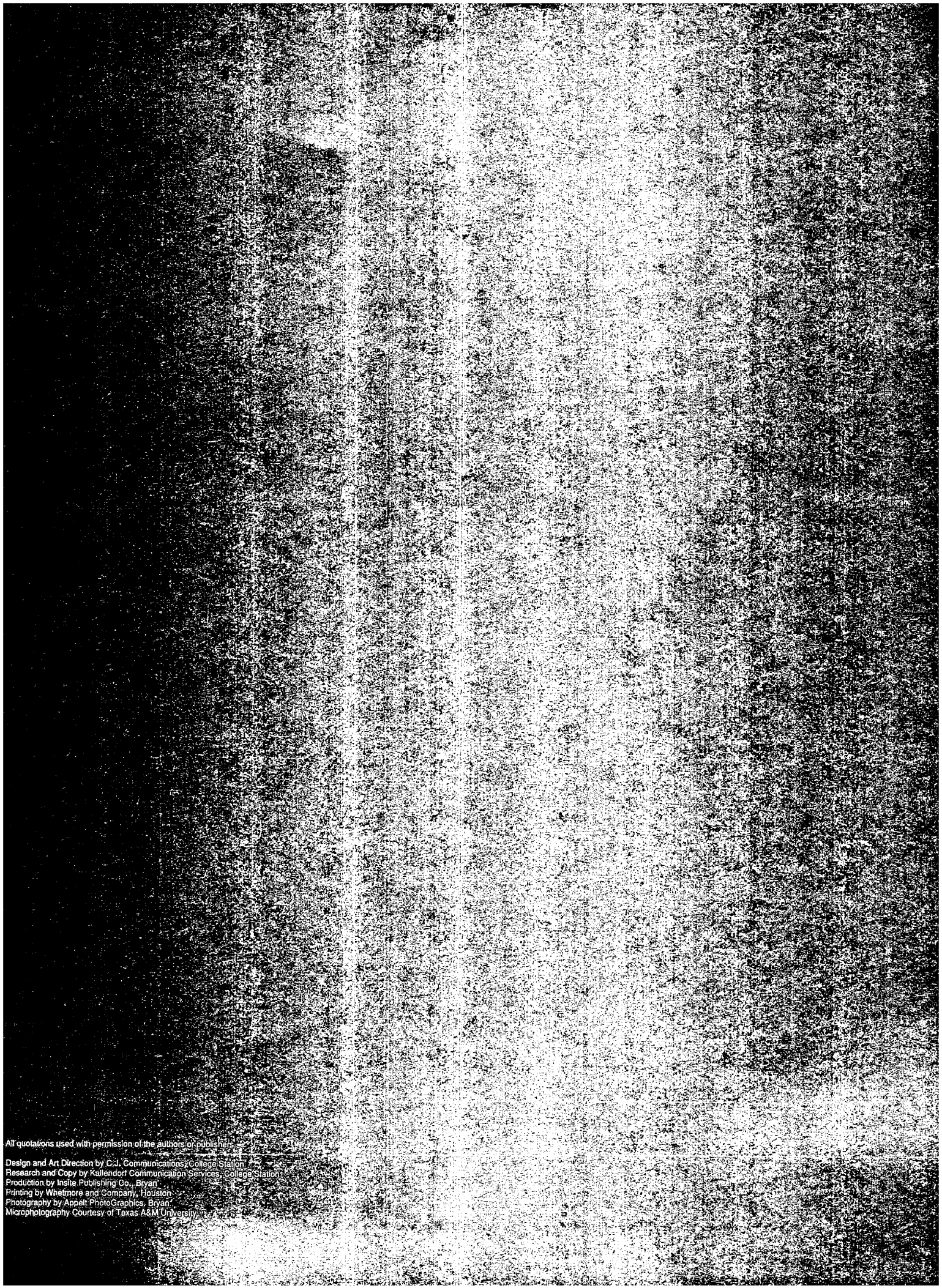
Charting Our Course — A new Age of Discovery. A new Industrial Revolution. Biotechnology offers the potential for both. And Texas A&M University's Institute of Biosciences and Technology helps chart the course from biotechnology's *promise* to its *reality*.

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W. L. PENBERTHY

W. L."Penny" Penberthy, Sr. has spent 40 years as a devoted instructor and administrator at Texas A&M.

After his graduation from Ohio State in 1926, Mr. Penberthy began his distinguished career at A&M in the Department of Physical Education as Assistant Professor. In 1937, he became Departmental Head, a post he held until 1947. Mr. Penberthy served as Dean of Men until 1954 and was Founder and Director of the Intramural Sports Program. Due to his efforts in this program, he was honored by the Board of Regents in the naming of the Penberthy Intramural Center in 1978 and by the Intramural-Recreational Sports Department in the inauguration of the annual Penberthy Softball Tournament in 1979.

The Class of 1934 chose Mr. Penberthy as a Class Character, a distinction bestowed on individuals that have made an indelible impression on the students. His philosophy was to teach the student, not just the subject. "Facts, without values, are meaningless," says Mr. Penberthy. His devotion to A&M students has helped maintain the values The University is noted for today.

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The purpose of the Intramural-Recreational Sports Department is to provide a comprehensive and varied program of both competitive and recreational experiences regardless of the individual's skill or ability. Through intramurals, sport clubs, outdoor recreation and informal recreation, we hope to meet the needs and interests of students, faculty and staff, spouses, and dependents. We encourage all of the university community to participate in the various recreational and sport opportunities available to them, not only for the obvious advantages of physical activity, but to develop life long sport and leadership skills and to develop habits of fair play and sportsmanship.

The success and development of the Intramural-Recreational Sports program relies heavily upon the input and suggestions made by the university community. If you have any specific recreational need where we may be of assistance, please stop by 159 Read Bldg and talk with our staff. We will be happy to listen to your concerns, and if possible, attempt to develop programs pertaining to your interests.

DEFINITIONS

In this handbook, unless the context requires different meaning:

A. "Student" means a person currently enrolled in residence at the University.
B. "Graduate Student" means a person currently enrolled in the Graduate College.
C. "Faculty and Staff" means persons currently employed by the University who has purchased a recreational ID or validation sticker.
D. "Spouse" means a husband or wife of a currently enrolled student or faculty/staff member at the University who has purchased a recreational ID or validation sticker.
E. "Dependent" means a son, daughter, or anyone under 18 years of age whose legal guardian is a currently enrolled student or faculty/staff member of the University who has purchased a recreational ID or validation sticker.
F. "University" means Texas A&M University in College Station, Texas.

RECREATIONAL FACILITY USAGE. Access to recreational facilities is open to all students with current valid student ID cards. This ID must be presented to the ID checker on duty when entering the facilities and when requested at any time by the Building Supervisor. Faculty, staff, spouses and dependents may also use the facilities but must purchase a recreational ID. Faculty and staff recreational ID's are $7.50 per year while spouse and dependent cards are $15.00 per year.

INTRAMURAL PARTICIPATION. Participation in intramurals is open to all students, faculty, staff and spouses as long as they comply with the rules of eligibility as stated in the Rules and Regulations. Students must show their current valid student ID to participate. Faculty, staff and spouses must purchase a recreational ID to have access to the facilities and an Intramural validation to participate in intramurals. The Intramural validation may be purchased for $7.50 per semester or $22.50 per year. Dependents are ineligible for intramural competition.

FEE LIST (subject to change)

RECREATION ID	
Faculty/Staff	$ 7.50 per year
Spouse and Dependents	$15.00 per year
INTRAMURAL VALIDATION	$ 7.50 per semester
(Faculty, Staff, Spouses only)	$22.50 per year
LOCKER RENTAL	$12.00 per semester
	$36.00 per year

Sports activities is completely voluntary. Each individual participating in intramural-recreational activities assumes the risk for any harm or injuries caused by negligence or any intentional acts. Therefore, it is strongly suggested that each individual have sufficient health insurance coverage, whether it be through the University or on a personal or family basis.

The Texas A&M University Intramural-Recreational Sports Department has gone to great lengths to make all activities as safe as possible. However, neither Texas A&M University nor the Intramural-Recreational Sports Department can assume responsibility for injuries incurred during practice for, or participation in, any scheduled activity. In addition, participants who wear corrective lenses absolve Texas A&M University for any breakage or loss.

In the event an injury occurs, an injured student will be referred to the Student Health Center. Faculty, staff, spouses, and dependents will be referred to their private physician. All accidents should be reported to the supervisor in charge of competition, and a complete report of the accident made to the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office.

PROGRAMS

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES. Competitive tournaments will be organized and conducted in a variety of sports by the Intramural-Recreational Sports Department. For current information pertaining to Intramural competition, drop by the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office in 159 Read Bldg.

SPORT CLUBS. The Texas A&M Sport Club Association provides a broad-based athletic program that allows a large number of students to participate in intercollegiate competition.

FITNESS CLASSES. These classes are offered several times a week, all semester long. Instructors are from the Waist Basket and offer several levels of aerobic workout.

INFORMAL ACTIVITIES. All facilities which include the Read Building, G. Rollie White, Deware, handball-racquetball courts, the jogging trail, pools, and tennis courts may be used except when classes are in session or when facilities are reserved for all-university functions.

OUTDOOR RECREATION. Outdoor equipment rental comprises a major portion of this program. Trips and clinics are planned periodically throughout the semesters and include such activities as backpacking and canoeing. A library of state and national parks is also available.

Read Building, G. Rollie White Coliseum, DeWare Fieldhouse, Penberthy Complex, Intramural Sports Center, the swimming pools, the jogging trail, the tennis courts and driving range are available for recreational use by currently enrolled students, faculty and staff and their spouses and dependents. These facilities are available for reservations.

RESERVATIONS

INDOOR AND OUTDOOR FACILITIES. The facilities mentioned above are available for reservation by recognized University groups and activities. Only recognized student and university departments or agencies may request facilities through the Intramural-Recreational Sports Department. Reservation must be submitted two weeks prior to the event when requesting facilities for tournaments, dances, and other special activities. Requests will be honored on an availability basis.

The staff of the Intramural-Recreational Sports Department is available to assist groups in planning their activities. Assistance can be provided in scheduling tournaments, obtaining officials and/or sport supervisors, and procuring equipment. Requests for these services can be made at the time the reservation is submitted.

HANDBALL/RACQUETBALL/SQUASH COURTS. These courts are available on an hourly basis. Reservations may be made 7:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, and 8:00 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, one day in advance by coming to the Intramural-Recreational Sports Checkout Room (157 Read Building) or by phoning 845-2624. These courts are available for reservation Monday-Friday, 12 noon-1PM, 5PM.-12 midnight; and on Saturday and Sunday 8AM-12 midnight. No wooden racquets, black balls, or shoes that mark the courts are not allowed and all metal racquets must have rim guards.

LOCKER RENTAL

Recreational lockers in Read Building, G. Rollie White and DeWare may be rented by the semester or for the entire year. Rental fee is $12.00/semester or $36.00/year. Recreational lockers will be cleared on the following dates if not renewed for the respective semesters. September 7, 1988; January 18, 1989; June 7, 1989.

EQUIPMENT CHECK-OUT, RENTAL AND PURCHASE

Bats, balls, nets, horseshoes and other recreational sports equipment may be checked out to persons with proper identification (student ID or recreation ID) at the check-out windows in Read Bldg or DeWare. Racquets for badminton, tennis and racquet-ball may be rented at these locations for $0.50. Racquetballs, handballs, and other sports equipment may be purchased at retail prices.

GM COLLEGE IM/REC SPORTS '88

We would like to thank General Motors for sponsoring the CoRec B divisions in all Team and Individual and Dual sports. General Motors t-shirts will be given to the champions in all CoRec B classes.

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For information regarding the production of this calendar, please contact Paula Opal, 159 Read Bldg., Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843 or phone 409-845-7826.

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TAMU OUTDOORS

The Intramural-Recreational Sports outdoor program, TAMU OUTDOORS, is composed of four areas: the outdoor equipment rental operation, resource information, basic instruction in a variety of outdoor skills, and trips. All of these areas form a program which is designed to provide opportunities for Texas A&M students, faculty, staff, and Bryan/College Station residents to experience outdoor activities in a safe, fun, and ecologically sound manner.

Outdoor Equipment Rental

A wide variety of camping equipment and watercraft is available for rental at reasonable rates. All equipment can be reserved up to two weeks in advance of your trip with payment in full. Equipment can be reserved by stopping by 159 Read Building, Monday through Thursday, 8AM-5:30 PM and Friday, 8AM to 5PM. Equipment not reserved is available on a first come, first served basis. The following equipment is available for checkout:

Camping Accessories
Lanterns
Ice Chests
Fuel Bottles
Folding Saws
Water Bottles
Shovels

Sleeping Bags

Watercraft
*Canoes
*Kayaks

Tents
6 person Timberline
4 person Timberline
2 person Timberline

Stoves
Backpacking Stoves
Coleman 2 burner

Sleeping Pads

Backpacks

*All watercraft include paddles, life jackets, and car racks if needed.

Resource Information

Where can I go camping? What is there to do at Pedernales Falls State Park? How will I know what to pack for a backpacking trip? How do I plan a week-long trip? These types of questions can easily be answered by stopping by 159 Read Building, Monday through Thursday, 8AM-5:30PM and Friday, 8AM-5PM and taking a look through our resource files. We have information on National Parks and Forests, Texas Parks and Recreation Areas, Texas Rivers and Lakes, and information on a wide variety of activities such as Backpacking, Canoeing, Kayaking, and Wilderness Camping.



Outdoor Clinics

To assist participants in feeling more at ease and competent in some of the activities offered by TAMU OUTDOORS, we sponsor clinics on various outdoor skills. The clinics offer novices a chance to learn the basics under the direction of an experienced instructor. All equipment for the clinics is provided by the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office. Watch for details of the outdoor clinics on flyers around campus and the McDonald's Intramural Highlights in the Battalion.

Trips

The trip phase of TAMU OUTDOORS offers a variety of opportunities for the outdoor enthusiast to get away from the pressures of academia. Activities within the program include, but are not limited to, backpacking, canoeing, kayaking, hiking, rock climbing, camping, rafting, and snow skiing. Adventure trips are open to all Texas A&M University and Bryan/College Station community members.

To sign up for any TAMU OUTDOORS trip or activity, stop by 159 Read Building. Sign-up normally begins three weeks in advance and payment is due in full at the time of sign-up. Outings are offered at very reasonable rates which fit the student budget. Trip fees are assessed to pay for group equipment rental, experienced guides, camping permits, and food.

Orientation meetings are normally held prior to each overnight trip. You will meet the other participants and guides for the trip and discuss the details of the outing. In some activities, pre-trip clinics are conducted to help acquaint the novice with techniques that will be used on the outing.

1988-89 Trip Schedule

Trip	Trip Opens	Trip Closes	Trip Date(s)
Canoe Trip	Sept. 5	Sept. 19	Sept. 23-25
Rock Climbing Clinic	Sept. 5	Oct. 3	Oct. 8
Mountain Bike Day Trip	Sept. 19	Oct. 3	Oct. 9
Rock Climbing Trip	Oct. 3	Oct. 17	Oct. 21-23
Canoe Day Trip	Oct. 10	Oct. 24	Oct. 29
Canoe Day Trip	Oct. 10	Oct. 24	Oct. 30
Intermediate Rock Climbing Trip	Oct. 17	Oct. 31	Nov. 4-6
Backpacking Trip	Oct. 24	Nov. 7	Nov. 11-13
Thanksgiving at Big Bend	Oct. 24	Nov. 14	Nov. 23-27
Snow Skiing at Vail, CO	Oct. 10	Nov. 30	Jan. 7-13
Backpacking Trip	Jan. 30	Feb. 13	Feb. 17-19
Rock Climbing Clinic	Feb. 6	Feb. 20	Feb. 25
Spring Break Canoe Trip	Feb. 6	March 1	March 11-19
Canoe Day Trip	Feb. 13	Feb. 27	March 4
Mountain Bike Day Trip	Feb. 13	Feb. 27	March 5
Rock Climbing Trip	March 20	Apr. 3	Apr. 7-9
Kayak Workshop	March 27	Apr. 10	Apr. 15-16
Canoe Trip	Apr. 3	Apr. 17	Apr. 21-23
Rock Climbing Trip	Apr. 10	Apr. 24	Apr. 28-30
Canoe Trip	May 29	June 12	June 16-18
Rock Climbing Trip	June 5	June 19	June 23-25
Canoe Trip	July 3	July 17	July 21-23
Kayak Workshop	July 10	July 24	July 29-30

Watch for details of trips and activities on flyers around campus and the McDonald's Intramural Highlights in the Battalion.



SPORT CLUBS

WHAT IS A SPORT CLUB?

There are 30 sport clubs at Texas A&M that offer instruction and competition for their members. Any student may join any club, regardless of their ability, provided they have an interest in developing athletic skills that are necessary to participate. Every club must supply instruction for beginners as well as competition for the higher skilled individuals.

Every club is administered by students, has practice times and facilities, and receives some monetary support. Although the only criterion to be a sport club is representation of Texas A&M at competitive events throughout the state, many have gone on to receive national recognition for their efforts.

In 1987-88, the following clubs honored Texas A&M with these accomplishments:

***WATERPOLO: Texas A&M Sports Club of the Year.** The club was awarded this honor by the other sport clubs that are active in the Sports Club Program.

***HANDBALL:** The Women's Handball Team won the National Intercollegiate Championship in Chicago. The Women's Team was comprised of Gloria Smalley, Wendy Smalley, Caryn Stallings, Kim King, Francis Woodcock, Krista Gregory, Julie Huchinson, Dawn Crane, and Ana Griffin. The Men's Team placed fifth.

***ARCHERY:** The Target Archers placed second overall at the National Intercollegiate Championships in Austin. The Men's Team and Women's Team each placed second in their division. Eric Brumlow and Rick Stonebreaker earned All-American honors.

***GYMNASTICS:** David Clubb represented Texas A&M at the NCAA Division II National Intercollegiate Championships in Springfield, MA. David placed 6th overall on the highbar event and earned All-American status.

***POWERLIFTING:** David Hartman won his weight class at the National Intercollegiate Championships in Philadelphia, PA and Kirk Harrison placed third in his weight class.

***BOXING:** The team had five people qualify for the National Intercollegiate Championships in Lexington, VA. Jackie Whitley won a silver medal and Chris Watson, Scott Armstrong, Andy Wells and Kelly Shatzer each won bronze medals. Each individual also earned All-American status.

***RACQUETBALL:** The team finished third overall the the National Intercollegiate Championships in Sacramento, CA.

***TRAP & SKEET:** The team finished fourth at the ACU-I National Intercollegiate Championships in Houston.

***PISTOL:** The team finished fourth in the Air Pistol division at the National Intercollegiate Championships in Colorado Springs, CO. Clint Sheets, Scott Fosdal, Jennie Salazar, Bo Benden, and Pat Miller represented the team.

***POLO:** The Women's Team finished fifth overall at the National Intercollegiate Championships in Dallas. Kristin Matlack, Portia Branson-Swales, and Donna Shifflett represented the team.

***JUDO:** Roger Dubbs placed third at the National Intercollegiate Championships in San Jose, CA and is the alternate in the 209 pounds and over weight class for the World Intercollegiate Championships in Tokyo, Japan. John Hughes placed fifth in the 209 and under division.

***WATERSKI:** The team had four students qualify for the National All-Star Championships in Milledgeville, GA. David Meyer, Mark Berry, Joanie Pate, and Wendy Sweet represented the team.

***CYCLING:** The Men's Team sent six qualifiers to the National Collegiate Championships in San Luis Obispo, CA. The team was comprised of Mike Ashton, Dennis Tang, Charles Hogan, David Cowger, Scott Rost and Chris Fuller. Annette Wolfe was the number one woman cyclist in the Southwest Region Conference and also was a qualifier for the National Championships.



***WOMEN'S RUGBY:** The team competed in the Territorial Tournament in St. Louis, MO. They finished with a 1-2 record.

***FENCING:** The team had six qualifiers for the National Intercollegiate Championships in Chicago.

***LACROSSE:** The team finished the season tied for first place in the Southwest Lacrosse Conference.

***MEN'S SOCCER:** The team finished second in the Southwest Conference Outdoor Tournament.

You can be a member of one of these outstanding clubs. For more information, please call 845-7826 or stop by the Intramural-Recreational Sports Department Office, 159 Read Bldg.

ARCHERY

The purpose of the Texas A&M Target Archers shall be to encourage and enable its members to improve their shooting ability, and to provide opportunities for a team to represent Texas A&M University at local, regional, and national archery tournaments. PRACTICE: Monday thru Thursday, 5-7PM, DeWare Fieldhouse.

ASSOCIATION OF HANDICAPPED ATHLETES

The Association of Handicapped Athletes is designed to promote and encourage sports activities for the handicapped. Originally founded as a wheelchair basketball team, the club is now involved in other sports. Opportunities are available for competition and socialization. Practice times to be announced.

BADMINTON

The TAMU Badminton Club is a recreational sport club designed to promote and provide competition for anyone interested in badminton. Several out-of-town tournaments are attended by club members in addition to club tournaments in order to provide campus-wide competition. Free play is scheduled at the noon hour (12-1PM) during the regular semester. PRACTICE: Fridays, 7-10 PM, 351 G. Rollie White.

BOWLING

The Texas A&M Bowling Club was formed to promote the participation of students in intercollegiate bowling. The club fields traveling teams (men's and women's) that compete in the Texas Intercollegiate Bowling Conference. The first teams consist of the top six men and top six women from tryouts held at the beginning of the fall and spring semesters. Practice and tryout times to be announced.

BOXING

The Texas A&M Boxing Club provides opportunities for anyone interested in learning the basic skills and/or developing existing skills in the sport of boxing. The club, in its seventh year, competes in regional and national competitions, and in fight nights. PRACTICE: Monday & Wednesday & Friday, 5-7PM; Tuesday & Thursday, 7-9 PM, 260 G. Rollie White.

CYCLING

Training rides for novice and experienced cyclists have been scheduled during the weekdays as well as team races and time trials during the off season. The team competes in races sanctioned by the United States Cycling Federation (USCF) in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Arkansas . Participants are amateurs although money and/or merchandise are awarded for prizes. MEET: First Thursday of each month.

FENCING

The Fencing Club competes both at the local and national level. International competition is also available for Olympic- caliber fencers. The A&M club offers instruction for beginners, as well as novice tournaments to provide experience in the competitive arena. PRACTICE: Monday-Thursday, 8-11 PM, 267 Read Bldg.

FIELD HOCKEY

Field hockey is catching on in Texas! An increasing number of men's, women's and coed teams in the area provide challenging and exciting competition for all. The club is open to men and women interested in participating in field hockey. Veteran club members will provide instruction for any individual wishing to learn how to play. Equipment is provided by the club. PRACTICE: Monday-Thursday, 4-6:30PM, Saturday 3-5PM on the west end of the Drill Field.

GYMNASTICS

The Gymnastics Club is open to all students for the purpose of promoting interest in gymnastics. The club makes available facilities for workouts and provides an opportunity for intercollegiate competition in the spring. PRACTICE: Monday- Thursday, 6-8:30PM, 307 Read Bldg.

HANDBALL

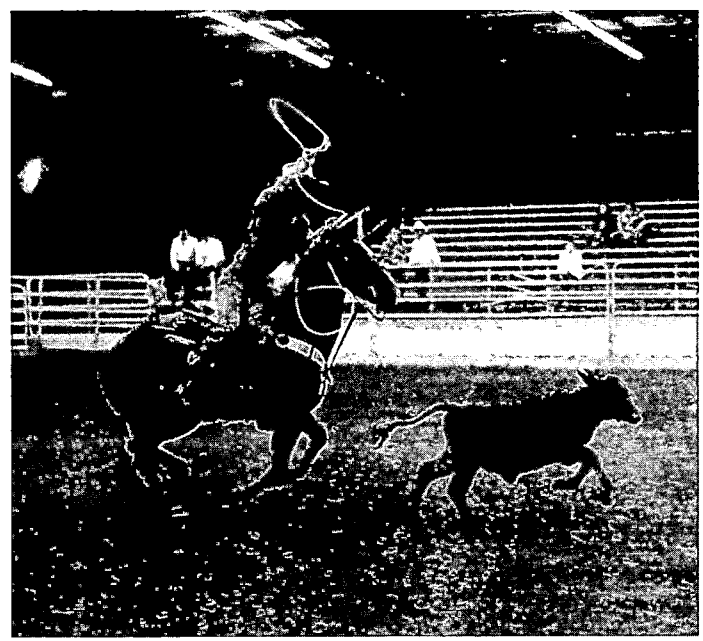
Open to both men and women of all ages, the Texas A&M Handball Club enables handball enthusiasts the opportunity for both informal and formal competition. Team members are able to find comparably skilled opponents within the club, as well as compete in other tournaments, culminating with the National Intercollegiate Handball Championships. The Texas A&M Women's Team is currently ranked first in the nation. The club hosts two tournaments annually, the Fall and Spring Aggieland Classics. PRACTICE: Monday-Friday, noon-1PM and 5-7PM, Read Bldg, Courts 6 & 7.

JUDO

The Texas A&M Judo Team provides its members with a safe and controlled method of recreation while exposing them to the Olympic Sport. Practices are held year round. Tournaments are held against other SWC schools as well as independent clubs throughout the state and nation. Judo, which is similar to Olympic wrestling, uses a combination of body throws (take downs), grappling techniques, chokes and armlocks. PRACTICE: Monday through Friday, 7-9PM, 263 G. Rollie White.

LACROSSE

The fast and furious A&M Lacrosse team competes in the College Division of the Southwest Lacrosse Association. Nonconference games are also scheduled against teams from the club division. The team welcomes beginners to their fall practices which are essential in preparing the team for the spring conference schedule. PRACTICE: Monday - Friday, 4-7PM, Drill Field.



POLO

The Texas A&M Polo Club assists both men and women with learning and refining the basic skills of the "King of Sports." The long-run objective of the club is to strengthen and improve the level of Polo in the Central Region of the U.S. both during and after college. Intrasquad games provide experience for the novice players and enables them to compete at the intercollegiate level. The club maintains a string of horses, therefore individuals need not own a horse to be a member of the club. PRACTICES for beginners are Mondays, 6:30 PM, Freeman Arena. Other practices are scheduled weekly.

RACQUETBALL

The Texas A&M Racquetball Club offers a full range of opportunities for the competitive and recreational player. The club provides information and assistance to those interested in attending tournaments. Tryouts are held for the TAMU Men's and Women's Intercollegiate teams that compete in state and national tournaments with funding assistance by the club and the university Meetings are held the first Wednesday of every month at 7PM outside Court 7 of the Read Bldg. PRACTICE: Monday - Saturday, 7-10PM, courts 5, 6 and 7, Read Bldg.

ROADRUNNERS

The club is made up of recreational and experienced runners. Everyone who enjoys jogging and/or running is encouraged to come out and join us. The Roadrunners organize and assist in many races held in the Bryan/College Station area. The club will be sponsoring members to participate in local races as well as out of town races. Benefits for members in the Roadrunner Club include a 10% discount at the Foot Locker, paid races (if an active member), meetings with guest speakers knowledgeable on running and health tips, and a colorful T-shirt. PRACTICE: Saturday, 10AM, Aerobics Track by bulletin board.

RODEO

The Texas Aggie Rodeo Association provides rodeo contestants an opportunity to compete in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. Contestants from the Southern Region of the NIRA compete in bareback, saddlebronc, bull riding, tiedown calf-roping, team roping, goat tying, barrel racing and breakaway roping. The Southern region includes colleges and universities from the Texas Valley, East Texas and Louisiana. No experience necessary. Practice 7-9PM, Wednesdays, Freeman Arena.

MEN'S RUGBY

The A&M Rugby Team is a member of the Texas Rugby Union and competes against city teams from Texas and surrounding states. Matches are also arranged against other college teams and the Old Maroon (former students). There is also the opportunity for advancement into regional, national and international competition. PRACTICE: Tuesday-Thursday, 5-7:30PM, East Campus near the Polo Field.

WOMEN'S RUGBY

The women ruggers compete against city, club and collegiate teams from around the state and country. Training will be provided so previous experience is not a prerequisite. The team has competed in Regional, Territorial and National Tournaments. PRACTICE: Tuesday-Thursday, 5-7PM, Henderson Field.



SKEET & TRAP

The Texas A&M University Skeet & Trap club serves faculty, staff, and students by providing instruction to newcomers in safety, range etiquette and the fundamentals of skeet and trap shooting, as well as promoting fellowship in the sport. In addition, the club provides an avenue for individuals to compete in skeet and trap shooting on an intercollegiate basis, state and national levels, and possibly the Olympics. Practice times to be announced.

MEN'S SOCCER

The Men's Soccer Club provides TAMU students with an opportunity to play intercollegiate soccer. Competition includes an outdoor and indoor season. The club competes against schools from Texas (including the Southwest Conference), Oklahoma and Louisiana. Anyone with an interest in developing their soccer skills and/or playing competitive soccer is encouraged to seek membership in the club. PRACTICE: Monday-Thursday, 4-7PM, East Campus; Monday &Wednesday, 9-11PM, Deware Fieldhouse.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Women's Soccer Club provides TAMU students with an opportunity for intercollegiate soccer competition. The club competes against schools in Texas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana. Anyone with an interest in developing their soccer skills and/or playing competitive soccer is encouraged to seek membership in the club. PRACTICE: Tuesday & Thursday, 5-7PM, East Campus.

WOMEN'S VARSITY SOCCER

This is a Varsity II Sport. TRYOUTS: August 29-September 2, 4:30-6:30PM, Drill Field. Contact the Women's Athletic Department for more information at 845-1051.

The Triathlon Club is organized for students, faculty and community members who are interested in promoting and participating in triathlons. The club is for the experienced as well as the beginner. Activities include assisting members with training techniques and competing as a group at races. All who wish to participate are welcome. Meetings will be announced on the bulletin board at the entrance of G. Rollie White across from the jogging track.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

The Texas A&M Ultimate Frisbee Club fields two competitive teams that participate in tournaments throughout the South. On the men's and women's teams, emphasis is placed on instruction, fellowship, and competition. Fall and Spring competition include Ultimate Players Association qualifying tournaments, which lead up to the annual national tournament. Contact the Intramural office for current practice site.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The purpose of the Aggie Volleyball Club/team is to promote an interest in competitive power volleyball as sanctioned by the United States Volleyball Association (USVBA). The club/team trains its members through regularly scheduled workouts and competes in regional tournaments. The club hosts the annual Valentine's Day Tournament which attracts some of the best teams in the state and nation. PRACTICE: Monday & Wednesday, 5-7PM, 303 Read Bldg until October 12 and 304 Read Bldg after October 13.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Women's Volleyball Club provides opportunities for competition in power volleyball tournaments sanctioned by the USVBA. The team travels throughout Texas, competing primarily in the spring but practicing year round. PRACTICE: Tuesday & Thursday, 5-7PM, 303 Read Bldg until October 11 and 304 Read Bldg after October 13.

WATER POLO

The A&M Water Polo Club competes during the fall and spring semesters in games and tournaments throughout the state. The club is open to men and women Instruction and coaching is provided to the beginner and skilled player. PRACTICE: Monday-Friday, 6-8PM; Saturday, llAM, Cain Pool.

WATER SKIING

The Texas A&M Waterski Club is dedicated to the promotion of safe waterskiing at ALL LEVELS. The purposes of the club are to 1) encourage competition among A&M students, 2) to represent A&M at intercollegiate competitions, and 3) to develop an interest in the sport of waterskiing through instruction to all skill levels. Please contact the Intramural Office for current practice location.

The A&M Weightlifting Club, 700 members strong, has as its objective the promotion of weight training as a sport and leisure activity. The club maintains a weight room in G. Rollie White Coliseum which enables members to work out between 6AM and 11PM. The club also promotes Powerlifting, Olympic Weightlifting and Body Building teams whose members compete in state and national competitions.

WRESTLING

The A&M Wrestling Club is dedicated to providing Texas A&M with a quality wrestling program and promoting the sport of wrestling throughout the state. The club will train the willing and condition the unconditioned. PRACTICE: Monday & Wednesday, 7PM, Tuesday & Thursday, 5-7PM, 260 G. Rollie White Colliseum.



INTRAMURAL SPORTS INFORMATION

RAINOUT AND INFORMATION NUMBER

Participants in the Intramural program may have games cancelled due to inclement weather. In the event this should happen, individuals may call the Rainout and Information Number at 845-2625. A recorded message will indicate whether or not games are cancelled. Other general information may also be obtained from this recording.

FREE AGENT PROGRAM

The Free Agent Program assists in helping individuals to become participants in intramural sports teams. If you have an interest in a particular sport activity, please stop by the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office (159 Read Bldg) one week before the activity opens and fill out a Free Agent Form. We will assist in placing you on a team looking for a few more participants.

We also encourage teams that need a few more players to take advantage of this service. We may be able to place some interested individuals on your team.

ARCHERY SINGLES & DOUBLES

Entries open November 7 and close November 22 for singles; entries open January 30 and close February 14 for doubles. Divisions will include Men's and Women's in singles and doubles as well as CoRec Doubles. Classes A, B, and Open. All Texas A&M Target Archers must participate in the Open Class. All competitors should have previous experience. Each archer will shoot 30 arrows from 10 yards. Participants are to provide their own equipment but there are a limited number of bows that will be available for use. No compound bows, field tips, bows having a weight of 45 pounds or more, scopes, prisms, or peep sights may be used. The contests are one evening events. There will be no entry fee.

BADMINTON SINGLES & DOUBLES

Entries open November 7 and close November 15 for doubles; entries open February 27 and close March 7 for singles. Divisions will include Men's and Women's in singles and doubles as well as CoRec doubles. Classes A, B, C, and Open will compete in single elimination tournaments. All Texas A&M Badminton Club members must play in the Open Class. Matches will consist of the best two out of three games (11 point games for women's singles and 15 point games for all other divisions, setting used when necessary). USBA rules will apply. There will be no entry fee.

BASEBALL HITTING/HOMERUN CONTEST

Entries open April 3 and close April 11. Entries will be accepted at the event site only if space is still available. Each participant will receive 10 swings at a baseball thrown from a pitching machine. Points will be awarded for balls landing within a designated distance marker. There will be no entry fee.

BASKETBALL

Entries open January 16 and close January 24. An entry fee of $30.00 per team will be charged. Round robin league play with single elimination playoffs will be scheduled for Classes A, B, C and D. Teams for the men's and women's division will consist of 5 people while the teams in the CoRec division consist of 3 men and 2 women. National Federation rules will be used with Texas A&M Intramural exceptions. There will be a team captain's information meeting Thursday, January 26 at 5 PM. A meeting for all Athletic Corporals will be held Wednesday, January 25, 7PM in 167 Read.

BASKETBALL: PRESEASON TOURNAMENT

Entries open January 16 and close January 24. This single elimination tournament is offered in conjunction with the Texas A&M Sports Officials Association. An entry fee of $10.00 per team will be charged. Divisions will be offered in Men's A, B, and C; CoRec A and B, and Women's Open. Tournament brackets will be posted on Wednesday, January 25 after 3PM. All games will be played from Thursday, January 26 through Saturday, January 28. Teams must understand that the purpose of this tournament is to train sports officials. Sportsmanlike behavior will be expected at all times.



BASKETBALL: 3 POINT SHOT

Entries open February 13 and close February 21. The dates of the event are scheduled for February 22 and 23. Entries will be accepted the night of the event if space is still available. Contestants will have one minute to shoot 25 basketballs from five different stations. Each basket will count one point. In addition, one ball at each station will be a two point ball. There will be two divisions: Men and Women. All equipment will be provided. The top four contestants will compete in the finals to be held at halftime of a Texas A&M basketball game. There is no entry fee. This event will be sponsored by Nike.

BASKETBALL TRIPLES

Entries open June 5 and close June 9 for Summer Session I; entries open July 10 and close July 14 for Summer Session II. An entry fee of $20.00 per team will be charged. Round robin league play with single elimination playoffs will be scheduled for Class A, B, and C. National Federation rules will be used with Texas A&M exceptions. Teams will consist of 3 people. CoRec teams will consist of 2 males and 1 female or vice-versa. Team schedules will be available in the Intramural Office on Friday, June 9 for Summer Session I, and Friday, July 14 for Summer Session II.

BILLIARDS

Entries open September 12 and close September 20 for doubles; entries open February 13 and close February 21 for singles. An entry fee of $4.00 per person must be paid in the Intramural Office at the time of the entry. Competition for Class A, B and C will consist of a weekend double elimination tournament. Divisions will include Men's and Women's in singles and doubles as well as CoRec doubles. Billiard Congress of America (BCA) rules will be used with Intramural exceptions. The game of 8 ball will be played with each match consisting of the first player to win three games.

BOWLING: TEAM

Entries open January 23 and close January 31. An entry fee equal to the cost of the team's first four games will be charged. Participants must pay for shoes at the bowling alley. Any additional games will be paid for at the bowling alley. Round robin league play with single elimination playoffs will be scheduled for Classes A, B, and C. Teams consist of 4 bowlers; CoRec teams consist of 2 males and 2 females. Teams will bowl one match each week. Intramural-Recreational play will not be sanctioned by the ABC; however, its governing rules will be in effect. No team shall have more than one Texas A&M Club bowler on its team. Any team with one club member must compete in Class A. There will be a team captain's information meeting Thursday, February 2 at 5PM in 167 Read Bldg.

Entries open October 17 and close October 25. A qualification round will be played and then a single elimination competition for the top qualifiers will be used in Classes A, B, C and Open. All Texas A&M Bowling Club members must play in the Open Class. All classes will bowl scratch throughout the competition. An entry fee equal to the cost of the first two games must be paid in the Intramural Office at the time of entry.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN

Entries open October 17 and close October 27. The tentative date of the event is Saturday, October 29. Entries will be accepted at the event site only on a space available basis. Individuals will compete in the following age groups: 18 and under, 19, 20, 21, 22/25, 26-35, 36-45, 46+; however, anyone under 18 competing must be a student at Texas A&M University. There will be no team competition or entry fee.

FIELD GOAL KICKING CONTEST

Entries open October 3 and close October 11. The tentative date is Wednesday, October 12. Entries will be accepted at the event site on an availability basis only. In the contest, each entrant will attempt one kick at every distance beginning at the 20-yard line for men and the 5-yard line for women and increasing at intervals of five yards. Awards will be given in both Men's and Women's divisions for longest field goal and highest total yardage. Official balls will be furnished by the Intramural-Recreational Sports Department. There will be no entry fee.

FLAG FOOTBALL

Entries open September 5 and close September 13 An entry fee of $30.00 per team will be charged. Round robin league play with single elimination playoffs will be scheduled for Classes A, B, C and D. .Men's and women's teams consist of 7 players; CoRec teams consist of six players (3 men and 3 women). NIRSA Flag and Touch Football Rules will be used with Texas A&M Intramural exceptions. There will be a team captain's information meeting Thursday, September 15 at 5 PM in 601 Rudder Tower. A meeting for all Athletic Corporals will be held Wednesday, September 14 at 7PM in 167 Read.

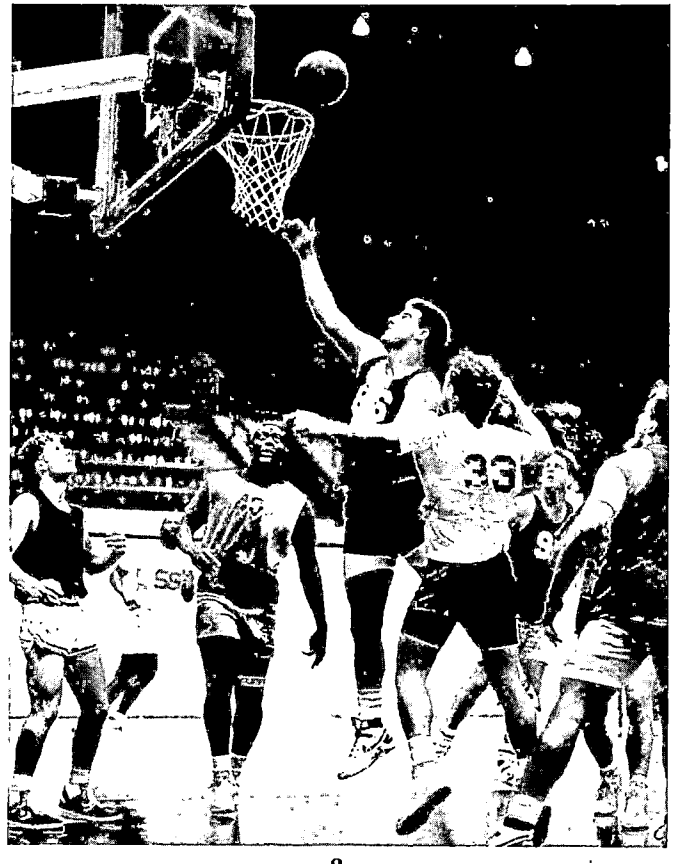
FLAG FOOTBALL: PRESEASON TOURNAMENT

Entries open September 5 and close September 13. This single elimination tournament is offered in conjunction with the Texas A&M Sports Officials Association. An entry fee of $10.00 per team will be charged. Divisions will be offered in Men's A, B, and C; CoRec A and B; and Women's Open. Tournament brackets will be posted on Thursday, September 15 after 3 PM. Games will be played from Friday, September 16 through Sunday September 19. In case of rain, the tournament will be played the following weekend. Teams must understand that the purpose of this tournament is to train sports

Entries open October 10 and close October 18. An entry fee of $20.00 per team will be charged. Men's, Women's, and CoRec divisions will be offered. Round robin league play with single elimination playoffs will be scheduled for Classes A, B, and C. Flickerball is a game which combines both football and basketball skills. The game is played on a field 53 yards long and 30 yards wide with a rectangular goal at each end. The object is to advance the football toward the goal by passing and then attempting to throw the ball through the goal. A team consists of 7 players, except CoRec teams which consist of 3 males and 3 females. All games will be played at the Penberthy Complex. A team captain's meeting will be held at 5PM, October 20, in 167 Read Bldg.

FREE THROW CONTEST

Entries open February 6 and close February 14. Entries will be accepted at the event site only if space is still available. Participants may enter as individuals only. Each individual shoots 20 free throws; the individual with the highest total made out of 20 free throws will be the individual champion. If the participant completes the 20th free throw, he/she will continue to compete for the most consectutive total.



Entries open April 17 and close April 27. The tentative date of the event is April 29. Entries will be accepted at the event site only if space is still available. Only singles competition will be held. Course maps are available in the Intramural Office at any time during the year for those who wish to play. There will be no entry fee.

FUN RUN

Entries open April 17 and close April 27. The tentative date of the event is April 29. Entries will be accepted at the event site on an availability basis. Individuals will compete in the following age groups: 18 and under, 19, 20, 21, 22/25, 26-35, 36-45, 46+; however, anyone under 18 competing in this run must be a student at Texas A&M University. There will not be team competition. The length of the course will be approximately five kilometers (3.1 miles). There will be no entry fee.

GOLF SINGLES & DOUBLES

Entries open September 26 and close October 4 for doubles; entries open March 6 and close March 21 for singles. During the Summer Session, entries open June 5 and close June 9 for singles; entries open July 10 and close July 14 for doubles. Singles competition for Classes A, B, and C will consist of an 18 hole tournament. Doubles competition in Classes A and B will be a best ball 18 hole tournament and Class C will be an 18 hole modified Florida Scramble (two person scramble). Men's and Women's divisions will be offered in both singles and doubles and a CoRec division will be offered in doubles. Play will be from the maroon tees in Class A, the white tees in Class B and C, and blue tees for women. The green fee for each person must be paid in the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office at the time of entry.

HANDBALL SINGLES & DOUBLES

Entries open October 31 and close November 8 for singles; entries open February 13 and close February 21 for doubles. Divisions will include Men's and Women's in singles and doubles as well as CoRec doubles. The matches shall consist of two games to 21 points with an 11-point tie breaker if necessary. USHA rules will apply. Classes A, B, C and Open will compete in a single elimination tournament. All Texas A&M Handball Club members must play in the Open Class. Participants must provide their own equipment including a new, unopened can of balls. Courts for practice may be reserved through the Intramural-Recreational Sports Check-out Room (845-2624). There will be no entry fee.



HORSESHOE SINGLES AND DOUBLES

Entries open September 12 and close September 20 for singles; entries open February 20 and close February 28 for doubles. During the Summer Session, entries open June 5 and close June 9 for doubles; entries open July 10 and close July 14 for singles. The matches will consist of the best two out of three games to 21 points for doubles and 15 points for singles. Horseshoe Association Rules are used. Divisions are provided for Men and Women in singles and doubles while CoRec will also be offered in doubles. Classes A, B, and C will compete in a single elimination tournament. Equipment will be provided during the match, but must be checked out from the Intramural-Recreational Sports Check-Out room for practice. The horseshoe pits are available for practice and are located directly north of the Penberthy complex.

INNERTUBE WATER BASKETBALL

Entries open September 19 and close September 27. An entry fee of $20.00 per team will be charged. Round robin league play with single elimination playoffs will be scheduled for classes A, B, & C. Teams consist of 6 people, with CoRec teams consisting of 3 men and 3 women. One Texas A&M Water Polo player per team may play innertube water basketball but must compete in Class A. NO Texas A&M varsity swimmers may compete. There will be a team captain's information meeting Thursday, September 29 at 5 PM in 167 Read Bldg.

INNERTUBE WATERPOLO

Entries open March 6 and close March 21. An entry fee of $20.00 per team will be charged. Round Robin league play with single elimination playoffs will be scheduled.for Classes A, B,and C. Divisions offered will be Men's, Women's, and CoRec. Teams consist of 7 players with CoRec teams consisting of 1 male goalie, 3 males and 3 females. One Texas A&M Water Polo Club member may play per team but must compete in Class A. NO Texas A&M Varsity swimmers may compete. There will be a team captain's information meeting on Thursday, March 23 at 5 PM in 167 Read Bldg.

LONG DRIVING

Entries open September 19 and close September 27 The tentative date of the event is September 28. Entries will be accepted at the event site if space is still available. There will be two divisions: Men and Women. Each participant will drive three balls, the longest of which will be the official distance. Balls and clubs will be provided. Participants may use their own clubs. There will be no entry fee.

PICKLEBALL SINGLES & DOUBLES

Entries open October 10 and close October 18 for singles; entries open March 27 and close April 4 for doubles. Divisions of competition include Men's and Women's in singles and doubles, as well as CoRec doubles. Classes A, B, and C will compete in single elimination tournaments. Pickleball is a fast moving racquet sport using wooden paddles and a wiffle ball. The court used is that of badminton singles, but with a net height of 36 inches. Matches consist of the best two out of three games to 15 points (win by two). Rules are available in the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office. Equipment will be provided. Instruction and practice sessions will be offered the week before league play. There will be no entry fee.

PUNT, PASS & KICK

Entries open October 24 and close November 1. Preliminaries will be held November 6-8. Entries will be accepted at the event site during preliminaries on an availability basis. There will be two divisions: Men's and Women's. Each participant will be allowed one attempt at each of the three activities in the preliminaries. The three distances will be totaled for an individual's score. The top five scorers in both divisions will participate in the finals. There will be no entry fee.

PUTT-PUTT GOLF

Entries open March 20 and close March 28. There will be Men's and Women's singles as well as doubles in Men's, Women's, and CoRec. The event will consist of a one-day, 18 hole tournament. An entry fee equal to the cost of a round of golf will be charged and it must be paid in the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office at the time of the entry.

RACQUETBALL SINGLES & DOUBLES

Entries open September 19 and close September 27 for doubles; entries open January 23 and close January 31. During the Summer Session, entries open June 5 and close June 9 for doubles; entries open July 10 and close July 14 for singles. Divisions are provided for Men and Women in singles and doubles as well as CoRec doubles. Classes A, B, C and Open will compete in single elimination tournaments. All Texas A&M Racquetball Club members must play in the Open Class. Matches consist of two 15-point games and if necessary, an 11 point tie breaker. IRA rules apply in all classes. Participants must provide their own equipment and a new unopened can of balls. Courts for practice may be reserved through the Intramural-Recreational Sports Check-Out Room (845-2624). There will be no entry fee.

SLAM DUNK

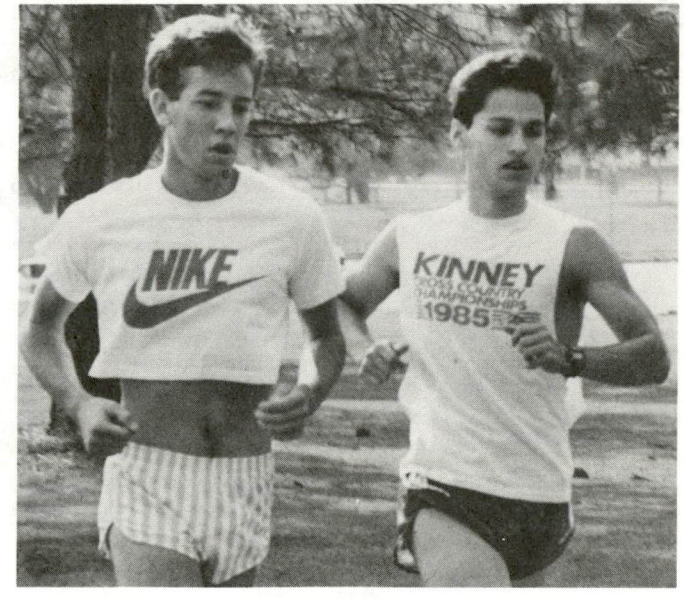
Entries open January 30 and close February 7 Entries will be accepted at the event site. Each contestant will be allowed 3 dunk attempts. Two points will be awarded for each successful attempt, plus up to 30 points for style awarded by the judges for each attempt. The top 6 scorers will attempt 3 additional dunks, with the top 3 scorers advancing to the finals to be held at halftime of a Texas A&M basketball game.

SOFTBALL: PENBERTHY TOURNAMENT

Entries open February 17 and close April 11. The entry fee is $40.00 with divisions in Men's A, B, and C and CoRec B and C. This is an annual double elimination softball tournament in honor of W.L. "Penny"Penberthy, founder of Intramurals at Texas A&M. The tournament will begin on Friday, April 14. There will be a team captain's information meeting on Thursday, April 13 at 6 PM in 167 Read. In case of rain, the tournament will be rescheduled for another weekend.

SOFTBALL: PRESEASON TOURNAMENT

Entries open February 6 and close February 14 The single elimination tournament is offered in conjunction with the Texas A&M Sports Officials Association. An entry fee of $10.00 per team will be charged. Divisions will be offered in Men's A, B and C; CoRec A and B: and Women's Open. Tournament brackets will be posted on Wednesday, February 15 after 12PM. The games will be played from Wednesday, February 15 through Saturday, February 18. In case of rain, the tournament will be rescheduled to the following weekend. Teams must understand that the purpose of this tournament is to train sports officials. Sportsmanlike behavior will be expected at all times.



Entries open September 5 and close September 13. All entry fee of $25.00 per team will be charged. Round robin league play with single elimination playoffs will be scheduled for classes A, B, and C. ASA slow-pitch rules will be used with Texas A&M Intramural exceptions. A team consists of 10 players with a CoRec team consisting of 5 men and 5 women. Entries may be limited, so get entries in early. There will be a team captain's information meeting on Thursday, September 15 at 6 PM in 167 Read Bldg.

SOFTBALL: SLOW PITCH

Entries open February 6 and close February 14. For Summer Session I, entries open June 5 and close June 9; for Summer Session II, entries open July 10 and close July 14. An entry fee of $30.00 per team will be charged. Round robin league play with single elimination playoffs will be scheduled for Classes A, B, C and D. A team consists of 10 players, with a CoRec team consisting of 5 men and 5 women. ASA slow pitch rules will be used with Texas A&M Intramural exceptions. There will be a team captain's information meeting Thursday, February 15 at 5 PM in Rudder Tower. A meeting for all Athletic Corporals will be held Wednesday, February 15, 6PM in 167 Read.

SOCCER: INDOOR

Entries open August 29 and close September 6. An entry fee of $25.00 per team will be charged. Round robin league play with single elimination playoffs will be scheduled for classes A, B, and C. Men's, Women's, and CoRec teams are allowed only one Texas A&M Soccer club player per team, and they must compete in Class A. This fast paced sport has increased in popularity at A&M in recent years so enter early as space is limited. Each team consists of seven players per team. CoRec teams consist of a male goalie, 3 men and 3 women. There will be a team captain's information meeting Thursday, September 8 at 5 PM in 167 Read Bldg.

SOCCER: OUTDOOR

Entries open November 28 and close January 17 An entry fee of $25.00 per team will be charged. Round robin league play with single elimination playoffs will be scheduled in classes A, B, and C. NCAA rules with Intramural exceptions will be used. No team shall have more than one Texas A&M Competitive Club player on its team and they must play Class A. Teams consist of 9 players with CoRec teams consisting of 5 males and 5 females. There will be a team captain's information meeting Wednesday, January 18 at 4PM in 167 Read Bldg.

SPORT TRIVIA BOWL

Entries open November 7 and close November 15. The tentative date for preliminaries is November 16 with the finals scheduled for November 17. All participants must enter as a team. Teams will consist of 3 players. Divisions will be offered for Men and Women. The event will consist of a 25 question multiple choice, one day qualifying round, with finalists competing head to head in a single elimination tournament. There will be no entry fee.

Entries open March 20 and close March 28. The tentative dates of the event are April 1 and 2. There is a mandatory participant's meeting on Saturday, April 1 at 10AM. Participants may compete as individuals only. Each participant chooses 10 of 12 events designed to measure a variety of recreational sports skills. The events include: cycling, basketball free throw, volleyball serve, shuttle run, weight-lifting, bowling, 50 meter swim, 100 meter dash, 1600 meter run, softball throw, frisbee throw, and obstacle course. There will be no entry fee.



SWIM MEET

Entries open February 27 and close March 7 Men's and Women's events: 200 yard medley relay, 100 yard freestyle, 50 yard backstroke, 50 yard breaststroke, 200 yard freestyle relay, 50 yard butterfly, 50 yard freestyle, and 100 yard individual medley. CoRec events: 200 yard freestyle relay, 200 yard medley relay and 100 yard T-shirt relay. Master's (25 years or older) events: 50 yard backstroke, 50 yard breaststroke, 50 yard butterfly and 50 yard freestyle. Team entries are limited to 4 entrants per event (2 teams per relay). Individuals are limited to four events (including relays). The point system is as follows: 1st-12, 2nd-10, 3rd-8, 4th-6, 5th-4, 6th-3, 7th-2, 8th-1. (Double finishing points for relays). A Scratch and Information meeting is scheduled for Thursday, March 9, 6 PM in 167 Read Bldg.

TABLE TENNIS SINGLES & DOUBLES

Entries open September 5 and close September 13 for singles; and open February 27 and close March 7 for doubles. Divisions will include Men's and Women's in singles and doubles as well as CoRec doubles. Classes A, B, C and Open will compete in single elimination tournaments. Matches will consist of the best two out of three games to 21 points, requiring a two-point advantage to win. USTTA rules are in effect for all classes. Equipment will be provided. There will be no entry fee.

Entries open September 20 and close October 4 for singles; and entries open March 6 and close March 21 for doubles. During the Summer Session, entries open June 5 and close June 9 for singles; and entries open July 10 and close July 14 for doubles. Divisions will include Men's and Women's in singles and doubles as well as CoRec doubles. Classes A, B, and C will compete in single elimination tournaments. Matches consist of the best two out of three sets to six games (9 point tie breaker) with four point games (no deuce, the first person to win four points wins the game). USTA rules will apply in all classes. Players must provide their own equipment and a new, unopened can of balls. There will be no entry fee.

TRACK & FIELD

Entries open October 3 and close October 11. Men's and Women's events: women's 100 meter low hurdles, men's 110 meter low hurdles, 400 meter relay, 400 meter dash, 1600 meter run, 100 meter dash, 200 meter dash, 800 meter dash, 1600 meter relay, shot put, high jump, softball throw and long jump. CoRec events: 400 meter relay, and 800 meter relay. Team entries are limited to 4 entrants in each event (2 teams per relay). Individuals are limited to 6 events, not more than 4 of which may be running events. The point system is as follows for individuals: 1st-12, 2nd-10, 3rd-8, 4th-6, 5th-4, 6th-3, 7th-2, 8th-1. (Double finishing points for relays). On All-University Finals night, Master's (Age 25 & up) may participate in the prediction mile in which the individual who predicts closest to his/her actual time will be the winner. There will be a Scratch and Information Meeting Thursday, October 13 at 6 PM in 164 Read Bldg. There will be no entry fee.

TRIATHLON

Entries open September 5 and close September 13. An entry fee of $5.00 for individuals or $15.00 per team will be charged. Late entries will be accepted on an availability basis until 2PM Thursday, September 15, Tentative event date is Sunday, September 18. Events will include a 250 yard swim, 1.5 mile run and a 4 mile bike race. (All distances are approximations). Two divisions will be offered: individuals (Men's or Women's) in which one person competes in all three events; and teams (Men's, Women's and CoRec) in which three people compete in one event each. Individuals will compete in the following age groups: 18 and under, 19, 20, 21, 22/25, 26/35, 36/45, and 46+. A master's team division will be offered in which all participants must be 25 years of age or older. Anyone under 18 years of age must be a student at Texas A&M University. A participant's meeting will be held Thursday, September 15 at 5 PM in 167 Read Bldg. Further information and rules are available in the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE TOURNAMENT

Entries open March 20 and close March 28. An entry fee of $10.00 per team will be charged. Men's, Women's, CoRec divisions will be offered in classes A and B. Tournament bracket will be available Thursday, April 1 after 2 p.m. The weekend tournament will be held on Friday, April 3 and Saturday, April 4. No more than one Texas A&M Competition Frisbee Club member per team is allowed and they must compete in Class A.

VIDEO TRIATHLON

Entries open October 31 and close November 8. The event is tentatively scheduled for November 11 through November 13. Entries will be accepted at the event sight if space is still available. Each contestant will have three minutes at each video game to score as many points as possible. The names of the the games are a mystery. Three games will be selected from the games that can be found in the basement of the MSC. Participants will be responsible for paying for each game.

VOLLEYBALL

Entries open October 3 and close October 11. An entry fee of $25.00 per team will be charged. Round robin league play with single elimination playoffs will be scheduled for classes A, B, C and D. Teams consist of 6 players, with CoRec teams consisting of 3 men and 3 women. USVBA rules will be used with Texas A&M Intramural exceptions. There will be a team captain's information meeting Thursday, October 13 at 5 PM in 701 Rudder. A meeting for Athletic Corporals will be held on Wednesday, October 12, at 7PM in 167 Read.

VOLLEYBALL: PRESEASON TOURNAMENT

Entries open October 3 and close October 11. The single elimination tournament is offered in conjunction with the Texas A&M Sports Officials Association. An entry fee of $5.00 per team will be charged. Divisions will be offered in Men's A, B, and C; CoRec A and B; and Women's Open. Tournament brackets will be posted on Wednesday, October 12 after 3PM. Games will be played from Thursday, October 13 through Saturday, October 15. No games will be played during the Texas A&M-Baylor football game. Teams must understand that the purpose of this tournament is to train sports officials. Sportsmanlike behavior will be expected at all times.

VOLLEYBALL TRIPLES

Entries open February 27 and close March 7. For Summer Session I, entries open June 5 and close June 9; and for Summer Session II, entries open July 10 and close July 14. An entry fee of $20.00 per team will be charged. Round robin league play with single elimination playoffs will be scheduled for Classes A, B, and C. USVBA rules with Texas A&M Intramural exceptions are in effect. Divisions are offered in Men's, Women's, and CoRec. Teams will consist of 3 people. CoRec teams consist of 2 males and one female or vice-versa. No more than one Texas A&M Volleyball Club member may play on a team. Any team with a Texas A&M Volleyball Club member on its team must play in class A. There will be a team captain's information meeting Thursday, March 9 at 5PM in 167 Read Bldg.

AWARD RECIPIENTS 1987-88

OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Corps Representative:—Mike Taber (F-2)
Men's Dorm Representative—Jonathan Hicks (Hotard)
Women's Dorm Representative-Rebecca Gillis (Hobby)
Fraternity Representative—Rob Zane (Sigma Alpha Mu)
Independent Representatives—Doug Williams (CC Creations)
Dan Copp Memorial Award: Laura Petri, Tommy Lacey

OUTSTANDING EMPLOYEES

Officials: Scott Holden, Andy Williams, Ron Stohlmann, Julie Timms, Mike Bowles, Clint Fletcher
EMT's: Donna Douglass
Student Assistants: Suzanne Ragen, Mandy Igo, Julie Timms, Tara Tankersley, Al Hesskew, Doug Williams, Paul Irwin
Informal Recreation Supervisors: Mark Hadley, Tim Stephenson
Informal Recreation Services: Marilyn Cooper, Trish Muhlherr, Tara Tankersley
TAMU Outdoors: Ken Saunders

ORGANIZATIONAL AWARDS

All-Year Award, Corps Division: E-1
All-Year Award, Fish Division: F-2
The Penberthy-Tischler Award: E-1
Outstanding Residence Hall, AA Division: Men—Puryear; Women—Hobby
Outstanding Residence Hall, A Division: Men—Moses; Women-Keathley

SPORT CLUB AWARDS

Sport Club of the Year: Waterpolo
Club Representatives: John Beard (Men's Rugby), John Baldwin (Men's Soccer), Jeannie Von Stultz (Women's Rugby), Bob Tolar (Waterpolo), David Meyer (Waterski), Kirk Franz, Lacrosse
Service: Mike Ross (Polo), Craig Fitzgerald (Ultimate Frisbee)

T-SHIRT DESIGN CONTEST

ENTRIES OPEN: Monday, August 29

ENTRIES CLOSE: Tuesday, March 21

This contest is to determine a potential design for the Intramural-Recreational Sports All-University Champion T-shirt. Drawings should be no larger than 12" by 12". All entries must be in black ink and on white paper. The winner will be notified by Monday, April 17 and a $50.00 cash award will be given to the selected design.

WALLYBALL

Entries open January 30 and close February 7. An entry fee of $15.00 per team will be charged. Men's, Women's, and CoRec divisions will be offered. Round robin league play with single elimination playoffs will be scheduled for Classes A, B, and C. This sport is volleyball played inside a racquetball court. Walls and ceilings make it a fast and exciting game. Teams consist of 3 players. CoRec teams consists of 2 males and 1 female or vice-versa. No more than one Texas A&M Volleyball Club member per team and they must compete in Class A. There will be a team captain's information meeting Thursday, February 9 at 5 PM in 167 Read Bldg.

WEIGHTLIFTING

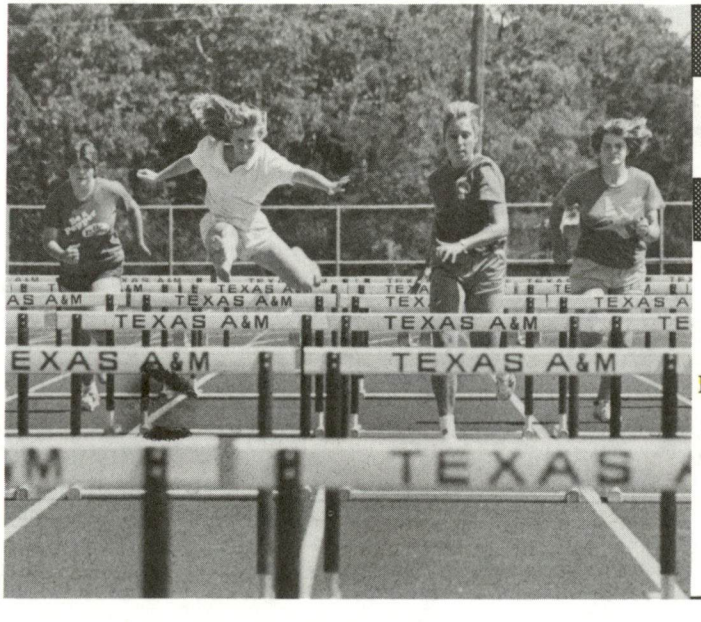
Entries open September 26 and close October 4. The tentative date of the event is October 5. Entries will be accepted at the event site on an availability basis. Bench press is the only event. All winners will be determined by the percentage of body weight. Men's weight classes: 150 pounds and under, 151-175 pounds, 176-200 pounds, and unlimited. Women's weight classes: 125 pounds and under, 126-149 pounds, and 150 pounds and over. There will be no entry fee.

WRESTLING

Entries open February 20 and close March 2. The tentative date of the event is March 7. Entries will be taken at the weigh-in on March 6. NCAA rules are in use except for 1 minute periods. An elimination tournament within weight classes will be scheduled after weigh-in. Upper limits of the weight classes are: 118, 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190 pounds and unlimited. No one who has wrestled for Texas A&M within the last year is eligible for intramural competition. Anyone who has won his weight class during the previous year must wrestle Class A. There will be no entry fee.

PARTICIPATION STATISTICS

Sport	Teams	Contests	Participants	Participations
Archery Doubles	——	1	66	66
Archery Singles	——	1	80	80
Badminton Doubles	——	92	87	199
Badminton Singles	——	166	70	184
Basketball	588	1,475	5,425	19,944
Basketball:Preseason	146	136	1,031	1,828
Bowling:Singles	——	4	64	129
Bowling:Team	81	188	419	1,385
Cross Country Run	——	1	35	35
Field Goal Kicking	——	1	72	72
Flag Football	522	1,285	6,790	23,300
Flag Football:Preseason	90	73	596	1,094
Flickerball	45	107	577	1,756
Free Throw Contest	——	2	212	216
Frisbee Golf	——	1	40	40
Fun Run	——	1	194	194
Golf Doubles	——	2	62	84
Golf Singles	——	1	77	77
Handball Doubles	——	18	17	35
Handball Singles	——	68	61	129
Homerun/Baseball Hitting	——	1	62	62
Horseshoe Doubles	——	58	104	232
Horseshoe Singles	——	240	188	437
Innertube Water Basketball	32	71	311	781
Innertube Water Polo	40	89	406	1,064
Long Driving	——	1	57	57
Pickleball Doubles	——	75	104	264
Pickleball Singles	——	219	162	397
Punt, Pass & Kick	——	2	110	117
Putt Putt Golf	——	1	35	40
Racquetball Doubles	——	134	222	490
Racquetball Singles	——	398	311	757
Slam Dunk	——	2	13	16
Softball:Penberthy Tournament	74	141	917	2,952
Softball:Preseason Slow Pitch Tournament	94	87	1,026	1,873
Softball: 16 inch	68	148	981	2,888
Softball:Slow Pitch	562	1,394	8,487	28,197
Soccer:Indoor	128	311	1,547	4,832
Soccer:Outdoor	112	268	1,624	5,311
Sport Trivia Bowl	31	2	88	110
Superstars	——	10	138	1,318
Swim Meet	——	——	635	1,617
Table Tennis Doubles	——	108	62	152
Table Tennis Singles	——	402	354	756
Tennis Doubles	——	167	60	142
Tennis Singles	——	314	296	608
Track & Field	——	——	556	1,263
Triathlon	27	1	157	157
Ultimate Frisbee	4	6	41	121
Volleyball	404	996	4,249	13,640
Volleyball:Preseason Tournament	39	30	223	370
Volleyball Triples	154	368	633	2,273
Wallyball	76	168	303	998
Weightlifting	——	1	36	36
Wrestling	——	28	37	57
Summer Session I				
Basketball Triples	43	100	208	748
Golf Singles	——	2	16	19
Horseshoe Doubles	——	2	6	8
Racquetball Double	——	10	30	40
Softball	83	198	1,190	4,084
Tennis Singles	——	23	29	48
Volleyball Triples	30	69	128	437
Summer Session II				
Basketball Triples	33	76	155	590
Golf Doubles	——	1	4	4
Horseshoe Singles	——	4	6	8
Racquetball Singles	——	19	24	43
Softball	88	206	1,243	4,252
Tennis Doubles	——	17	42	72
Volleyball Triples	29	64	112	418
TOTAL	**3,565**	**10,650**	**43,811**	**136,220**



Building Usage Statistics May 1987-April 1988

Hball/Rball Read Bldg	Hball/Rball DeWare	WtRooms	Pool	Gyms/ ActRm	GRAND TOTAL
56,924	16,658	117,852	39,529	241,934	472,897

MOST ACTIVE INTRAMURAL PARTICIPANTS

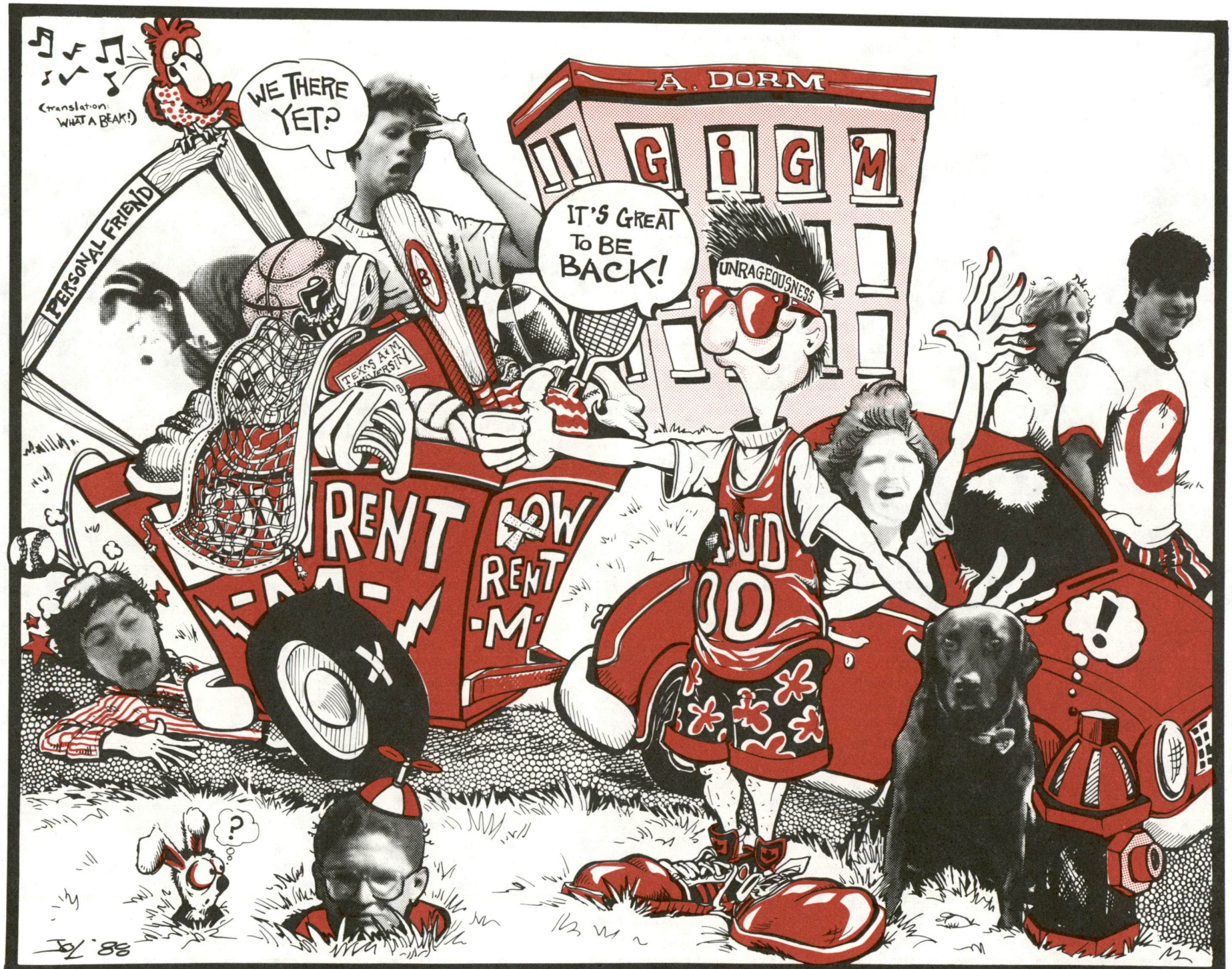
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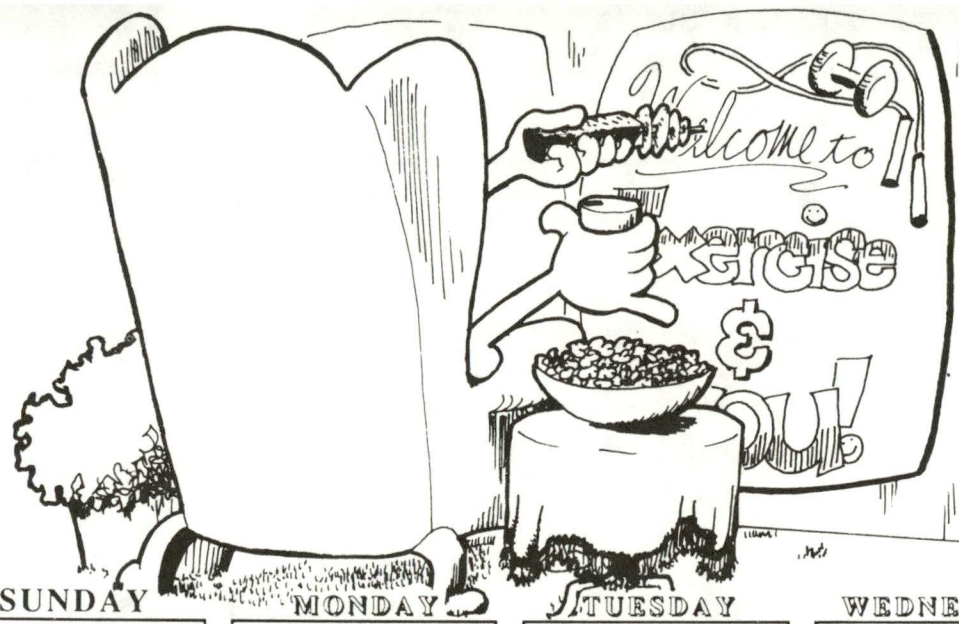
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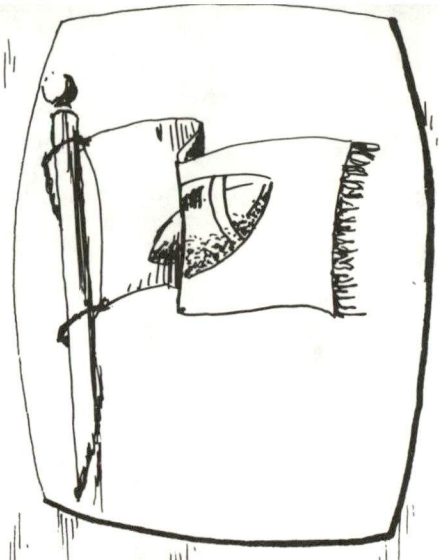
MEN	WOMEN
Scott Drillette (100)	April Saenger (74)
Mike Hurt (98)	Pamela Svatek (69)
Doug Williams (97)	Cathy Hanlon (64)
Blake Baylor (91)	Melanie Ledbetter (64)
George Burton (89)	Joann Langlinais (63)




(translation: WHAT A BREAK!)
WE THERE YET?
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IT'S GREAT TO BE BACK!
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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27 A&M vs. Nebraska!
28	29 ENTRIES OPEN Indoor Soccer Exercise Classes	30 Sport Club Mtg 7pm 167 Reed	31 Corps Athletic Corporal Mtg 7pm 167 Reed			

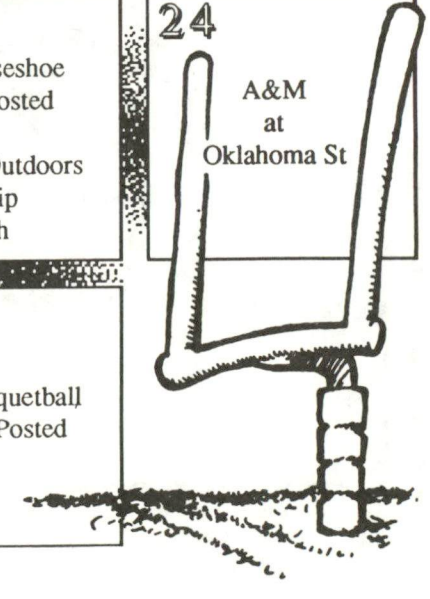




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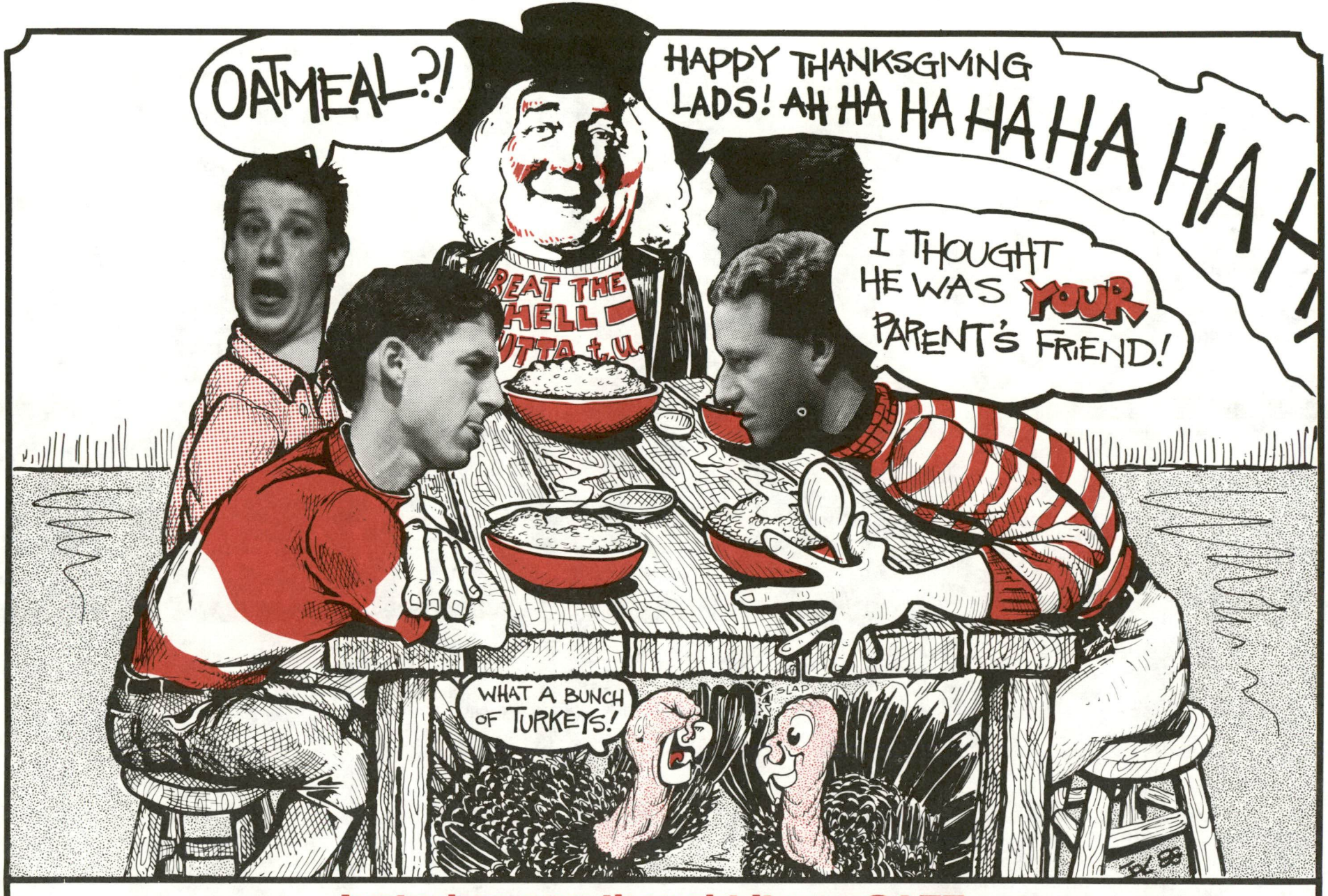
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				1 Residence Hall Rep Mtg 6pm	2	3 A&M at LSU
4 Flag Football Official's Training Begins tomorrow at 6pm 164 Read	5 **ENTRIES OPEN** Preseason Flag Football Tournament Flag Football Table Tennis Dbls 16" Softball Triathlon Canoe Trip	6 **ENTRIES CLOSE** Indoor Soccer Last Day To Renew Lockers	7 **ALL UNRENEWED LOCKERS CLEARED** Fraternity Intramural Rep Mtg 7pm 167 Read	8 Captain's Mtg Indoor Soccer 5pm 167 Read	9	10
11	12 **ENTRIES OPEN** Horseshoe Singles Billiard Doubles Exercise Classes Begin	13 **ENTRIES CLOSE** Preseason Flag Football Tournament Flag Football Table Tennis Sgls. 16" Softball Triathlon	14 Corps Captain's Mtg Flag Football 7pm 167 Read	15 Captain's Mtg Flag Football 5pm 601 Rudder 16" Softball 6pm 167 Read 3pm Tournament Brackets Posted: Preseason Football	16 5pm Preseason Flag Football Tournament Begins 1pm Table Tennis Dbls Posted	17 A&M vs Alabama
18 10am Intramural Triathlon	19 **ENTRIES OPEN** Innertube Water Basketball Racquetball Dbls Long Driving Rock Climbing Clinic Mountain Bike Trip Entries Close Canoe Trip	20 **ENTRIES CLOSE** Horseshoe Singles Billiard Doubles	21	22 1pm Billiards Dbls Posted	23 1pm Horseshoe Singles Posted TAMU Outdoors Canoe Trip 23rd-25th	24 A&M at Oklahoma St
25	26 **ENTRIES OPEN** Tennis Singles Golf Doubles Weightlifting	27 **ENTRIES CLOSE** Racquetball Dbls Innertube Water-Basketball Long Driving	28 4pm Long Driving Contest	29 Captain's Mtg Innertube Water-Basketball 5pm 167 Read	30 1pm Racquetball Doubles Posted	




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HOWDY!
THESE PEOPLE ARE SCAREY, MASTER!
I BELIEVE "RIDICULOUS" WOULD BE THE CORRECT TERM...
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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
2 Volleyball Officials Training Begins Tomorrow at 6pm 164 Read	**3** **ENTRIES OPEN** Track Meet Volleyball Preseason Volleyball Tournament Field Goal Kicking Rock Climbing Trip **ENTRIES CLOSE** Rock Climbing Clinic Mountain Bike Trip	**4** **ENTRIES CLOSE** Tennis Singles Golf Doubles Weightlifting Sport Club Mtg 7pm 167 Read	**5** Weightlifting Contest 6pm	**6** Residence Hall Rep Mtg 6pm	**7** 1pm Tennis Singles & Golf Doubles Posted	**1** A&M vs Texas Tech **8** A&M vs. Houston TAMU Outdoors Rock Climbing Clinic
9 TAMU Outdoors Mountain Bike Day Trip	**10** **ENTRIES OPEN** Flickerball Pickleball Singles Sat. Canoe Trip Sun. Canoe Trip Downhill Skiing at Vail, Colorado	**11** **ENTRIES CLOSE** Track Meet Preseason Volleyball Tournament Volleyball Field Goal Kicking	**12** Corps Captain's Mtg Volleyball 7pm 167 Read 7pm Field Goal Kicking 3pm Tourn. Brackets Posted: Preseason Volleyball	**13** Captain's Mtg Volleyball 5pm 701 Rudder 6pm Track Participants Mtg **6pm Preseason Volleyball Tournament Begins**	**14**	**15** A&M vs Baylor
16	**17** **ENTRIES OPEN** Cross Country Run Bowling Singles Intermediate Rock Climbing Trip **ENTRIES CLOSE** Rock Climbing Trip	**18** **ENTRIES CLOSE** Flickerball Pickleball Singles	**19**	**20** Captain's Mtg Flickerball 5pm 167 Read	**21** 1pm Pickleball Sgls Posted TAMU Outdoors Rock Climbing Trip to Enchanted Rock 21st-23rd	**22** A&M vs Rice
23	**24** **ENTRIES OPEN** Punt, Pass, & Kick Backpacking Trip Big Bend Trip **ENTRIES CLOSE** Sat. Canoe Trip Sun. Canoe Trip	**25** **ENTRIES CLOSE** Bowling Singles	**26**	**27** **ENTRIES CLOSE** Cross Country	**28** 1pm Bowling Sgls Posted	**29** 10am Cross Country Run East Campus TAMU Outdoors Canoe Day Trip
30 TAMU Outdoors Canoe Day Trip	**31** **ENTRIES OPEN** Handball Singles Video Triathlon **ENTRIES CLOSE** Intermediate Rock Climbing Trip					



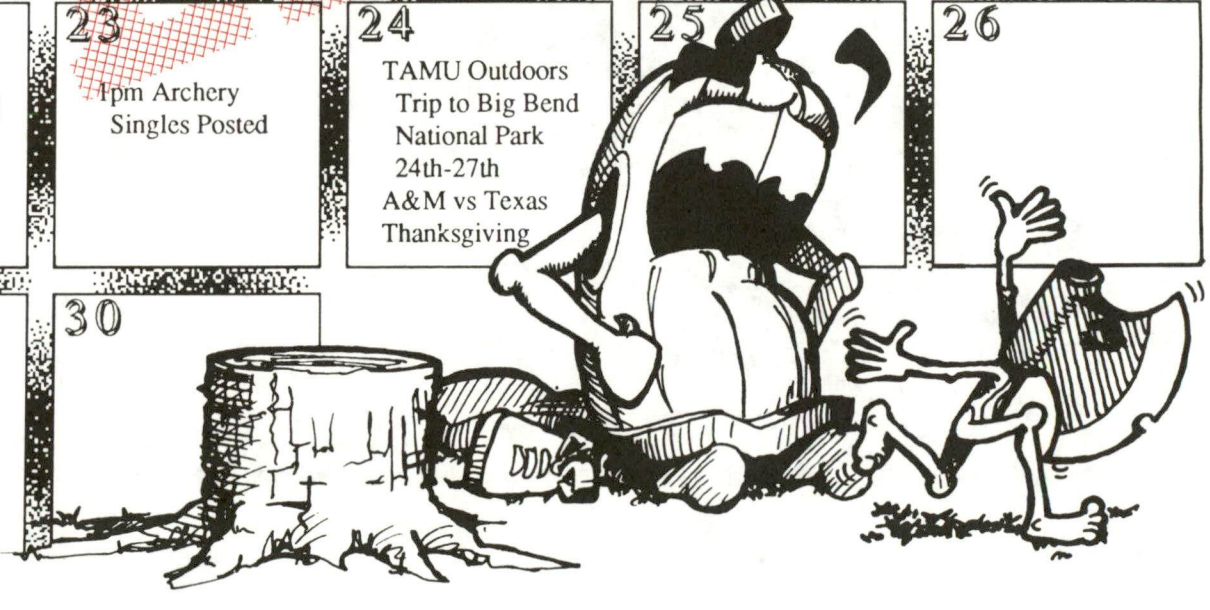


Just when you thought It was SAFE...

HE'S BACK! ...AND THIS TIME EVEN MOM CAN'T SAVE YOU!!!

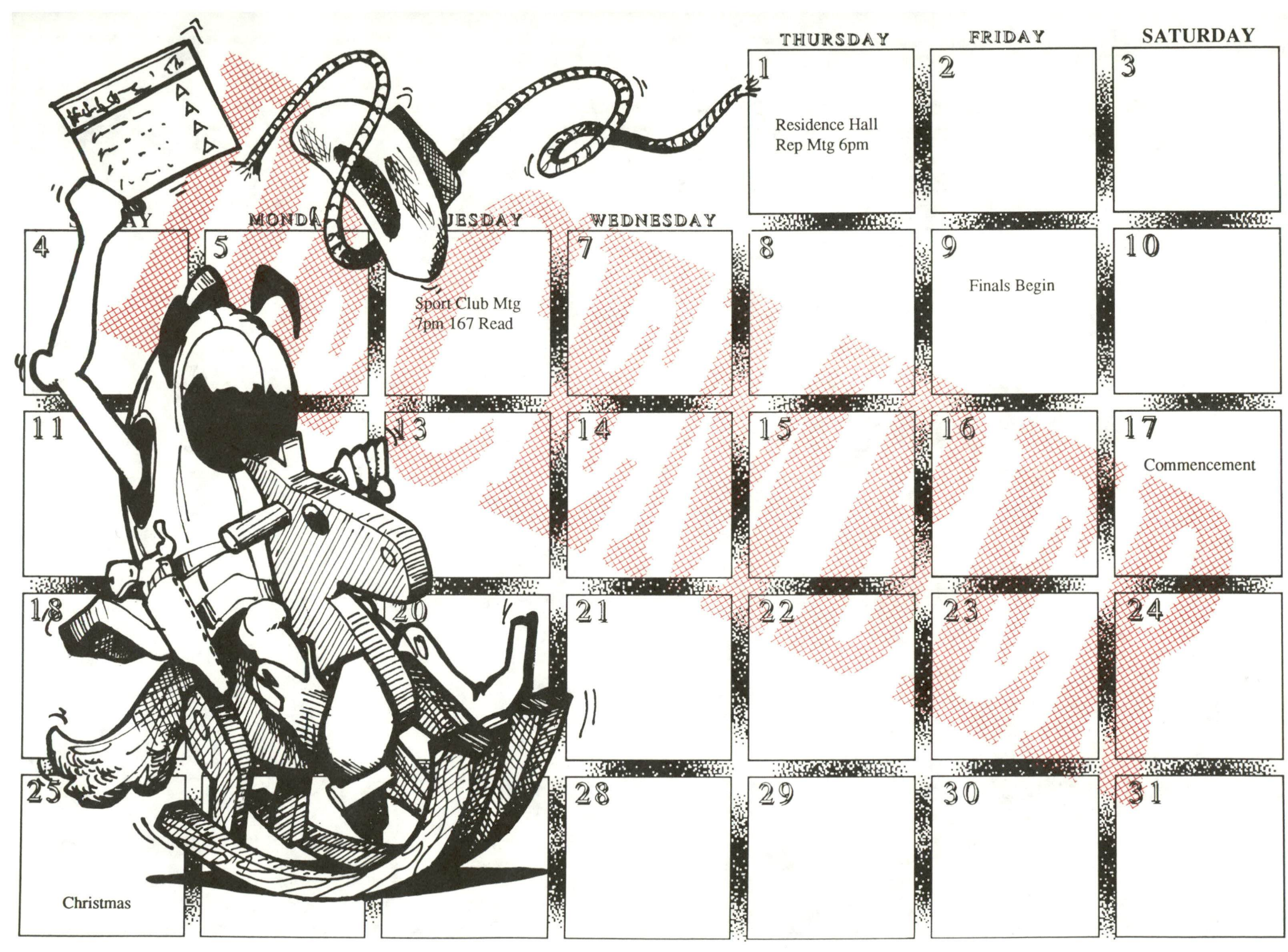


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ENTRIES CLOSE Punt, Pass, & Kick Sport Club Mtg 7pm 167 Read	2	3 Residence Hall Rep Mtg 6pm	4 TAMU Outdoors Intermediate Rock Climbing Trip to Enchanted Rock 4th-6th	5 A&M vs La. Tech
6 **ENTRIES OPEN** Archery Singles Badminton Dbls Sports Trivia Bowl **ENTRIES CLOSE** Backpacking Trip	8 **ENTRIES CLOSE** Handball Singles Video Triathlon Punt, Pass & Kick Preliminaries 6-8pm	9 Punt, Pass & Kick Preliminaries 6-8pm	10 Punt, Pass & Kick Preliminaries 6-8pm	11 1pm Handball Singles Posted TAMU Outdoors BackPacking Trip 11th-13th Video Triathlon Begins	12 A&M at Arkansas
13	14 **ENTRIES CLOSE** Big Bend Trip	15 **ENTRIES CLOSE** Badminton Dbls Sports Trivia Bowl 6pm Finals Punt, Pass, & Kick	16 Sports Trivia Bowl Preliminaries 6pm 164 Read	17 Sports Trivia Bowl Finals 6pm 164 Read	18 1pm Badminton Dbls Posted	19 A&M vs TCU
20	21	22 **ENTRIES CLOSE** Archery Singles	23 1pm Archery Singles Posted	24 TAMU Outdoors Trip to Big Bend National Park 24th-27th A&M vs Texas Thanksgiving	25	26
27	28 **ENTRIES OPEN** Outdoor Soccer Soccer Official's Training 6pm 164 Read	29 **ENTRIES CLOSE** Downhill Skiing to Vail, Colorado	30			



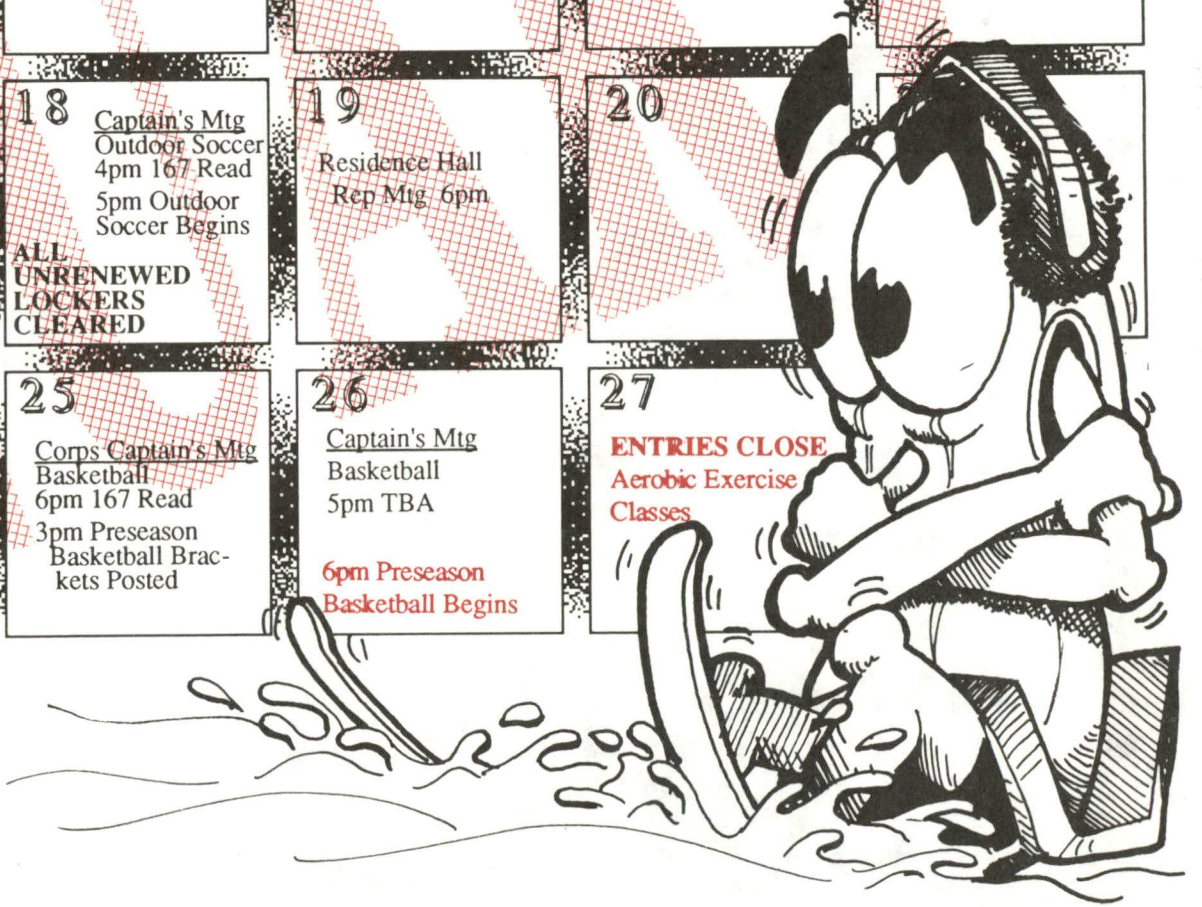


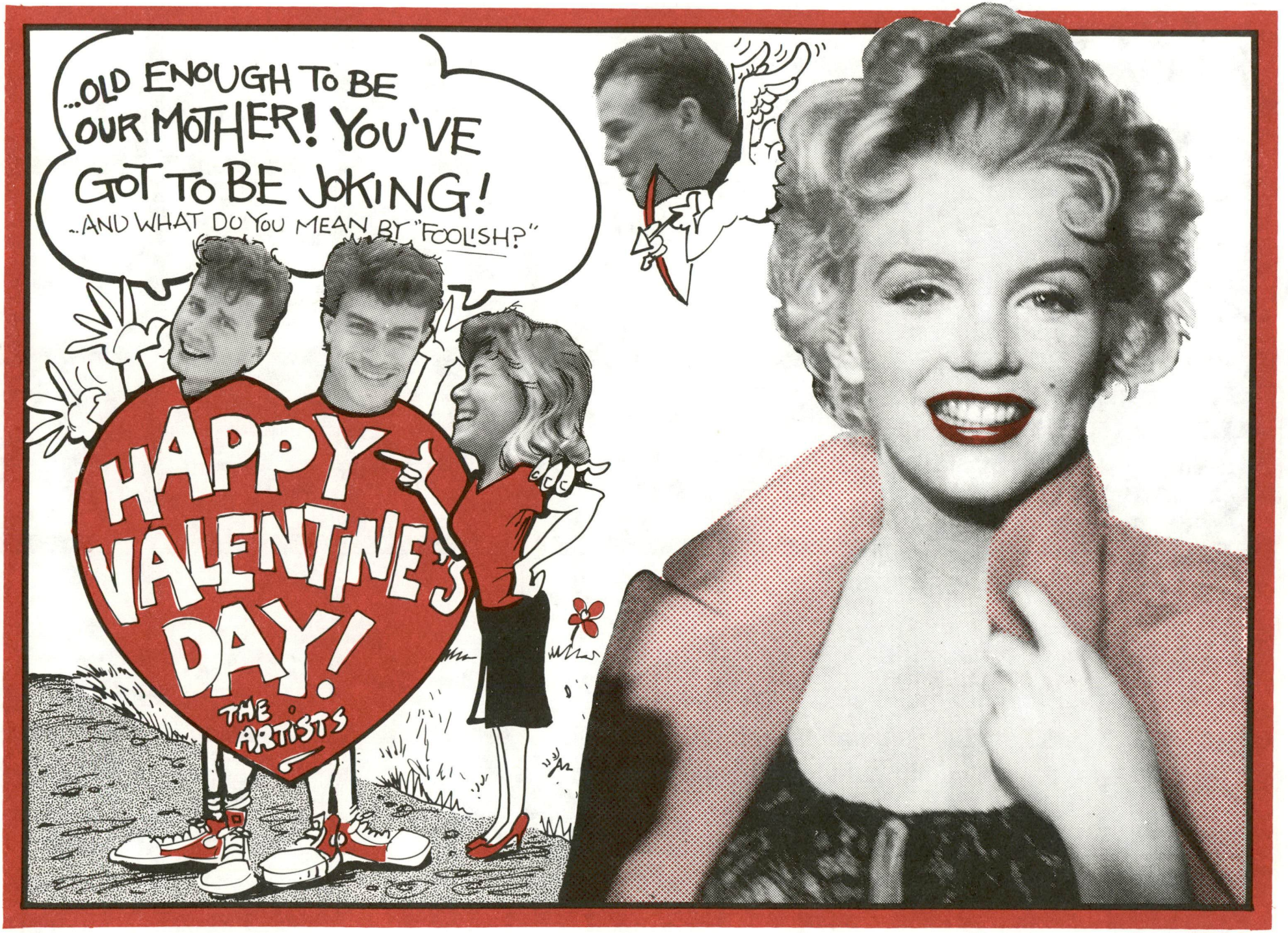
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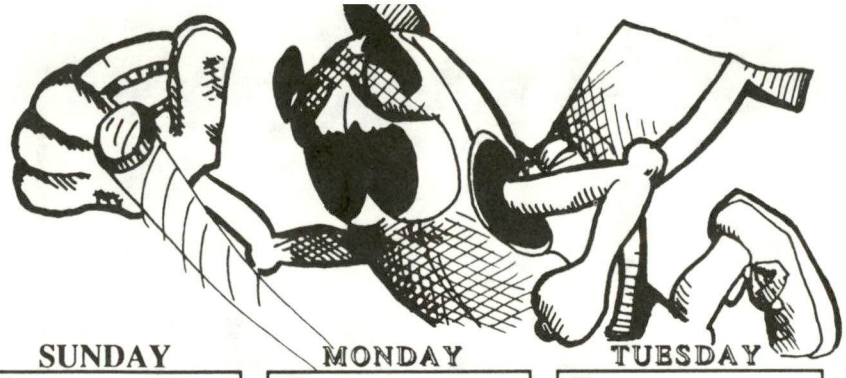

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SURE, HE'S A GREAT DANCER, A SNAPPY DRESSER,
AND THE GIRLS REALLY LOVE HIM; BUT PUT HIM
IN A BOWLING ALLEY AND HE'S AN ANIMAL!!

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 New Year's Day	2 Cotton Bowl	3	4	5	6	7 TAMU Outdoors Downhill Skiing at Vail, CO 7th-13th
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15 Basketball Official's Training Begins Tomorrow Night at 6pm 164 Read	16 **ENTRIES OPEN** Basketball Preseason Basketball Tournament SOA 3 on 3 Basketball Tournment Aerobic Ex. Classes	17 **ENTRIES CLOSE** Outdoor Soccer Last Day to Renew Lockers	18 Captain's Mtg Outdoor Soccer 4pm 167 Read 5pm Outdoor Soccer Begins **ALL UNRENEWED LOCKERS CLEARED**	19 Residence Hall Rep Mtg 6pm	20	
22 Superbowl	23 **ENTRIES OPEN** Team Bowling Racquetball Sgls **ENTRIES CLOSE** SOA 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament	24 **ENTRIES CLOSE** Basketball Preseason Basketball Tournament 3pm SOA 3 on 3 Brackets Posted 8pm SOA 3 on 3 Begins	25 Corps Captain's Mtg Basketball 6pm 167 Read 3pm Preseason Basketball Brackets Posted	26 Captain's Mtg Basketball 5pm TBA 6pm Preseason Basketball Begins	27 **ENTRIES CLOSE** Aerobic Exercise Classes	
29	30 **ENTRIES OPEN** Wallyball Slam Dunk Backpacking Trip Archery Doubles Exercise Classes Begin	31 **ENTRIES CLOSE** Team Bowling Racquetball Sgls				

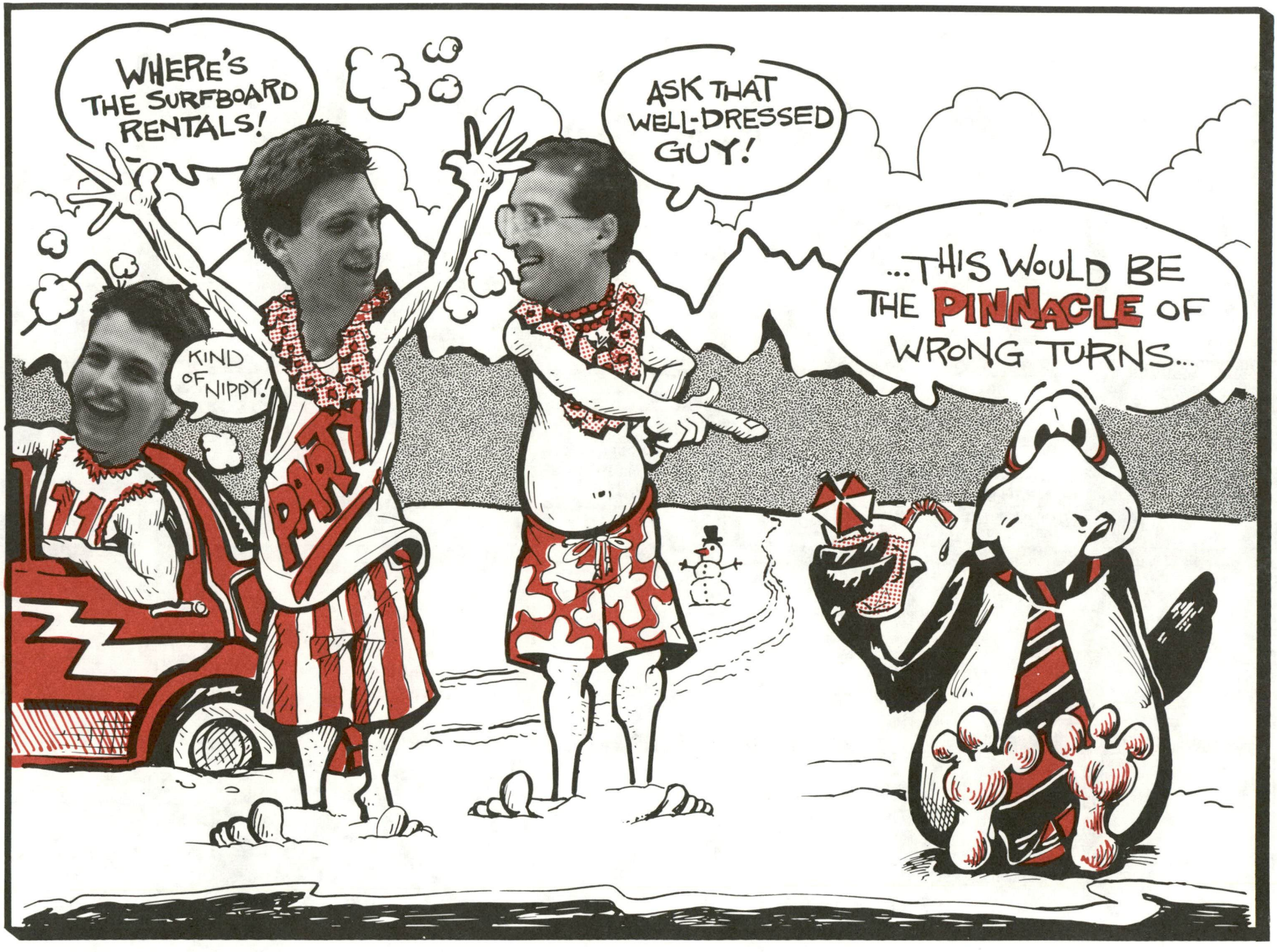


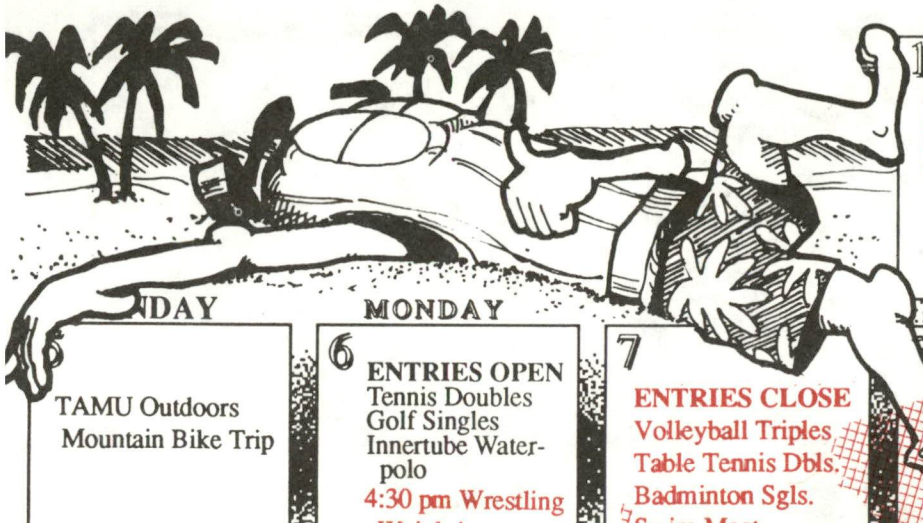

...OLD ENOUGH TO BE OUR MOTHER! YOU'VE GOT TO BE JOKING!
..AND WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY "FOOLISH?"
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
THE ARTISTS



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			1	2 Residence Hall Rep Mtg 6pm Captain's Mtg Team Bowling 5pm 167 Read	3 1pm Racquetball Singles Posted	4
5 Softball Official's Training Begins Tomorrow at 6pm 164 Read	6 **ENTRIES OPEN** Softball Preseason Softball Tournament Free Throw Shooting Rock Climbing Clinic Spring Break Canoe Trip	7 **ENTRIES CLOSE** Wallyball Slam Dunk Sport Club Mtg 7pm 167 Read	8	9 Captain's Mtg Wallyball 5pm 167 Read	10	11
12	13 **ENTRIES OPEN** Handball Dbls Canoe Trip Mountain Bike Trip 3 Point Shot Billiard Singles **ENTRIES CLOSE** Backpacking Trip	14 **ENTRIES CLOSE** Softball Preseason Softball Tournament Archery Doubles Free Throw Shooting	15 Corps Capt Mtg Softball 7pm 167 Read NOON Preseason Softball Posted 5pm Preseason Softball Begins	16 Captain's Mtg Softball 5pm TBA	17 1pm Archery Dbls Posted **ENTRIES OPEN** Penberthy Softball Tournament TAMU Outdoors Backpacking Trip 17th-19th	18
19	20 **ENTRIES OPEN** Horseshoe Dbls Wrestling **ENTRIES CLOSE** Rock Climbing Clinic	21 **ENTRIES CLOSE** Handball Doubles 3 Point Shot Billiard Singles	22	23	24 1pm Handball Doubles Posted	25 TAMU Outdoors Rock Climbing Clinic
26	27 **ENTRIES OPEN** Volleyball Triples Table Tennis Dbls Badminton Sgls Swim Meet **ENTRIES CLOSE** Canoe Trip Mountain Bike Trip	28 **ENTRIES CLOSE** Horseshoe Doubles				

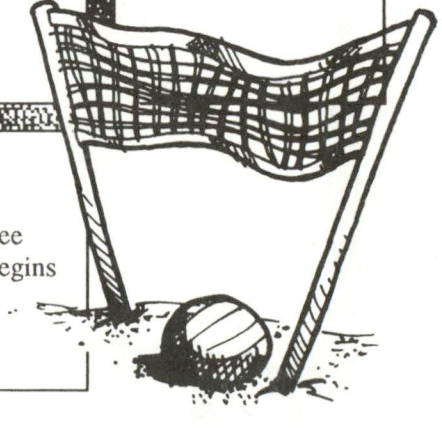



WHERE'S THE SURFBOARD RENTALS!
KIND OF NIPPY!
PARTY
ASK THAT WELL-DRESSED GUY!
...THIS WOULD BE THE PINNACLE OF WRONG TURNS...

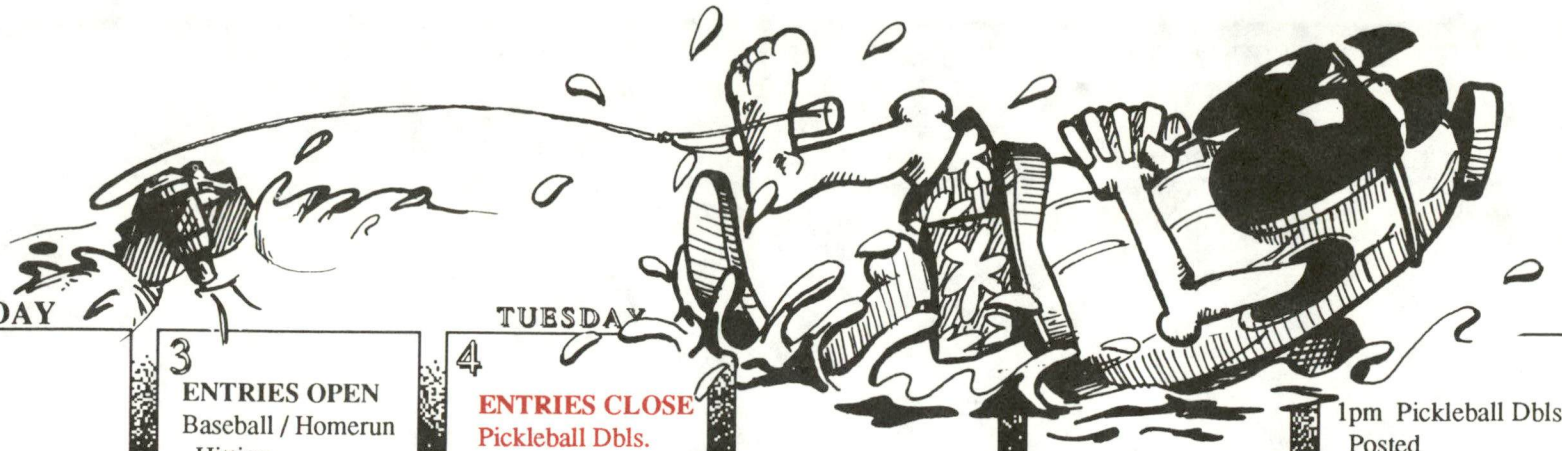


SPRING BREAK

DAY	MONDAY		WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 **ENTRIES CLOSE** Spring Break Canoe Trip	2 Residence Hall Rep Mtg 6pm **ENTRIES CLOSE** Wrestling	3 1pm Horseshoe Dbls. Posted	4 TAMU Outdoors Canoe Trip
TAMU Outdoors Mountain Bike Trip	6 **ENTRIES OPEN** Tennis Doubles Golf Singles Innertube Water-polo 4:30 pm Wrestling Weigh-ins	7 **ENTRIES CLOSE** Volleyball Triples Table Tennis Dbls. Badminton Sgls. Swim Meet Wrestling Begins	8	9 Captain's Mtg. Volleyball Triples 5pm 167 Read Swim Meet Info. Mtg. 6pm 167 Read	10 1pm Table Tennis Dbls. & Badminton Sgls. Posted	11 TAMU Outdoors Canoe Trip March 11th-19th
12	13		15	16	17	18
19	20 **ENTRIES OPEN** Ultimate Frisbee Putt Putt Golf Superstars Penberthy Softball Rock Climbing Trip Swim Meet Corps & Fish Prelims	21 **ENTRIES CLOSE** Tennis Doubles Golf Singles Innertube Water Polo	22	23 Captain's Mtg. Innertube Water-Polo 5pm 167 Read Swim Meet Divisionals	24 1pm Tennis Dbls & Golf Sgls Posted	25
26 Easter	27 **ENTRIES OPEN** Pickleball Dbls. Kayak Workshop All-University Swim Meet	28 **ENTRIES CLOSE** Ultimate Frisbee Putt Putt Golf Superstars	29	30	31 Ultimate Frisbee Tournament Begins	




IS IT HOT OUT HERE, OR WHAT?!
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R.D.
BRUNO
GREAT SHOT!
CLAP CLAP CLAP
WHO IS THAT GUY!?
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ATM GOLF COURSE
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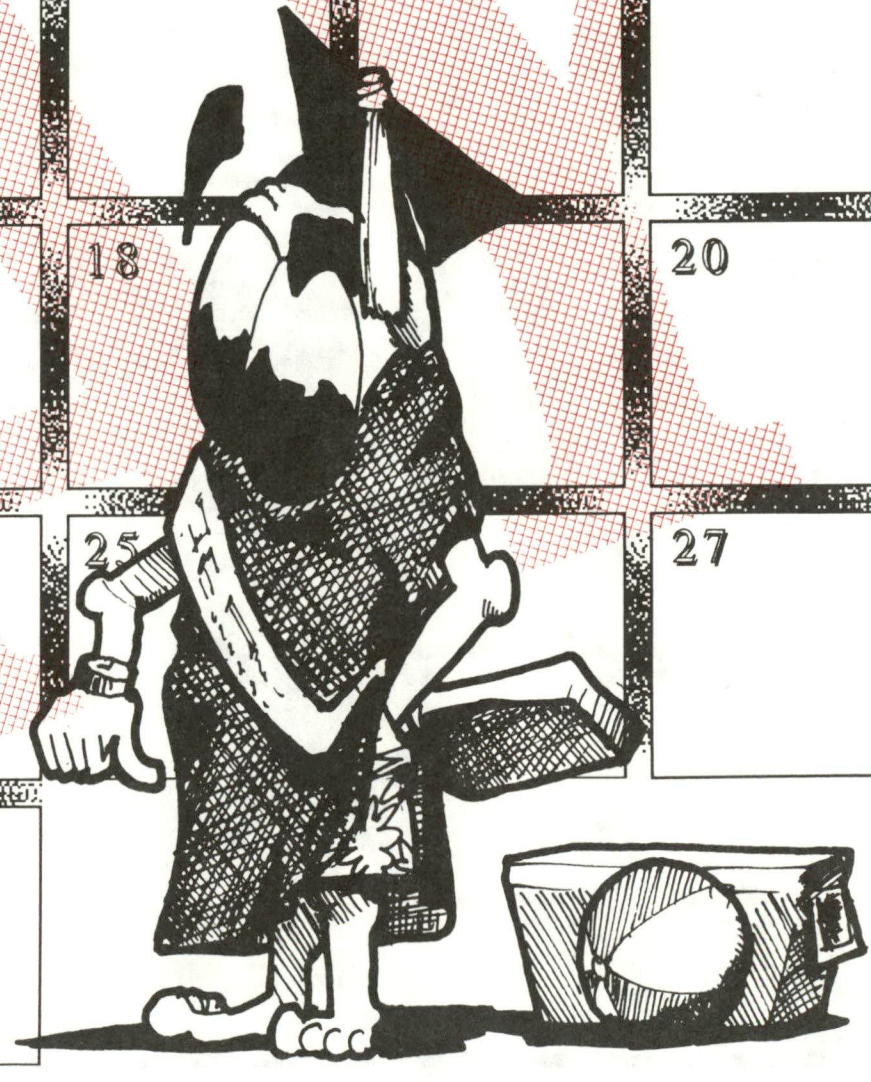


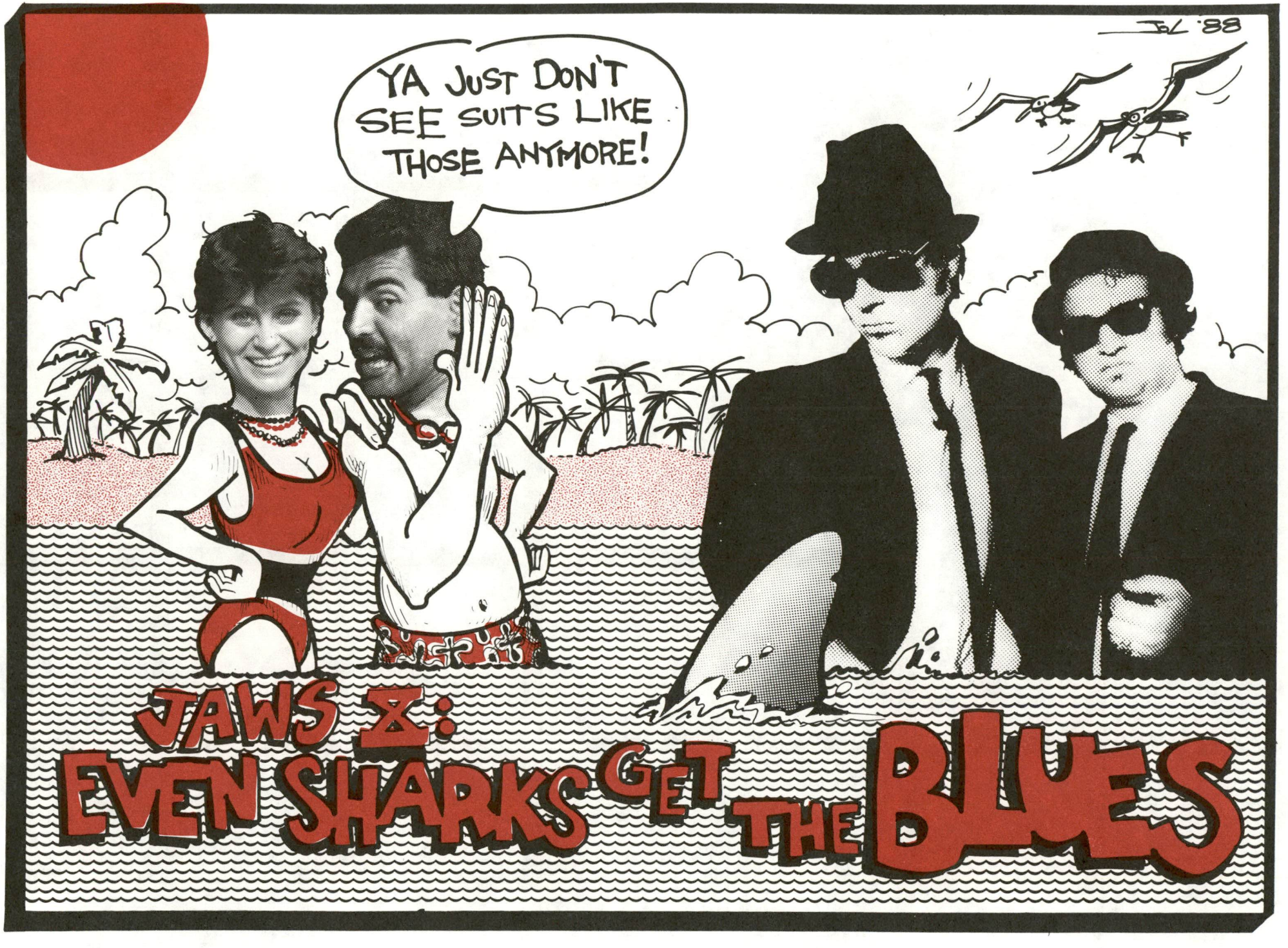
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						1 10am Mandatory Superstars Participants Mtg. Superstars Competition Begins
2 Superstars Competition Continues	3 ENTRIES OPEN Baseball / Homerun Hitting Canoe Trip ENTRIES CLOSE Rock Climbing Trip	4 ENTRIES CLOSE Pickleball Dbls. Sports Club Mtg. 7pm 167 Read			1pm Pickleball Dbls. Posted TAMU Outdoors Rock Climbing Trip 7th-9th	8
9	10 ENTRIES OPEN Rock Climbing Trip ENTRIES CLOSE Kayak Workshop	11 ENTRIES CLOSE Baseball / Homerun Hitting Penberthy Softball Tournament	12	13 Captain's Mtg. Penberthy Softball Tournament 6pm 167 Read	14 4:45 Opening Ceremonies for Penberthy Softball Tournament at Penberthy Intramural Complex	15 TAMU Outdoors Kayak Workshop 15th-16th
16	17 ENTRIES OPEN Fun Run Frisbee Golf ENTRIES CLOSE Canoe Trip	18	19	20	21 TAMU Outdoors Canoe Trip 21st-23rd	22
23	24 ENTRIES CLOSE Rock Climbing Trip	25	26	27 ENTRIES CLOSE Fun Run Frisbee Golf	28 TAMU Outdoors Rock Climbing Trip 28th-30th	29 Fun Run 10am G. Rollie White Coliseum NOON Frisbee Golf Mt. Aggie

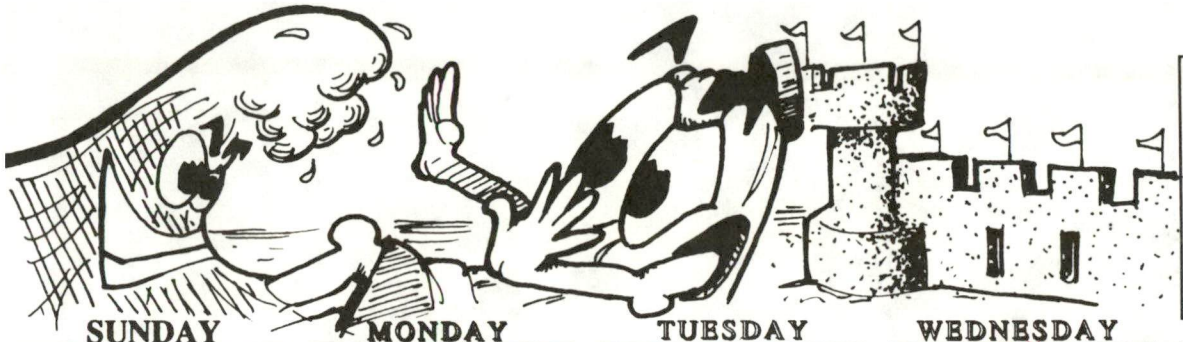

WALLY WORLD
R-R-REAL QUALITY PROGRAMMING!
TH-TH-THANKS FOR A GREAT YEAR!
1988-89 TEXAS A&M INTRAMURAL-RECREATIONAL SPORTS STAFF



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1	2 Sport Club Banquet 6pm TBA	3	4	5	6
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21	22	23	24	25		27
28	29 ENTRIES OPEN Canoe Trip	30	31			

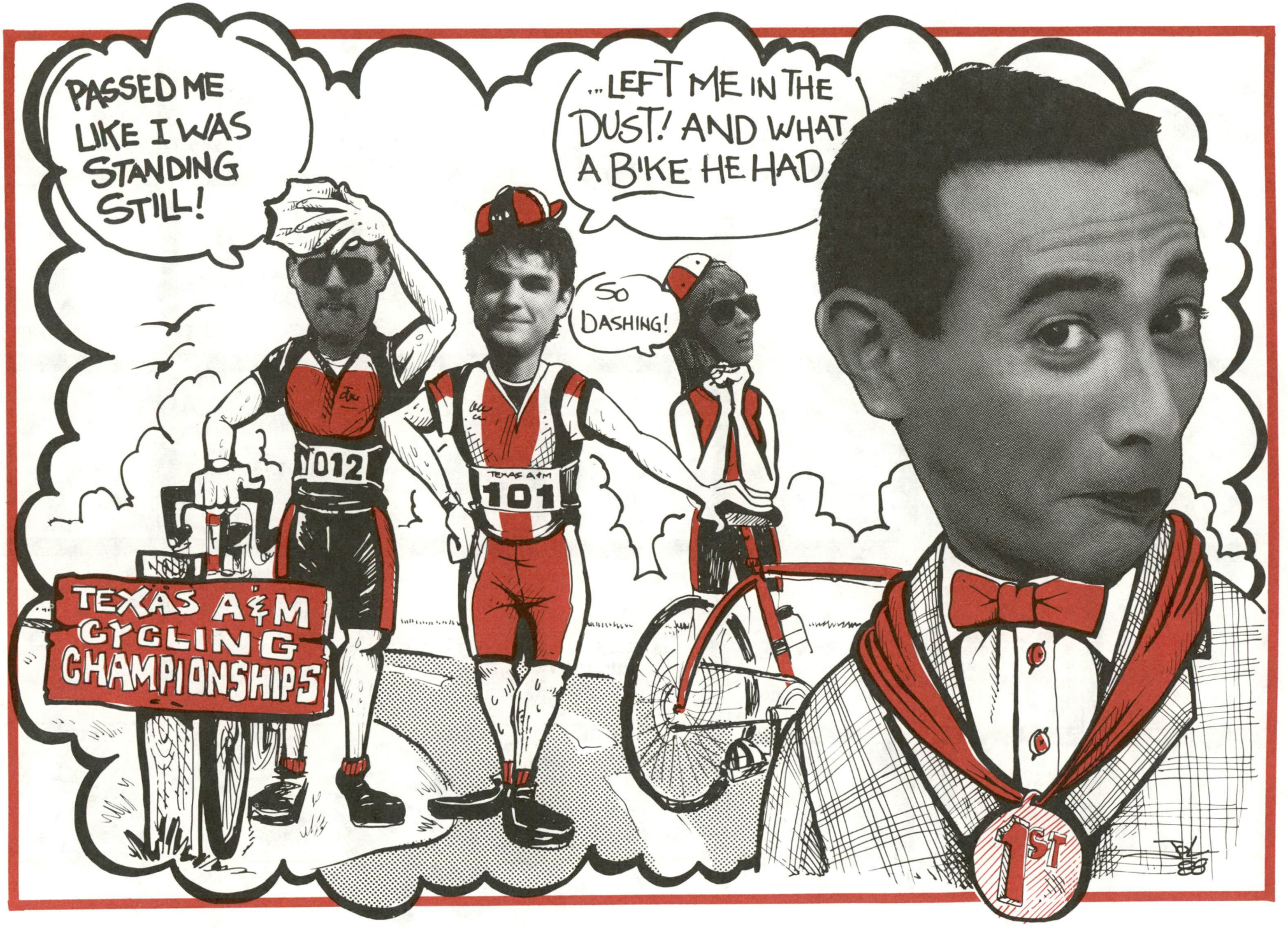



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YA JUST DON'T SEE SUITS LIKE THOSE ANYMORE!
JAWS X:
EVEN SHARKS GET THE BLUES

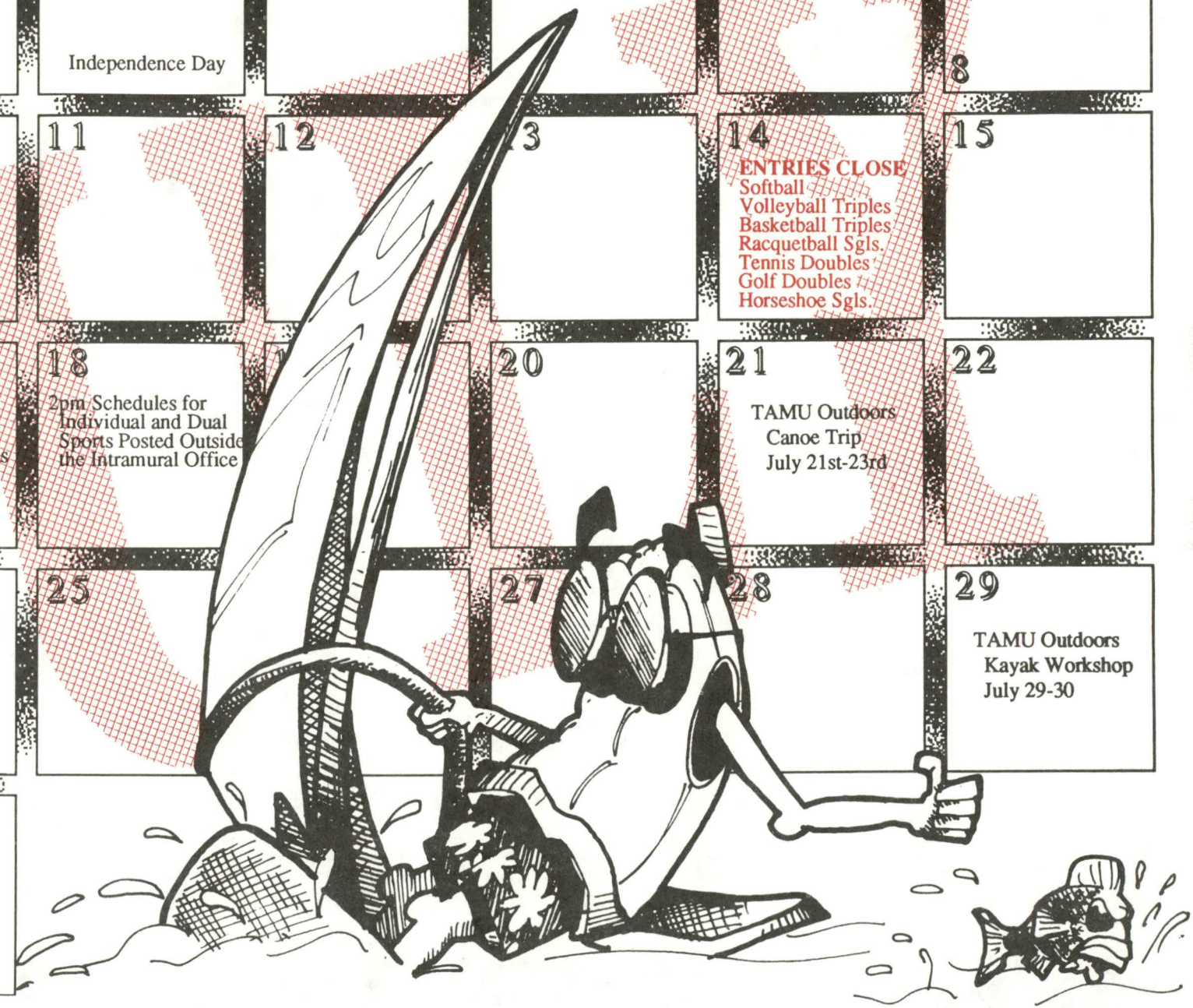


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4	5 ENTRIES OPEN Softball Volleyball Triples Basketball Triples Tennis Singles Racquetball Dbls. Golf Singles Horseshoe Dbls. Exercise Classes Rock Climbing Trip	6 Last Day To Renew Lockers	7 ALL UNRENEWED LOCKERS CLEARED	8	9 ENTRIES CLOSE Softball Volleyball Triples Basketball Triples Tennis Singles Racquetball Dbls. Golf Singles Horseshoe Dbls.	10
11	12 Exercise Classes Begin ENTRIES CLOSE Canoe Trip NOON: Captains may pick up teamsport schedules in the IM-Rec Sports Office	13 2pm Individual & Dual Sports Schedules Posted	14	15	16 TAMU Outdoors Canoe Trip June 16th-18th	17
18	19 ENTRIES CLOSE Rock Climbing Trip	20	21	22	23 TAMU Outdoors Rock Climbing Trip June 23rd-25th	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	




PASSED ME LIKE I WAS STANDING STILL!
...LEFT ME IN THE DUST! AND WHAT A BIKE HE HAD
SO DASHING!
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TEXAS A&M
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TEXAS A&M CYCLING CHAMPIONSHIPS
1ST

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
2	3 **ENTRIES OPEN** Canoe Trip	4 Independence Day	5	6	7	1 8
9 Registration for Exercise Classes will be taken anytime next week	10 **ENTRIES OPEN** Softball Volleyball Triples Basketball Triples Racquetball Sgls. Tennis Doubles Golf Doubles Horseshoe Sgls. Kayak Workshop	11	12	13	14 **ENTRIES CLOSE** Softball Volleyball Triples Basketball Triples Racquetball Sgls. Tennis Doubles Golf Doubles Horseshoe Sgls.	15
16	17 NOON: Captains can pick up team sport schedules in the IM-Rec Sports Office **ENTRIES CLOSE** Canoe Trip	18 2pm Schedules for Individual and Dual Sports Posted Outside the Intramural Office	19	20	21 TAMU Outdoors Canoe Trip July 21st-23rd	22
23	24 **ENTRIES CLOSE** Kayak Workshop	25	27	28	29 TAMU Outdoors Kayak Workshop July 29-30	
30	31					



INTRAMURAL RULES AND REGULATIONS

ARTICLE I. INDIVIDUAL ELIGIBILITY

Statement of Purpose: Eligibility rules for intramurals are designed to provide an opportunity for everyone to play, to provide for balanced and fair competition, and to keep a team from stacking its roster with athletes of demonstrated or probable skill. The rules listed below cannot provide for all possibilities, therefore the intramural staff with the counsel of the Intramural Advisory Committee, reserves the right to rule on the eligibility status of participants not covered specifically by the following rules.

Section I. The Intramural-Recreational Sports Department cannot assume responsibility for the eligibility of players, but will assist team managers and individuals with their problems of eligibility and interpretation of rules prior to competition.

Section II. All University students, faculty, staff and their spouses shall be eligible to compete in intramural sports, except as otherwise provided in the Rules and Regulations (dependents are ineligible for all intramural competition). All participants must present their student ID or recreational ID with intramural validation at the game site.

Section III. Lost Identification Policy

If an intramural participant is unable to show proper identification, he/she will not be allowed to participate.

A. If an intramural participant loses his/her proper identification, he/she must report directly to the Intramural-Recreational Sports Check-Out Room in the Read Building (or to the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office if open or to the Intramural Sports Center if open) prior to the competition.
   1. If the participant presents a receipt showing the purchase of a new ID and a pictured identification, then a FREE guest pass and letter of permission will be issued.
   2. If the participant presents a letter from the registrar verifying that he/she is acurrently enrolled student and a pictured identification, then a FREE guest pass and letter of permission will be issued.
   3. If the participant presents a paid fee slip and a pictured identification, then a FREE guest pass and letter of permission will be issued.

B. 1. If no verification of student status is presented (Article II, Section III, A.), a letter of permission and a guest pass maybe purchased for a $3.00 nonrefundable fee. The permission letter must be signed by the participant at the time of the purchase, and at the intramural game site. This signature must be witnessed by the Intramural-Recreational Sports employee that issued the letter, and the game official or supervisor. If, through computer checks, any player using a letter of permission is found to be not eligible to participate in the Intramural-Recreational Sports Program, it will result in their team(s) forfeiting the game(s) and the player will be charged a $10.00 forfeit fee.

Section IV. Any individual is eligible to participate in intramural programs if not under disciplinary penalty prohibiting participation and if the requirements of intramural rules are met.

Section V. Team Limits for Individuals

A. Contestants shall not represent more than one team in any one sport. With the exception that an individual may play on one CoRec team and in one of the other (men/women) division in which he/she is eligible to participate. A contestant becomes an ineligible player when a player violates this rule. When a person's name appears on a roster, he/she is considered to have played in that contest.

B. If a team legally drops from competition before the second regularly scheduled contest, then that team's members may play for another team in that sport.

C. Leagues will be offered for both men and women in all intramural activities, men and women must play in the division of competition stated in Article III, Section 1.

D. Minimum disciplinary action for a contestant playing on more than one team is suspension for the remainder of that sport.

E. Any team that allows an ineligible player to play will forfeit the game(s) in which the ineligible player participates. (See ELIGIBILITY PROTEST PROCEDURES: Article III, Section XI.)

Section VI. Varsity Letter Winners and Collegiate Post-Season Honorees

A. Varsity Letter Winner: Any student who has been recommended for a varsity letter from a recognized senior college (to include Texas A&M Varsity Level II Sports) shall be ineligible to compete in that sport, or any associated sports, in which he/she was recommended for a letter, for a period of one calendar year from the conclusion of the last semester in which the team participated. (See Article II, Section 11 for team limits and restrictions.)

B. Collegiate Post-Season Honorees: Any individual that receives a collegiate post-season honor, e.g. "All-American", "All-Region", etc. shall be ineligible to compete in that sport, or any associated sports, in which he/she was honored for a period of one calendar year from the conclusion of the last semester in which the team participated. (See Article II, Section XI for team limits and restrictions.)

C. Associated sports shall be defined as follows:
   1. Football - flag football, field goal kicking, punt, pass & kick
   2. Basketball - free throw, slam dunk, 3-point shot
   3. Baseball - softball, homerun hitting, softball throw in track
   4. Track - fun run, running portion of team triathlon, cross country.
   5. Swimming - water sports, swimming portion of team triathlon
   6. Golf - long driving, putt-putt golf
   7. Volleyball - volleyball triples, wallyball

Section VII. Junior College Lettermen, Junior Varsity Awards, and Freshmen Numeral Awards

C. Any student who has been recommended for a junior college letter, a junior varsity letter, or a freshman number from a recognized junior or senior college shall be ineligible to compete in the current year in that sport or an associated sport in which the student was recommended for an award.

Section VIII. Squad Members

A. Squad members shall be defined as students who have suited out for a Texas A&M intercollegiate contest with a varsity, junior varsity, or varsity level II sport, including red shirts, ineligibles, 12th man, or students who are regularly practicing after the first intercollegiate contest.

B. Students whose names appear on an official Texas A&M intercollegiate varsity or junior varsity squad list shall be ineligible to compete in that sport or its associated sport for the remainder of the school year. (Clarification: regardless of whether the name is removed.)

C. In the case of an intramural sport that precedes or coincides with a varsity sport, a squad member may participate in both until such time as the official squad list is published. Any squad member shall then become ineligible to participate in that intramural sport. (See Article II, Section XI for team limits and restrictions.)

Section IX. Scholarship Athletes

A. Scholarship athletes shall be defined as Texas A&M University students whose names appear on the official athletic scholarship list in the office of the Athletic Director.

B. For intramural purposes, all scholarship athletes shall be ineligible to compete in the sport or associated sport in which they received their scholarship for that year. (See Article II, Section XI for team limits and restrictions.)

Section X. Professional Athletes

A. For intramural purposes, a professional athlete is defined as 1) an individual who has received pay for playing including appearance money, or 2) is recognized by that sport's governing body as a playing professional.

B. A professional athlete is barred from the sport in which he/she is a professional and in any associated sport for a period of five years from the time he/she last played as a professional. (See Article II, Section XI for team limits and restrictions.)

Section XI. Team Limits for Restricted or Categorized Players

A. No team shall have more than one "restricted" player on its roster and that team must play Class "A". The "restricted" player categories and time periods which these players must play Class "A" are listed below.
   1. Professional athletes; 15 years
   2. Varsity letter winners; 10 years
   3. Collegiate post-season honorees; 10 years
   4. Junior college letter winner, junior varsity letter winner, freshmen numeral award winners; 5 years
   5. Scholarship athletes; 5 years
   6. Squad members; 1 year
   7. Texas A&M Sports Club Competitive Members, 1 (one) academic semester. See Article II, Section XII, C for other restrictions.

Section XII. Sport Club Organizations

A. Club members shall be defined as students whose names appear on the official roster of a registered Texas A&M Sport Club in the office of the Sport Club Director.

B. Club member eligibility to compete in intramural tournaments shall be restricted in that sport or associated sport during the semester or summer session that they are a member and the succeeding semester.

C. Definition of the Three different levels of Texas A&M Club Members are:

1. Competitive Texas A&M Club Members will be described as any person who is on the competitive roster, is registered with the official athletic governing body and/or dresses out for a competitive game/match, and/or travels with the Texas A&M Club team. Anyone who practices with the Texas A&M Club but plays on a comparable team and league outside the University will be restricted in the same manner as a Competitive Club Member. For intramural competition in associated sports, all competitive team club members must play in Class A. For intramural competition in associated sports, all competitive individual and dual sport club members must play in the Open Class.
2. Recreational Texas A&M Club Members will be described as a person who remains on the Texas A&M Club's roster a minimum of two weeks after the person's first practice. A Recreational Texas A&M Club Member cannot compete on an organized team outside the University. For Intramural Competition, the player(s) in associated team sports must play Class A. For Intramural competition, the players in individual and dual associated sports must play Class A, B, or Open.
3. A former Texas A&M Club Member will be described as a person no longer affiliated with the current Texas A&M Club but was an active member sometime during the past semester. The former player will be restricted for a period of one academic semester. For Intramural competition, the player(s) in associated team sports must play Class A. For Intramural competition, the players in individual and dual associated sports must play Class A, B, or Open.

D. Competitive Texas A&M Club Members, Recreational Texas A&M Club Members, and Former Texas A&M Club Members must abide by the following regulations:

1. All Competitive Texas A&M Club members must play in the highest skill level offered in their associated Intramural sports highest level of competition (Class A or Open).
2. Competitive Texas A&M Club Members shall not play with any other "restricted" player categories and there will be a maximum of one competitive team member per team.
3. In all associated individual and dual sports, there may be a maximum of one competitive club member, and they must play in the Open Class. (Examples: racquetball doubles, handball doubles, etc.)
4. In all associated individual and dual sports, there may be a maximun of one recreational club member or one former club member and they must play in Class A, B, or Open. (Examples: racquetball singles, handball doubles, etc.)
5. In all sports requiring 3 or 4 participants, teams may have a maximum of one competitive club member, one recreational club member, or one former club member. For Intramural competition, the player in associated team sports must play Class A. (Examples: Volleyball triples, team triathlon, team bowling, etc.)
6. In sports requiring 5, 6, or 7 participants, teams with Texas A&M club members must play Class A and may have one current competitive club member; one former club member and one recreational club member, two former club members, or two recreational club members. (Example: volleyball, indoor soccer, etc.)
7. In sports requiring 8 or more participants must play in Class A and may have a maximum of one current competitive club member and two former club members; one current competitive club member and two recreational club members; one current competitive club member, one recreational club member, and one former club member; three former club members; two recreational club members and one former club member; two former club members and one recreational club member; or three recreational club members.
8. All teams that use Competitive Texas A&M Club Members, Recreational Texas A&M Club Members, or Former Texas A&M Club Members must declare the restricted player(s) on their roster prior to the game. Lists of these restricted players are available for review in the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office.

ARTICLE II. ORGANIZATION ELIGIBILITY

Section I. Group Eligibility - A group is eligible to participate in the intramural program if:

A. Its membership is not denied to anyone on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age or educationally unrelated handicaps;

B. Its membership is not under disciplinary penalty prohibiting participation.

Section II. Group Affiliation

A. Any team using players not with the same residence hall, corps outfit, or fraternity, must play in the independent division.

B. When an individual participates in a sport for a residence hall, fraternity or corps outfit, he/she must play all other sports with that affiliation or as an independent for the remainder of that year. (Exception: If a participant switches affiliations during the year, they must visit with the staff member in charge of that particular sport so a ruling can be made on their eligibility.

ARTICLE III. COMPETITION FORMAT

Section I. Divisions of Competition

A. Corps Division
1. This division shall consist of individuals or teams organized from Corps of Cadet units as designated by the Commandant's Office. (Exception: Corps participants in Individual and Dual Sports and Minor Team sports must compete in the Independent division.)
2. Members of teams in this division shall be cadets in the Corps and shall play for their respective unit. (Clarification: if an individual has played a minimum of one game with a unit and is transferred to another unit, he must show a copy of the transfer papers to the staff member in charge of that sport. The staff member will then make a ruling on the participants eligibility.)

B. Fish Division
1. This division shall consist of individuals or teams organized from Corp of Cadet units as designated by the Commandant's Office. (Exception: Fish participants in Individual and Dual Sports and Minor Team sports must compete in the Independent division.)
2. Members of teams in this division shall be freshmen in the Corps and shall play for their respective units.

C. Men's Residence Hall Division
1. This division shall consist of individuals or teams of men organized from residents of University operated men's residence halls.
2. Members of teams in this division shall compete for the residence hall in which they reside.
   a. An individual must have lived in that residence hall for one full semester within the last year; or must be living there currently.
   b. An off-campus freshman or first semester transfer student must be formally "adopted" by a residence hall as outlined in the "Adopt-A-Fish" Program resolution passed by the Residence Hall Association on September 21, 1982.

D. Women's Residence Hall Division
1. This division shall consist of women or teams organized from residents of University operated women's residence halls (to include women's Corps of Cadet units).
2. Members of teams in this division shall compete for the residence hall in which they reside.
   a. An individual must have lived in that residence hall for one full semester within the last year; or must be living there currently.
   b. An off-campus freshman or first semester transfer student must be formally "adopted" by a residence hall as outlined in the "Adopt-A-Fish" Program resolution passed by the Residence Hall Association on September 21, 1982.

E. Men's Independent Division
1. This division shall consist of men or teams of men organized from University students, faculty, staff and spouses. (Clarification: residence hall residents, cadets, and greeks may play in this division if they so choose; refer to Team Limits -Article I, Section V.)

F. Women's Independent Division
1. This division shall consist of women or teams of women organized from University students, faculty, staff and spouses. (Clarification: residence hall residents, and cadets may play in this division if they so choose; refer to Team Limits - Article I, Section V.)

I. Fraternity Division
1. This division shall consist of Texas A&M students belonging to Greek Social Organizations that are recognized by the Interfraternity Council at Texas A&M University and have national affiliations. (EXCEPTION: Fraternity participants in Individual and Dual Sports and Minor Team Sports must compete in the Independent division.)

2. Members of teams in this division shall compete for their respective affiliates. All actives and pledges names must appear on their organization's official membership list in the Office of Student Activities. Fraternities failing to turn in a membership list will be unable to earn points towards the Participation Award.

G. CoRec Division
1. This division shall consist of teams organized from University students, faculty, staff and spouses.
2. Teams in this division shall consist of a combination of men and women as designated by the rules of each sport.

Section II. Tournament Structures

A. Team Sports
1. Each division shall be subdivided into classes for team sports. Major team sports are as follows: basketball, flag football, softball, and volleyball. Minor team sports are as follows: basketball triples, bowling, flickerball, innertube water basketball, innertube waterpolo, indoor soccer, outdoor soccer, 16 inch softball, volleyball triples and wallyball.
2. Entries for minor team sports will be taken in three classes: A, B, and C.
3. Entries for major team sports will be taken in four classes: A, B, C, and D. Class D will be offered in the Men's Independent, Women's Independent, and CoRec divisions only.
4. Leagues will be formed according to division (Fish, Corps, etc.) and Class (A, B, and C). Tournaments in Classes A, B, C and D shall be conducted on a round robin basis with single elimination playoffs.
5. All class A, B, C and D teams shall advance to the playoffs in their respective divisions and classes, except those teams which have forfeited a contest and have not paid a $10.00 forfeit fee by noon of the day following their last scheduled league contest:
   a. Teams entered in A shall compete in A playoffs;
   b. Teams entered in B shall compete in B playoffs;
   c. Teams entered in C shall compete in C playoffs;
   d. Teams entered in D shall compete in D playoffs;
   e. Any class (B, C, or D) team wishing to petition up a class or classes in the playoffs for more equal competition must fill out a petition form in the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office by the last day of league play.
   f. Any class (A, B, or C) team wishing to petition down a class or classes in the playoffs for more equal competition must fill out a petition form in the office by the last day of league play. *Teams will not be automatically petitioned down. The staff member in charge of the particular sport will make a decision which will be fair to all teams entered in each particular class.
6. Class A, B, and C divisional champions and selected representatives shall advance to All-University playoffs in their respective classes.
7. The Intramural-Recreational Sports Department may find it necessary to combine divisions where there are too few entries in a particular division.
8. In all team sports, the minimum number of players required before starting a contest shall be at least one-half the required number according to the rules of the sport.
9. A team will be penalized, as described in the intramural rules for that particular sport, for having fewer than the required number according to the rules of the sport.
10. All playoff series in classes A, B, C and D will be on a single elimination basis.

B. Individual and Dual Sports
1. Individual and dual sports are as follows: badminton, bowling singles, handball, horseshoes, pickleball, table tennis, and racquetball.

2. Individual and dual sports shall be conducted on a single elimination tournament basis in Classes A,B, C and Open, according to ability. (Open divisions will be offered in Individual and Dual Sports if there is an associated organized Texas A&M Sport Clubs.)

3. Individuals and teams shall be placed in brackets according to their division and class (all Corps and Fraternity teams must compete in the men's independent division).

4. Class A, B and C divisional winners and selected representatives shall advance to the All-University playoffs for each respective class.

5. The Intramural-Recreational Sports Department may find it necessary to combine divisions in instances where there are too few entries in a particular division.

6. Any participant who has won a divisional championship in doubles must play in the next higher class if the team remains the same for all future competitions.

7. Any participant who has won a divisional championship in singles must play in the next higher class for all future competitions.

C. Meets
1. Meets are as follows: track, swimming, golf and archery.
2. Meets will be conducted according to the rules published on the respective entry blanks and flyers.

D. Special Events
1. Special events are usually one day tournaments of a special interest including billiards, cross country run, field goal kicking, free throw contest, frisbee golf, fun run, homerun/baseball hitting, long driving, punt, pass, & kick, putt putt golf, slam dunk, sport trivia bowl, superstars, 3 point shot, triathlon, ultimate frisbee, and video triathlon.
2. Information regarding each special event is available two weeks prior to the event. Entries will be taken at the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office and late entries will be accepted at the event site only if openings exist.

Section III. Entries

A. A person wishing to enter in an intramural tournament must present appropriate identification at the time of entry. Students must have acurrent Texas A&M student ID; Faculty/staff and spouses of faculty/staff and students must have a recreational ID with intramural validation.

B. Entries for each sport shall close on the date specified on the intramural calendar. (Late entries may be accepted on an availability basis.)

C. Entries shall be received on appropriate official entry forms at the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office prior to the entry closing dates.

D. Refunds of entry fees shall be made by Texas A&M University to students according to the following schedule. If a request for a refund is made:
1. Prior to the sport closing, a 100 percent refund will be given.
2. Prior to the Captains Meeting, a 50% refund will be given.
3. After the Captains Meeting, no refund will be given.
4. For preseason tournaments, no refunds will be given after the sport closes.

E. Neither entrants nor substitutes in a tournament will be permitted to change their position on the flight sheet.

F. The Intramural-Recreational Sports Department may limit the number of entries in team sports. Entries will be taken on a first come, first serve basis.

Section IV. Schedules and Reschedules (Team Sports)

A. All schedules and schedule changes shall be the responsibility of the individual in charge of that sport.

B. League schedules shall be prepared and made available 24 hours before the first contest in league play. Playoffs will begin immediately after league play. Check at the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office for playoff schedules.

C. Any teams wishing to change days and/or time from the original schedule must have one representative from each team meet at the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office during regular office hours. If the team representatives agree on a suitable rescheduled date and time a "Schedule Change Request Form" will be completed. This form must be completed one working day in advance of both the originally scheduled time and the rescheduled time. (EXCEPTION: 1) Weekend games must be changed by 12 noon on Friday. 2) Teams playing daily in playoffs have until 12 noon the day of their game to complete the reschedule process.)

Section V. Schedules and Reschedules (Individual and Dual Sports)

A. Tournament brackets shall be prepared and made available at 1PM, the Friday following the closing date for each sport. (Exception: Summer Session I and II, schedules will be available the Monday following the closing date of each sport.)

B. The intramural participant may find a substitute to replace him or her for that event. Refer to Article III, Section VI for substitute eligibility.

C. Participants playing in the residence hall division must play rescheduled matches during the designated reschedule times. Available times will be posted on the bulletin board outside the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office. Residence hall division matches rescheduled to times other than those posted will not receive participation points for that match.

D. The intramural match may be played earlier than the scheduled time. The results must be turned into the Intramural Office by 3 PM on the day of the originally scheduled match.

E. To reschedule a match to a day later than the originally scheduled time, the participant must notify the Intramural-Recreatuional Sports Office with the new date and time of the match. These steps should be followed to reschedule matches:
1. Check the tournament brackets for the opponent(s) name and phone number(s).
2. Contact your opponent(s) and arrange for a new time that is convenient to all. (Everyone must agree to the reschedule or the person(s) that could not make the originally scheduled time must default.)
3. Contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office with the new time. Be sure to have all pertinent information available (opponents name(s), class, division, and original date and time).
4. Participants that reschedule must obtain their own court reservation and necessary equipment.

All rescheduled matches must be played and the results reported to the Intramural-Recreation Sports Office at least 24 hours prior to the next scheduled round.

A. In team sports, organizations may substitute players in all contests according to the rules of that particular sport.

B. Individual and dual sports: substitutions shall be governed by the following rules:
   1. Each entrant is allowed a temporary substitute for one contest only (exception: double headers);
   2. Permanent substitutions may be permitted for reasons that seem reasonable and proper to the staff member in charge of that sport;
   3. A legal temporary substitute may be made by notifying the individual and dual supervisor on duty at the time of the match;
   4. A permanent substitution must be approved by the staff member in charge of that sport, prior to, or no later than, one working day following the match where the substitution occurred;
   5. A legal substitution (temporary or permanent) must meet the following qualifications:
      a. The substitute cannot have been entered in or played in the tournament or have substituted for anyone else in the tournament; and
      b. No substitutions are permitted in or beyond the quarterfinals of a divisional competition or All-University playoffs.

Section VII. Defaults

A. Team Sports
   1. If it becomes impossible for a team to play a scheduled contest and if the team manager notifies the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office in person and contacts the opposing team captain by phone or in person by 12 noon of the day of the game, the game will be scored as a default. A win by default will include the awarding of points.
   2. A default does not include a loss of entry points, a forfeit fine, or exclusion from the playoffs, although participation points will not be awarded.

B. Individual and Dual Sports
   1. If it becomes impossible for an individual or doubles team to play a scheduled contest and if the individual or team notifies the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office in person 24 hours in advance, the game will be scored as a loss by default. A win by default will include the awarding of points.
   2. A loss by default beyond the first match played does not include the loss of entry points.
   3. If a player becomes injured during a contest and cannot continue, the injured individual will concede the contest.

Section VIII. Forfeits

A. Teams or individuals not ready to play within 10 minutes after the scheduled time for the contest will lose by forfeit. Any team forfeiting a contest during league play will be dropped from competition unless the forfeit fine is paid by noon of the day of the next scheduled game. (Exception: weekend games must be paid by noon of Friday prior to the scheduled game.) ALL FORFEIT FINES must be paid before a team can enter the playoffs. If the forfeit occurs during the playoffs, then the team will be automatically dropped from further competition. All forfeit fines not cleared by the end of that sport's season will be sent to the FISCAL OFFICE for collection.

B. Teams arriving late for a scheduled contest but within the 10 minute forfeit time will be assessed a penalty according to the rules of that particular sport.

C. For a forfeited contest, the team captain of the person that signs the entry card of the forfeiting team will be billed a $10 forfeit fine.

Section IX. Results

A. The winner is responsible for turning in results of matches or contests in individual and dual sports by the established deadline of each match. Failure to report results on time constitutes a double forfeit.

B. In team sports, results are recorded on the official roster. By signing the roster; the team captain or team representative verify the score and eligibility of players. By signing the roster, it does not waive the captain's right to protest the game. (See protests, Section X) If the team captain refuses to sign the roster, he relinquishes the right to protest.

C. Team captains are asked to check league standings for accuracy by 12 noon following the last day of league play. All league schedules will be posted at the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office.

D. The records and seeding number of the teams are for informational purposes only. Once playoff brackets are posted, NO CHANGES WILL BE MADE.

Section X. Protests of Rule Interpretation

A. There shall be no protests allowed on judgment calls.

B. There shall be no discussion during contests concerning rules interpretation. If, in the team captain's opinion an error was made, he must before the game continues, notify the official in a sportsmanlike manner that he is protesting a rules interpretation. If the captain does not immediately notify the official of his intent to protest, he waives all rights to protest on that particular call. The official shall stop the game and record the game situation on the back of the scorecard. Both team captains shall sign the protest proceedings agreeing to continue the game according to the official's ruling. In resolving a rules interpretation protest, the staff member will first make a decision concerning whether an error was made, and second whether that error had an effect on the outcome of the contest.

C. To complete a formal protest of rules interpretation, it shall be filed within 24 hours (one working day) of the contest in question. The protest shall be submitted in three typewritten copies, with supporting evidence, to the staff member in charge of that sport. A check for $10 shall accompany the protest. The staff member shall rule on the protest. The check will be returned if the protest is upheld.

Section XI. Protests of Eligibility

A. An organization or individual may protest the eligibility of an opponent without filing it on the back of the scorecard. All participants must be prepared to present their student ID, recreational ID or intramural permission letter at the game site if requested by the game official. If a player cannot present proper identification at this time, he will not be allowed to participate until he can present it. (Exception: refer to Lost ID Policy, Article I, Section III.)

B. To complete a formal protest of eligibility, the protest shall be filed by noon of the day the accused team plays another contest or the right to protest that game will be waived. The protest shall be submitted in three typewritten copies, with supporting documentation: In the case of a doubleheader or Saturday/Sunday games, the protesting team captain must immediately notify the intramural supervisor at the game site. A check for $10.00 shall accompany the protest. The staff member shall rule on the protest. The check will be returned if the protest is upheld.

C. An Intramural-Recreational Sports Department official may recognize the ineligibility of a participant either through computer notification or employee written notification. The staff member in charge of that particular sport shall interview the individual and rule on the question and will notify all concerned parties.

D. Any individual that violates eligibility rules will receive a minimum suspension for the remainder of the sport in which the violation occurred.

E. Any team that uses an ineligible player shall forfeit the contest that is being protested. In addition to forfeiting the game, that team shall be penalized forfeit points for the contest and all past contests in which said ineligible player participated.

Section XIII. Appeals

A. All decisions by the Intramural-Recreational Sports staff concerning protests may be appealed to the Intramural Advisory Committee.

ARTICLE IV. SUSPENSIONS AND RULES OF CONDUCT

Section I. RULES OF PERSONAL CONDUCT.

A. Any person who commits, attempts to commit, incites or aids others in committing any of the following acts of misconduct shall be subject to disciplinary procedures by the Intramural-Recreational Sports Department. (Clarification: team captains, team managers, or coaches are responsible for the conduct of their players, and are therefore subject to the same disciplinary actions as their players.)

B. Any individual playing on more that one team (Exception: Refer to Article I, Section V, Letter A and B) in any Intramural activity will receive a minimum suspension of the the remainder of the sport in which the violation occurred.

C. Any illegal substitute in individual and dual sports will be indefinitely suspended until that player meets with the staff member in charge of that sport. An illegal substitution will result in the loss of all entry points and participation points earned in the tournament by the substitutes as well as the individual for whom the substitute is made.

D If a player is ejected from a game, he is suspended indefinitely from all Intramural competition, effective immediately, pending an interview with the staff member who shall determine the length of the suspension period.
   1. Player verbally abuses an official or participant indefinite suspension until that player meets with the staff member in charge of the sport. Suspension for a minimum of one game.
   2. Threatening behavior (verbal or physical) toward a player or spectator. Indefinite suspension , minimum of one month.
   3. Player or spectator makes physical contact in a threatening manner (battery) toward another player or spectator. Indefinite suspension, minimum of three months.
   4. Threatening behavior (verbal or physical) toward an official. Indefinite suspension, minimum of six months.
   5. Player or spectator makes physical contact in a threatening manner (battery) toward an official. Indefinite suspension, minimum of one year.

Section II. An organization or individual, for good reason not covered in Article IV, Section I, may be suspended from intramural competition by the staff member in charge of that sport.

Section III. Use of an Assumed Name or other Fraudulent Acts

A. The use of an assumed name in any manner in the intramural program shall constitute a violation of the rules.

B. Fraudulent acts shall be defined as misrepresentation of a score or playing while ineligible or under suspension.

C. Should a participant, team captain, or team manager be guilty of or responsible for the use of an assumed name or a fraudulent act, he will be disqualified from all intramural activities pending an interview with the individual in charge of that sport who shall determine the length of the suspension period (minimum six months). The team for which he played may be dropped from further competition in that sport.

ARTICLE V. AWARDS

Section I. Types of Awards

A. The All-University Champion in Class A (team sports and meets) will receive a championship T-shirt. Divisional champions and/or age group winners in special events will also receive a championship T-shirt.

B. In individual and dual sports, the all University Champion in Class A and Open will receive a championship T-shirt.

C. The All-University Champion in Class B (team and individual/dual sports) will receive certificates upon request. All Class B CoRec champions will receive General Motors T-shirts.

D. The All-University Champion in Class C (team and individual/dual sports) will receive certificates upon request.

E. The All-University Champion in Class D will not receive awards.

Section II. Team Sport Awards

A. To be eligible to receive an award, an individual must participate in a minimum of two games.

B. A maximum of two coaches will be eligible to receive an award if it does not exceed the maximum allottment for that team.

C. The maximum awards that will be issued to a team provided they meet the participation requirements will be: Basketball 10, Basketball Triples 5, Team Bowling 6, Flag Football 12, Flickerball 12, Innertube Water Basketball 10, Innertube Waterpolo 10, Indoor Soccer 12, Outdoor Soccer 15, Softball 15, 16 inch Softball 15, Ultimate Frisbee 12, Volleyball 10, and Volleyball Triples 5.

D. In an individual and dual sports meet, where participants compete once but the score is used in several divisions, the individual shall receive one award (T-shirt) and certificates of acknowledgement will be given for other All-University Championships won. One award per person shall be given for archery.

Section IV. Special Event Awards

A. All special events will have Men's and Women's divisions. Divisional winners will receive All-University Championship T-shirts. There must be a minimum of two contestants in the division in order for a championship T-shirt to be awarded.

B. In the fun run, cross country run, wrestling, and the triathlon, winners of individual age groups will receive All-University Championship T-shirts.

Section V. Meets

A. All-University Champions in each event in track and swimming shall receive an All-University T-shirt.

B. Those individuals that were members of the All-University Championship Team in track and swimming and participated in at least one All-University event and have not won a T-shirt, shall be issued an All-University certificate.

ARTICLE VI. ORGANIZATION ALL-YEAR POINT SYSTEM

Section I.

A. The Men's Residence Hall and Women's Residence Hall divisions shall compete for points in all of the sports listed in the Residence Hall Point System.

B. Residence Hall participants will not receive points for participation in the Open Class.

C. In addition, teams in Men's and Women's Residence Hall Divisions may earn points for participating in CoRec sports. Points will be awarded on the same basis as the Residence Hall Participation Point System. At the end of the sport season, points will be divided between the two teams.

***Check the Residence Hall Representative Notebook for complete rules and regulations for CoRec sports.

D. All-Year Award: Residence hall divisions will be divided as follows: All residence halls with a capacity of 250 or more people will be designated as Class A, and all residence halls with a capacity of 249 people or less will be designated as Class AA.

E. Standing in each division shall be determined according to the following formula:

$$\text{Total} = \frac{(\text{Entry Points} + \text{Participation Points}) - \text{Forfeit Points}}{\text{Population of Residence Hall}}$$

F. Organizations will have two weeks after the posting of points to question any discrepancies within the last posting period.

Section II.

A. The Corps and Fish Divisions shall compete for points as listed in the Corps Point system. (Section II, C.)

B. Standing shall be determined according to the following formula: Total points = (entry points + participation points) - forfeit points.

C. Corps Point System:

Sport	Entry Points Per Team	Victory Points A	Victory Points B	Forfeit Penalty
Flag Football	50**	50	30	-150
Volleyball	50**	50	30	-150
Basketball	50**	50	30	-150
Slow Pitch Softball	50**	50	30	-150
Swimming	5* plus divisional pts. X 3 plus All-University pts. X 5			-5*
Track	5* plus divisional pts. X 3 plus All-University pts. X 5			-5*

*Per entrant
**Per team
NOTE: Victory and forfeit points continue through All-University Playoffs.

D. Organizations will have two weeks after the posting of points to question any discrepancies within the last posting period.

Section III.

A. The Fraternity Division shall compete for points in two major sports each semester. There will be a maximum of three teams per Fraternity in each sport. If three teams are entered, at least one must be in Class A. If two or less teams are entered, they can be entered in Class A or Class B, or a combination of both.

B. Fraternities will compete for two annual awards: the All-year Award and the Participation Award. Standings shall be determined according to the following formula:

All-year Award = (Entry Points + Participation Points) - Forfeit Points

$$\text{Participation Award} = \frac{(\text{Entry points} + \text{Participation points}) - \text{Forfeit points}}{\text{Population of the Fraternity}}$$

C. Fraternity Point System

SPORT	ENTRY POINTS PER TEAM	PARTICIPATION PTS A	PARTICIPATION PTS B	FORFEIT POINTS
Flag Football	35	11	7	-70
Volleyball	30	9	6	-60
Basketball	25	8	5	-50
Softball	50	15	10	-100

D. Organizations will have two weeks after the posting of points to question any discrepancies within the last posting period.

ARTICLE VII. ALL-YEAR AWARDS

Section I. Organization Awards

A. The Corps Intramural All- Year Award will be presented to the Corps unit which accumulates the highest total points throughout the year. This award is a parade flag and plaque.

B. The Fish Intramural All-Year Award will be presented to the Fish unit which accumulates the highest total points throughout the year. This award is a parade flag and plaque.

C. The Penberthy-Tischler Award will be presented to the unit which accumulates the highest total points when Corps and Fish points are added together. This award is a parade flag and plaque.

RESIDENCE HALL PARTICIPATION POINT SYSTEM

SPORT	ENTRY POINTS PER TEAM	PARTICIPATION POINTS (A)	(B)	(C)	FORFEIT POINTS
Badminton Doubles	10	4	2	1	20
Badminton Singles	5	2	1	.5	10
Basketball	25	8	5	3	50
Basketball: 3 Point Shot	5 entry pts./person. Must finish.				
Billiard Doubles	10	4	2	1	20
Billiard Singles	5	2	1	.5	10
Bowling Singles	5	2	1	.5	10
Bowling: Team	20	6	4	2	40
Cross Country	5 entry pts./person. Must finish.				
Flag Football	35	11	7	4	70
Flickerball	35	11	7	4	70
Free Throw Contest	5 entry pts./person. Must finish.				
Fun Run	5 pts./person. Must finish within 45 minutes.				
Frisbee Golf	5 entry pts./person Must finish.				
Golf Doubles	10	4	2	1	20
Golf Singles 5	2	1	.5	10	
Handball Doubles	10	4	2	1	20
Handball Singles	5	2	1	.5	10
Horseshoe Doubles	10	4	2	1	20
Horseshoe Singles	5	2	1	.5	10
Innertube Water Basketball 30	9	6	3	60	
Innertube Waterpolo	35	11	7	4	70
Intramural Rep. Meeting	25pts for each meeting attended				
Long Driving	5 entry pts./person				
Pickleball Doubles	10	4	2	1	20
Pickleball Singles	5	2	1	.5	10
Punt, Pass & Kick	5 entry pts./person. Must finish.				
Putt Putt Golf	5 pts./round. Must finish.				
Racquetball Doubles	10	4	2	1	20
Racquetball Singles	5	2	1	.5	10
Softball: Penberthy Toumament	50	15	10	5	100
Softball: 16 inch	50	15	10	5	100
Softball: Slow Pitch	50	15	10	5	100
Soccer: Indoor	35	11	7	4	70
Soccer: Outdoor	45	14	9	5	90
Sport Trivia Bowl	15 pts./team.				
Superstars	50 pts./person				100
Swim Meet	5 pts./person plus divisional pts. X 3 plus All-University pts. X5				10
Table Tennis Doubles	10	4	2	1	20
Table Tennis Singles	5	2	1	.5	10
Tennis Doubles	10	4	2	1	20
Tennis Singles	5	2	1	.5	10
Track & Field	5 pts./person.plus divisional pts X 3 plus All-University pts. X5				10
Triathlon	5 pts./person or 15 pts./team. Must finish.				
Ultimate Frisbee	40	12	8	4	80
Video Triathon	5 pts./person				
Volleyball	30	9	6	3	60
Volleyball Triples	15	5	3	1	30
Wallyball	15	5	3	1	30

NOTE: The following sports are not included in the point system: Archery Singles & Doubles, Field Goal Kicking, Weightlifting, Slam Dunk, Homerun Hitting, Wrestling, and all four Preseason Tournaments.

division which accumulates the highest total points will win the Outstanding Men's Residence Hall Award.

E. The hall in the A and AA categories in the women's residence hall division which accumulates the highest total points will win the Outstanding Women's Residence Hall Award.

F. In addition, an overall Residence Hall Parade Flag will be issued to the one Men's residence hall and one Women's residence hall that finishes the year in first place regardless of division. This award shall be a travelling award.

G. Outstanding Sports Club Award: This award will be given to the sports club as voted upon by the Sport Club Association.

Section II. Individual Awards

A. The following awards are presented annually to the team representatives who display the most outstanding leadership in all phases of Intramurals.
1. Corps Team Representative
2. Men's Residence Hall Team Representative
3. Women's Residence Hall Team Representative
4. Fraternity Team Representative
5. Independent Team Representative

ARTICLE VIII. EQUIPMENT

Section I. Playing equipment for most intramural contests will be furnished by the Intramural-Recreational Sports Department. (Exception: many individual and dual sports require the individuals to supply their own equipment. Please refer to the the section on Intramural Sports Information, pages 7-11.)

Section II. Special Equipment

A. Any person wearing glasses or contact lenses takes responsibility for injury or loss during a contest.

B. Appropriate athletic footwear must be worn in intramural contests. Any shoes which could possibly endanger another participant are prohibited. Please refer to specific sport rules to determine appropriate footwear.

C. Court shoes must be worn in the indoor facilities. Shoes that mark the courts will not be allowed in the facilities.

ARTICLE IX. INTRAMURAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Section I. The Intramural Advisory Committee is appointed by, and responsible to, the Vice-President for Student Services. It shall consist of a representative group of faculty or staff and student members, including the Director of Intramural-Recreational Sports who shall act in ex-officio capacity.

A. Policy - It shall be the purpose of the Committee to:
1. Serve as a liaison body between the student body and the administration of the intramural programs.
2. Assess and review present intramural policies and rules and make recommendations for changes.
3. Determine the needs and requirements for additions or deletions from intramural programs and make appropriate recommendations.
4. Act as an appeals panel to review decisions made by the intramural staff concerning disciplinary matters, eligibility rules and protests.
5. The committee shall meet on a regular schedule and at other times when committee business justifies additional meetings. Meeting times and places shall be mutually agreed upon.
6. All recommendations of the committee shall be submitted in memorandum form through the Director of Intramural-Recreational Sports to the Vice-President for Student Services for approval.
7. Other operating procedures shall be determined by the committee and approved by the Vice-President for Student Services.



TEXAS A&M RECORDS

Event	Holder	Record	Year
MEN'S TRACK			
100-meter Dash	Skip Walker	10.6	1978
200-meter Dash	Greg Clark	21.47#	1977
400-meter Dash	Steve Johnson	49.93	1981
800-meter Dash	Bradley Kohls	1:59.0#	1975
1600-meter Run	John Bleyl	4:24.26#	1978
110-meter Low Hurdles	Bobby Schmidt	13.13#	1975
400-meter Relay	Lewis, Williams Jackson, Sanders	42.52	1981
1600-meter Relay	Culwell, Schmidt, Spiers, Kohls	3:26.59#	1977
High Jump	Michael Grage	6'10"	1983
Long Jump	Kevin McIntosh	23'2"	1985
Shot Put	Gerald Bulitt	59'5"	1981
Softball Throw	Paul Ogden	350'6"	1978
WOMEN'S TRACK			
100-meter Dash	Donna Roper	12.72	1988
200-meter Dash	Deb Esser	24.96	1982
400-meter Dash	Deb Esser	61.93	1982
800-meter Dash	Carol Hancock	2:28.73#	1979
1600-meter Run	Mimi Sandel	5:37.19	1986
400-meter Relay	Brown, Crutcher, Garrett, Roper	52.68	1988
100-meter Low Hurdles	Deb Esser	14.33	1982
1600-meter Relay	Williams, Drummond, Brussard, Haines	4:30.53	1986
High Jump	Julie Crawford	5'5"	1978
Long Jump	Paula Crutcher	17' 11"	1986
Shot Put	Lisa Jordan	40'5"	1988
Softball Throw	Lisa Goynes	212' 8"	1986
CoRec Track			
400-meter Relay	Hontmas, Linton, Drummond,Smith	48.06	1985
800-meter Relay	Drummond, Linton, Hollacher, Smith	1:41.01	1985
MEN'S SWIMMING RECORDS			
200-yd. Medley Relay	Kehoe, Pickell, Tolar, Beethencort	1:43.22	1988
100-yard Freestyle	Clark McDonald	49.59	1988
50-yard Backstroke	Mel Nash	25.76	1981
50-yard Breaststroke	Mark Lenox	28.59	1980
50-yard Butterfly	John Allen	24.51	1985
50-yard Freestyle	Clark McDonald	21.77	1988
100-yard Ind. Medley	Jamie Jordon	56.04	1983
200-yard Freestyle Relay	Ag Engineers	1:32.50	1977

Event	Holder	Record	Year
WOMEN'S SWIMMING			
200-yard Medley Relay	Beached Whales	2:01.53	1986
100-yard Freestyle	Cheryl Franklin	56.03	1983
50-yard Backstroke	Dee Ann Fowler	28.87	1986
50-yard Breaststroke	Terri Miles	34.43	1988
50-yard Butterfly	Cheryl Franklin	28.26	1983
50-yard Freestyle	Cheryl Franklin	25.65	1983
100-yard Ind. Medley	Cheryl Franklin	1:05.95	1983
200-yard Freestyle Relay	Thunderducks	1:55.36	1985
COREC SWIMMING			
200-yard Freestyle Relay	Nash, Miller Hill, Hudel	1:38.29	1981
200-yard Medley Relay	Crank, Kleinhenz, Blazoski, Knight	1:52.87	1983
Sweatshirt Relay	Stone, Clements Bohrer, Dick	1:08.84	1981
ARCHERY			
Singles—possible 300 points			
Men	Rick Stonebreaker	296 pts.	1987
Women	Elaine Christensen	291 pts.	1984
Doubles—possible 600 points			
Men	Eric Brumlow Ron Koenig	584 pts.	1988
Women	Kathy Craig Selina Hinojosa	573 pts.	1988
CoRec	Eric Brumlow Selina Hinojosa	578 pts.	1988
FIELD GOAL KICKING			
Longest Field Goal			
Men	Scott Harrison	62 yards	1985
Women	Karla Kroiss	40 yards	1986
Accuracy			
Men	Kurt Ausec	303 yards	1985
Women	Karen Haufler	75 yards	1988
FREE THROW CONTEST			
Most Free Throws in a Row			
Men	Bob Kelley	25	1975
Women	Mary Schwind	20	1985
	Carol Rodriguez	20	1988

Event	Holder	Record	Year
FRISBEE GOLF			
Men	Scott Gunn	52	1986
Women	Kelly McQuerens	67	1986
HOMERUN HITTING			
Men	Jeff Salo	31 pts.	1984
Women	Dana Lemoire	42 pts.	1984
LONG DRIVING CONTEST			
Longest Drive			
Men	Trayler Sells	323 yds.	1984
Women	Cathy Borski	219.6 yds.	1988
PUNT, PASS & KICK			
Men	Rodney Edge	171.2 yds.	1986
Women	Becky Braly	97 yds.	1983
PUTT PUTT GOLF			
Men's Singles	Al Hesskew	33	1986
Men's Doubles	Mark Ritter David Pina	68	1986
Women's Singles	Julie Burbridge	40	1985
Women's Doubles	Anne Reber Patty Lindeman	90	1985
CoRec	Paula Opal Bob Tolar	72	1988
WEIGHTLIFTING			
Men (winners determined by Schwarz Formula)			
150-under	Fred Tecuanhuey	241.64	1986
151-175	Mike Patti	223.10	1988
176-200	Phil Johnson	220.22	1986
201-up	David Hartman	250.09	1988
Women (winners determined by Malone Formula)			
125-under	Valerie Edwards	133.27	1985
126-149	Lynn Gooch	96.67	1985
150-up	Rebecca Cook	84.33	1986

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ARCHERY SINGLES

Class A: *Men—Curtis Sage; *Women—Selina Hinojosa
Class B: *Men—Matt Gorman; *Women—Sherrill Jarrell
Class C: *Men—Thomasz Styblinski; *Women—Katie Stevens

ARCHERY DOUBLES

Class A: *CoRec—Eric Brumlow, Selina Hinojosa; *Men—Eric Brumlow, Rob Koenig; *Women—Selina Hinojosa, Kathy Craig
Class B: *CoRec—Binh Phung, Kara Jennings; *Women—Roe Hume, Detji

BADMINTON SINGLES

Class A: Men's Dorm—Mike Speck (Puryear); *Men's Independent—Husain Haji Shafie; *Women's Dorm—Leslie Hyatt (nderwood); Women's Independent—Jackie Mullins
Class B: *Men's Dorm—Chris Hubbard (Aston); *Men's Independent—Bing Wei; Women's Dorm—Lori Gorrell (Krueger); *Women's Independent—Virginia Chen
Class C: Men's Independent—Randall Flick; Women's Dorm—Trona Creecy (Kruger); *Women's Independent—Michelle Murphy

BADMINTON DOUBLES

Class A: *CoRec—Stephanie Eiswirth, Joe Bauman; *Men's Independent—Noordin Majid, Hussain Shafie; Men's Dorm—Hinrich Speck, Michael Speck (Puryear); *Women's Dorm—Linda Weaver, Jenny Hudspeth

Class B: *Men's Independent—Samir Bagri, Nitin Kibe; Men's Dorm—Kyle Boume, Mike Walker (Crocker); *Women's Dorm—Leslie Hyatt, Stephanie Eiswirth; Women's Independent—Ann Bishop, Yvette Santiesban

Class C: *CoRec—Paul Jordan, Hanne Sawold; *Men's Independent—Andy Jordan, Alan Stephens; *Women's Dorm—Teri Corder, Connie O'Connor

BASEBALL HITTING

*Men—Chad Wash
*Women—Brenda Walters

BASKETBALL

Class A: *CoRec—CC Creations; Corps—Trident A; Fish—B-Company; Men's Independent—Frresshh Cru; Fraternity—ATO 1; Men's All-University—C-Town; Women's Dorm—Maniacs; Women's Independent—Thats Two

Class B: *CoRec—TASC Turtles; Corps—Killer B; Fish—Trident Fish; Men's Dorm—Runnin Rabs; *Men's Independent—Tim's Team; Fraternity—KA Lakers; Women's Dorm—Longneck; Women's Independent—Sexy Shooters; Women's All-University—Misfits

Class C: *CoRec—Therbligs; Men's Dorm—Crockshots; *Men's Independent—Pootchutes

PRESEASON BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Class A: *CoRec—Dream Team; *Men—Pummelers
Class B: *CoRec—Chickenites; *Men—Hitmen
Open: *Women's—Push It

SOA SCHICK SUPERHOOPS

Class A: Men—Lakers
Class B: Men—We're Bad
Open: CoRec—Happy Feet; Women—D.T. II

BOWLING SINGLES

Class A: *Men's Independent—Emmanual Batista; *Women—Cheree Chatelain
Class B: Men's Dorm—Steve Bischel; *Men's Independent—Ted Campbell; *Women—Stephanie Smith
Class C: *Men—Chris Strong

BOWLING: TEAM

Class A: Men's Dorm—CC RA & DD (Law); *Men's Independent—Four Play; *Women's Dorm—Halfletes (Mosher); CoRec—Bombers Again
Class B: Men's Dorm—Geeks (Moore); Men's Independent—Teamsters; *Men's All-University—The Playboys; *Women's Dorm—Loonigs (Moshers); CoRec—Pinheads
Class C: *Men's Independent—D Furys; CoRec—DSS Too

CROSS COUNTRY RUN

Men: 19 & Under—David Efferson; 20-21—David Patchett; 22-23—Mark Berman; 24-25—Randy Olson; 26-35—Luis Ruedas
Women: 19 & Under—Jeanette Reed; 20-21—Sheryl Wallace; 22-23—Leah Cash

FIELD GOAL KICKING

Men: Accuracy—Steve Carrera; Distance—Kurt Ausec
Women: Accuracy—Karen Hauffler; Distance—Laura Walker

FLAG FOOTBALL

Class A: *CoRec—CC Creations; Corps—Phoenix 4A; Fish—Thunderin 13; Men's Dorm—Dunn Rebels; Men's Independent—Runnin Scared; Fraternity—Chi-Phi A-1; *Men's All-University—CC Creations; Women's Dorm—Ruggers; Women's Independent—Pegasus
Class B: *CoRec—Kuwaittanker; Corps—D-1 Rogues; Fish—C-2; Men's Dorm—Homebrew; Men's Independent—Fothflomobro; Fraternity—Phi Delt B3; Men's OCA—Hometown Boys; *Men's All-University—Run-N-Gun III; *Women's Dorm—Haastilities; Women's Independent—Third & Long
Class C: *CoRec—Hellions; Men's Dorm—Aston Attack; *Men's Independent—Hangovers

PRESEASON FLAG FOOTBALL

Class A: *CoRec—CC Creations; *Men—CC Creations
Class B: *Men—Bohics's

FLICKERBALL

Class A: *CoRec—Good Action; *Men's Dorm—Good Action; Men's Independent—Cowboys; Women's Dorm—Clem Cuties; *Women's Independent—FBA
Class B: Men's Dorm—4-Play; *Men's Independent—Los Borrachos

FREE THROW

Men—Steve Rapp
Women—Kris Wilson

FRISBEE GOLF

Men: Craig Fitzgerald
Women: Kelly McQuerns

FUN RUN

Men: 19 and Under—Steve Croniser; 20-21—David Efferon; 22-23—Tim Tetsch; 24-25—Tod Walters; 26-35—Mike Sandlin; 36-45—Carl Gabbard; 46-55: Bob Presley;
Women: 19 and under—Veronica Fuentes; 20-21—; Audrey Martinck; 22-23—Janet Messenger; 26-35—Pat McDaniel

GOLF DOUBLES

Class A: *Men's Independent—Paul Mayo, Larry Godfrey; *CoRec—Ricky Miller, Robyn Murray
Class B: *Men's Independent—Mike Dickson, Brad Murff

GOLF SINGLES

Class A: *Men—Shawn Stoever; *Women—Cathy Borske
Class B: *Men—Wes Flower; *Women—Sandra Garza

HANDBALL DOUBLES

Class A: *CoRec—Dennis Hernandez, A. Ripley; *Men—Aaron Cooper, Trey Delamoriniere
Class B: *Men—Rouel Rothenberger, Anthony Mocaluse
Class C: *Men—Bart Bartkowiak, Walter Postula

HANDBALL SINGLES

Class A: Men's Dorm—Matthew Montelongo; *Men's Independent—Todd Bryan; *Women's Dorm—Frances Woodcock
Class B: Men's Dorm—Wayne Crouch (Hart); *Men's Independent—Fran McCann; *Women's Dorm—Bonnie Hoekstra
Class C: Men's Dorm—Robert White; *Men's Independent—Mauricio Freyre

HORSESHOE DOUBLES

Class A: *Men's Independent—Michael Bachmayer, David Hortenstine; Men's Dorm—Tommy Matthews, Doug Wylie (Moore); Women's Dorm—Samantha Gordon, Miesa Harmon (Krueger)
Class B: *Men's Dorm—Craig Tomasek, Brett Clements (Puryear); *Women's Dorm: Lori Triola, Lisa McLaughlin (Hobby)
Class C: *Men's Dorm—Fenn Arbaugh, Charles Westerman (Moore); *Women's Dorm—Tara Simons, Erin O'Kelley (Hobby)

HORSESHOE SINGLES

Class A: Men's Dorm—Darren Beatty; *Men's Independent—Mike Callahan
Class B: *Men's Dorm—Fenn Arbaugh (Moore); Men's Independent—William Tedrick; *Women's Dorm—Melinda Selph

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INNERTUBE WATER BASKETBALL

Class A: *CoRec—H2O Warriors; Men's Dorm—Dunn Rubbers; *Men's Independent—Griswalds; *Women's Dorm—Clements Cuties
Class B: *CoRec—Therbligs; *Men's Dorm—Fly In My Soup

INNERTUBE WATER POLO

Class A: *CoRec—X; Men's Dorm—Mohados (Moore); *Men's Independent: Griswalds; *Women's Dorm—Chick-A-Sea
Class B: *CoRec—The Dunkers; Men's Dorm—Pickleheads (Crocker); *Men's Independent—Men of War
Class C: *CoRec—Chem E's

LONG DRIVING

*Men: Gary Gilmore
*Women: Cathy Borski

SOFTBALL: PENBERTHY TOURNAMENT

Class A: *Men's—Brew Crew
Class B: *Men's—The Cabriolet; *CoRec—Rag Arms
Class C: *Men's—MBA; *CoRec—The Errors

PICKLEBALL DOUBLES

Class A: *CoRec—Julie Timms, Dan Koenig; Men's Dorm—Roy Dealy, Brian Bonczynski (Moses), Johnnie Pate, Michael Raymond (Law); *Men—Frank Ashley, Frank Thomas; *Women'—Jan Baldwin, Kathy Craig
Class B: *Men's Dorm—Chris Hubbard, John Paliatsos (Aston); *Women's Dorm—Michelle Migura, Anne Ori (Hobby)

PICKLEBALL SINGLES

Class A: Men's Dorm—Roy Dealy; *Men's Independent—Dan Koenig; *Women's Dorm—Lori Gongora; Women's Independent—Julie Timms
Class B: *Men's Dorm—Todd Miller (Law); *Women's Dorm—Jeanne Caffey (Hobby)
Class C: *Women's Dorm—Charlotte Wilcox (Hobby)

PASS & KICK

*Men's—Paul Schwarz
*Women's—Valerie Zacny

PUTT PUTT GOLF

*Men's: *Singles—Steve Taylor
*Women: *Singles—Ann Lilley
*CoRec: Paula Opal, Bob Tolar

RACQUETBALL DOUBLES

Class A: *CoRec—Vicky Oliver, Guillermo Paiz; Men's Dorm—Blake Baylor, Arijit Chowdhory (Moses); *Men's Independent—Danny Duffy, Curtis Acheson; *Women's Independent—Linda Moore, Tani Mazey
Class B: *CoRec—Mike Hatch, Laura Petri; Men's Dorm—Darrin Moore, Lance Gatewood; *Men's Independent—Ken Silver, Scott Jaques; Women's Dorm—Lindsey Craig, Melissa Chavina (Hughes); *Women's Independent—Karen Hurta, Jutta Roeder
Class C: *CoRec—Larissa Dobrie, Chris Hail; *Men's Dorm—Ravi Amin, Dee Butler (Dunn); Men's Independent—Scott Padgett, John Jamieson

RACQUETBALL SINGLES

Class A: *Men's Dorm—Dan Duffy (Dunn); Men's Independent—R. Nafteinel; Women's Dorm—Jean Borens (Haas); *Women's Independent—Flossie Givens
Class B: Men's Dorm—Rusty Rowe (Hart); *Men's Independent—Anthony Barrares; Women's Dorm—Susan Pickels (McFadden); *Women's Independent—Lisa Vandygriffe
Class C: Men's Dorm—Todd Bamberg (Davis Gary); *Men's Independent—David Flores; *Women's Dorm—Tammy Reyes (Fowler)

SLAM DUNK

*Men—John Vandermeer

SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL

Class A: *CoRec—CC Creations; Corps—E-1 Jocks; Fish—Killer Fish; Men's Dorm—The Woodies; *Men's Independent—C&C Creations; Fraternity—Phi Delt A; *Women's Independent—CC Creations

Class B: *CoRec—Pegas; Corps—Ord Heads; Fish—Thrashin Fish; Men's Dorm—Imperials; *Men's Independent—Amangoze; Fraternity—Pike II; Women's Dorm—K. Smackers; Women's Independent—One More Time; Women's All-University—Scammers
Class C: *CoRec—That's Us; Men's Dorm—Ichuggalugga; Men's Independent—Woodys; Men's All-University—PTHIRSFITER

Soccer: Indoor

Class A: *CoRec—Munge's Gold; Men's Dorm—Dunn Rowdies; *Men's Independent—Old Clayman; Women's Dorm—Underdogs; *Women's Independent—Dynamos
Class B: *CoRec—Flyers; Men's Dorm—Wallbangers; *Men's Independent—Falcons;

PRESEASON SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Class A: CoRec—CC Creations; Men's—CC Creations; Women—Oops
Class B: Co-Rec—Misfits; Men's—CC's B Squad

Soccer: Outdoor
Class A: *CoRec—CL 105's; Men's Dorm—Puryear F. C. and Moore T&A; Men's Independent—*Strikers and Samad; *Women's Independent—Grass Stains
Class B: *CoRec—Hoof + Mouth; *Men's Dorm—Arsenal; Men's Independent—Internations; *Women—Mexico
Class C: *CoRec—Hysteria

SOFTBALL: 16 INCH
Class A: *CoRec—Happy Toes; *Men's Dorm—Moses Hosers; Men's Independent—RBI; Women's Dorm—Dane Brammage
Class B: *CoRec—X-RAB's; *Men's Dorm—Banditos; Men's Independent—Black Labels;
Class C: CoRec—Pub Club

SUPERSTARS

Men's—Tommy Lacey
Women's—Laura Petri

SWIM MEET

Class A: Corps—E-1; ; Men's Dorm—Dunn; *Men's Independent—Upstreamin' Seamen; Women's Dorm—Warrior 1; *Women's Independent—Tesla Girls and Dry Dockers

TABLE TENNIS DOUBLES

Class A: *Men's Independent—Faisal Ayesh, Marzuki Dahan; Men's Dorm—Anthony Zerangue, Thomas McGee (Aston); *Women's Dorm—Myrna Villarreal, Sandra Jansen (Hughes)
Class B: *Men's Independent—Dean Goldfine, Scott Livingstone; *Women's Dorm—Michelle Migura, Anne Ori (Hobby)
Class C: *Men's Dorm—Henry Patlan, Chris Riley (Dunn); *Women's Dorm—Krista Nelson, Amy Howell (Hobby)

TABLE TENNIS SINGLES

Class A: Men's Dorm—T. Eenigenburg; *Men's Independent—Don Shieh; *Women's Independent—Tina SwangPhel; Women's Dorm—Vivian Valdez (Mosher)
Class B: Men's Dorm—Rodney Franklin; *Men's Independent—Cheng-Yang Lin; *Women's Dorm—Lori Gongora; *Women's Independent—Laura Petri
Class C: Men's Dorm—Bradley Schroeter (Law); *Men's Independent—Lance Ragle; *Women's Dorm—Ashley Erler

TENNIS DOUBLES

Class A: *CoRec—Trent Norris, Samantha Jordan; Men's Dorm—Brad Nettle, Michael McKinney; *Men's Independent—Brian Livingstone, Trent Norris; *Women—Kristi Alger, Samantha Jordan
Class B: *CoRec—Kristi Alger, Dean Walker; Men's Dorm—James Skipworth, Albert Vasquez (Dunn); *Men's Independent—Dale Christian, Frank Ashley; Women's Dorm—Robin Cloud, Susan Sullivan; *Women's Independent—Dewanna Bullock, Shawna Chrane
Class C: *CoRec—Jennifer Reid, Clark Gaver; Men's Dorm—Tony Zerangue, Tom McGee (Aston); *Men's Independent—Derek Gaudlitz, David Patrick Women's Dorm—Kelly Cushion, Melissa Osterman (Neeley); Women's Independent—Cathy Stephens, Patti Anges

TENNIS SINGLES

Class A: *Men's Dorm—Kevin Hamm (Schumaker); Men's Independent—Darren Hart; *Women's Dorm—Cindy Tallent; Women's Independent—Jennifer Euting
Class B: Men's Dorm—Karlos Braggs (Aston); Men's Independent—Hans George; Women's Dorm—Cathy Rauch (Haas); *Women's Independent—Susan Burnett
Class C: Men's Dorm—Greg Connelly; *Men's Independent—Derek Gaudlitz; *Women's Dorm—Carolina Sarabia (Neeley); Women's Independent—Valerie Zinnecker

TRACK & FIELD

Corps—F-2; *Fish—F-2; Men's Dorm—Dunn; Men's Independent—The Elite; Women's Dorm—Keathley; *Women's Independent—Sweet Passion

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Men: 19 & Under—James Schroeter; 20-21—Thomas Simbeck; 22-23—Tim Tetsch; 24-25—Greg Piske; 26-35—Jim Orr; 36-45— Roger Price; Team—Former Students; Master's Team—Prime Time
Women: 19 & Under—Angie Smith; 20-21—Tracy Froehler; 22- 23—Laura Hamey; 24-25—Kelly Norwood; 26-35—Annie McMurray; Team—Haas Honeys
CoRec: Genes

SPORT TRIVIA BOWL

Men: Kreg Barrett and Jeff Larue
Women: Dee Zerma and Lee Zerma

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

Men: Schroomers

VOLLEYBALL

Class A: *CoRec—Triple Crown; Corps—D-2 Dogs; Fish-Thunderin 13; Men's Dorm—Good Action; Men's Independent—3rds a Charm; Fraternity—KA Pledge; *Men's All-University—Talent; Women's Dorm—Hobby Hitters; *Women's Independent—Diggers
Class B: *CoRec—Leather Lunch; Corps—D-1 Rogues; Fish—D-1 Fish; Men's Dorm—Unprobables; Men's Independent—The Roi's; Fraternity—Beta Pledges; *Men's All-University—Basicsrsmart; *Women's Dorm—Kats; Women's Independent—Spiked Punch
Class C: *CoRec—Chem E's *Men's Independent—The Yuppes

PRESEASON VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

Class A: CoRec—Heel Raisers; Men—3rds a Charm; Women—J.K.'s
Class B: CoRec—Old Timers Men—E-Z

VOLLEYBALL TRIPLES

Class A: *CoRec—The Pain Killers; Men's Dorm—Good Action (Moses); *Men's Independent—Wally's; Women's Dorm—Hobby Hitters; *Women's Independent—Kumquats; Women's All-University—Triple Play
Class B: *CoRec—VASA; Men's Dorm—Walton Dropper 1; Men's Independent—Imperials (Moses); Men's All-University—Chemagen; Women's Dorm—Heartbreaker (Hughes), *Women's Independent—VB3
Class C: *CoRec—JT & Friends; Men's Dorm—SchuDongs (Schmaker); *Men's Independent—Beaners

WALLYBALL

Class A: *CoRec—Off the Wall Men's Dorm—Arsenal (Moses); *Men's Independent—Three Amigos; *Women's Dorm—Wahoos (Underwood)
Class B: *CoRec—Tres Amigos; Men's Dorm—Morons (Moore); Men's Independent—Ballbusters; *Men's All-University—The Dorks; *Women's Dorm—Knockouts (Neeley); Women's Independent—Three Amiga's
Class C: *CoRec—Studmuffins; *Men's Dorm—S-Cubed (Crocker)

WEIGHTLIFTING

Men: 150 and Under—Fred Tecuanhuey; 151-175—Mike Patti; 176-200—Todd Butcher; 201 and Up—David Hartman
Women: 125 and Under—Janet Wornat; 126-149—Lisa Millman; 150 and Up—Rebecca Cook

***Denotes All-University Champion**

Class A: 134—Greg Burns; 142—Briam Lamb; 150—John Cherrie; 158—Marc Kanz; 167—Don Hankins; 177—Charles Werth; 190—Jeff Walter; Unlimited—Tony Williams
Class B: 134—Robert Boyd; 142—Donald Smith; 150—Pete Hall; 158—Douglas Ledet

Summer Session I - 1987

RACQUETBALL DOUBLES

Class A: *CoRec—Kathy Craig, Stan Butler, *Women—Mary Bean, Renee Thiebaud
Class B: *Men—Thuan Nguyen, Mohd Warrad
Class C: *CoRec—Julie Patrick, Tuan Tran; *Men—Eric Flynn, Bob Cahill

BASKETBALL TRIPLES

Class A: *CoRec—NO L Play, *Men—Old Timers; *Women—Spuds Club
Class B: *Men—Untouchables

GOLF SINGLES

Class A: *Men—George Naifen; *Women—Cori Hembree
Class B: *Men—David Brown

HORSESHOE DOUBLES

Class A: *Men—Gary Buck, Kevin Lowry

SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL

Class A: *CoRec: CC Creations; *Men—CC Creations
Class B: *CoRec—The Ultimates; *Men—Malpractice
Class C: *CoRec—Big Bucks

TENNIS SINGLES

Class A: *Men—Jay Bigam; *Women—Jeannine Zaeske
Class B: *Men—Bill Beggs; *Women—Kathy Craig
Class C: *Men—Luis Rodriguez

VOLLEYBALL TRIPLES

Class A: *CoRec—Comeh-Cooloh; *Men—Nice Trys
Class B: *CoRec—NETS; *Men—Pony Pac

SUMMER SESSION II 1987

BASKETBALL TRIPLES

Class A: *CoRec—R FeetR Happy
Class B: *Men—Jabberwocky
Class C: *Men—Jerry's Kids

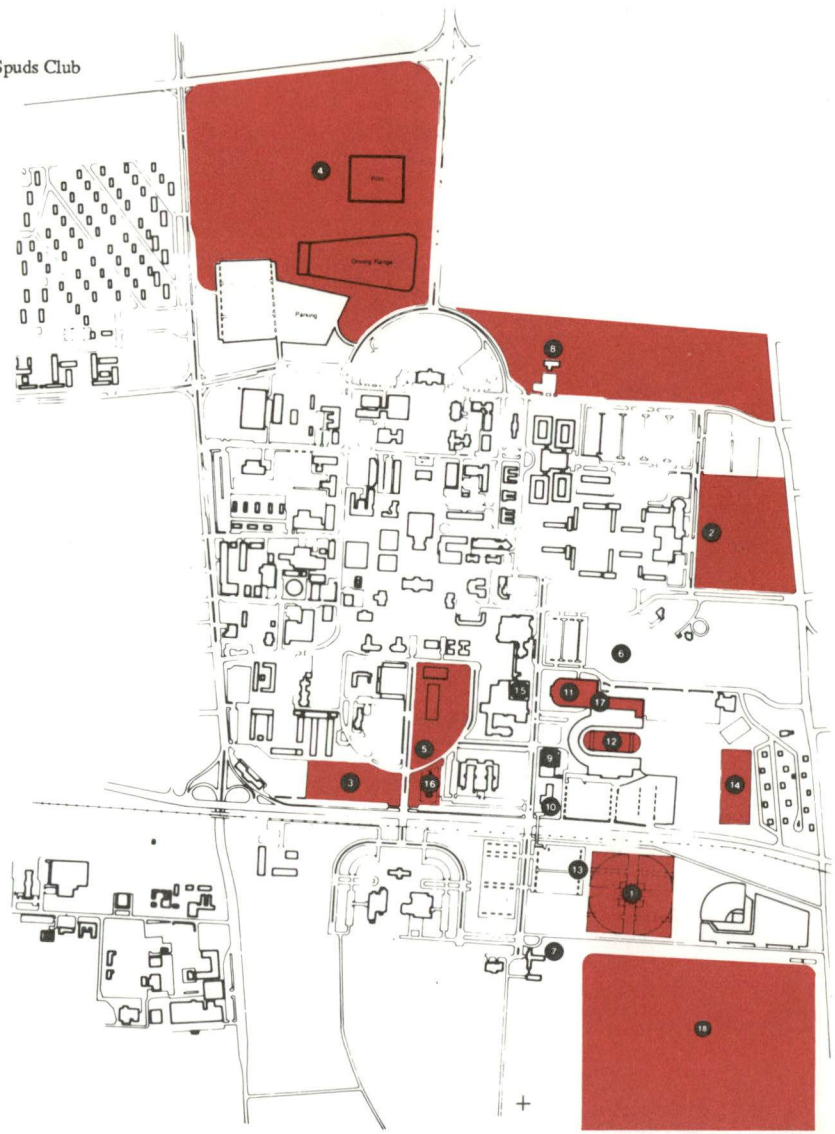
SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL

Class A: *CoRec—CC Creations; *Men—CC Creations
Class B: *CoRec—The Boingers; *Men—Banditos
Class C: *CoRec—Big Bucks

VOLLEYBALL TRIPLES

Class A: *CoRec—Androgyny; *Men—Brigem
Class B: *CoRec—Epsychotics; *Men—Fowler

1. W. L. (Penny) Penberthy Intramural Center: Flag Football Fields; Softball Fields; Soccer Fields; Flickerball Fields; restrooms and equipment checkout (all fields lighted).
2. Duncan Intramural Fields: Flag Football Fields and Softball Fields.
3. Keathley-Fowler Intramural Fields: Flag Football Field, Softball Fields.
4. East-Campus Intramural Area: Polo Field, Soccer Fields, Rugby Field.
5. Simpson Drill Field: Lacrosse Field, Soccer Field.
6. Texas A&M Fitness-Jogging Trail: 1 mile cinder track with 6 fitness stations.
7. Swine Farm Jogging: 3.1 miles.
8. Texas A&M Golf Course: 18 holes with clubhouse, 2 putting greens.
9. DeWare Field House: Pool management office; 14 handball/racquetball courts; equipment check-out room; speed bag platforms.
10. Texas A&M Pools: Wofford Cain (outdoor); P. L. Down's (indoor).
11. G. Rollie White Coliseum and Expansions: IM basketball and volleyball courts, weight room, aerobics room, wrestling room.
12. Kyle Field: Tartan track
13. Horseshoe Pits: 10 pairs
14. Texas A&M Tennis Courts: 8 varsity courts, 36 recreational.
15. MSC Bowling and Games Area: 8 bowling lanes, billard tables, foosball, table tennis, and pinball.
16. The Grove: Basketball and volleyball courts. Outdoor recreation checkout.
17. Read Bldg: Intramural Dept., 14 handball/racquetball courts, 5 basketball courts; badminton courts and volleyball courts, gymnastics room.
18. Intramural Sports Complex: Flag football fields, softball fields, multipurpose use fields, driving range.



INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE 1988-89

Fall Semester	Open	Close
Indoor Soccer	Aug. 29	Sept. 6
Exercise Classes	Sept. 5	Sept. 16
Preseason Flag Football	Sept. 5	Sept. 13
Flag Football	Sept. 5	Sept. 13
Table Tennis Singles	Sept. 5	Sept. 13
16" Softball	Sept. 5	Sept. 13
Triathlon	Sept. 5	Sept. 13
Horseshoe Singles	Sept. 12	Sept. 20
Billiard Doubles	Sept. 12	Sept. 20
Innertube Water Basketball	Sept. 19	Sept. 27
Racquetball Doubles	Sept. 19	Sept. 27
Long Driving	Sept. 19	Sept. 27
Tennis Singles	Sept. 26	Oct. 4
Golf Doubles	Sept. 26	Oct. 4
Weightlifting	Sept. 26	Oct. 4
Track Meet	Oct. 3	Oct. 11
Preseason Volleyball Tournament	Oct. 3	Oct. 11
Volleyball	Oct. 3	Oct. 11
Field Goal Kicking	Oct. 3	Oct. 11
Flickerball	Oct. 10	Oct. 18
Pickleball Singles	Oct. 10	Oct. 18
Bowling Singles	Oct. 17	Oct. 25
Cross Country Run	Oct. 17	Oct. 27
Punt, Pass & Kick	Oct. 24	Nov. 1
Handball Singles	Oct. 31	Nov. 8
Video Triathlon	Oct. 31	Nov. 8
Badminton Doubles	Nov. 7	Nov. 15
Sport Trivia Bowl	Nov. 7	Nov. 15
Archery Singles	Nov. 7	Nov. 22
Outdoor Soccer	Nov. 28	Jan. 17

Spring Semester	Open	Close
Outdoor Soccer	Nov. 28	Jan. 17
SOA 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament	Jan. 16	Jan. 23
Preseason Basketball Tournament	Jan. 16	Jan. 24
Basketball	Jan. 16	Jan. 24
Exercise Classes	Jan. 16	Jan. 31
Team Bowling	Jan. 23	Jan. 31
Racquetball Singles	Jan. 23	Jan. 31
Wallyball	Jan. 30	Feb. 7
Slam Dunk	Jan. 30	Feb. 7
Archery Doubles	Jan. 30	Feb. 14
Preseason Softball Tournament	Feb. 6	Feb. 14
Slowpitch Softball	Feb. 6	Feb. 14
Free Throw Shooting	Feb. 6	Feb. 14
Handball Doubles	Feb. 13	Feb. 21
Basketball 3 Point Shot	Feb. 13	Feb. 21
Billiard Singles	Feb. 13	Feb. 21
Penberthy Softball Tournament	Feb. 17	Apr. 11
Horseshoe Doubles	Feb. 20	Feb. 28
Wrestling	Feb. 20	Mar. 2
Volleyball Triples	Feb. 27	Mar. 7
Table Tennis Doubles	Feb. 27	Mar. 7
Badminton Singles	Feb. 27	Mar. 7
Swim Meet	Feb. 27	Mar. 7
Tennis Doubles	Mar. 6	Mar. 21
Golf Singles	Mar. 6	Mar. 21
Innertube Waterpolo	Mar. 6	Mar. 21
Ultimate Frisbee	Mar. 20	Mar. 28
Putt Putt Golf	Mar. 20	Mar. 28
Superstars	Mar. 20	Mar. 28
Pickleball Doubles	Mar. 27	Apr. 4
Baseball Hitting/Homerun Contest	Apr. 3	Apr. 11
Fun Run	Apr. 17	Apr. 27
Frisbee Golf	Apr. 17	Apr. 27

SUMMER SESSION I		
Slowpitch Softball	June 5	June 9
Volleyball Triples	June 5	June 9
Basketball Triples	June 5	June 9
Tennis Singles	June 5	June 9
Racquetball Doubles	June 5	June 9
Golf Singles	June 5	June 9
Horseshoe Doubles	June 5	June 9
Exercise Classes	June 5	June 16

SUMMER SESSION II		
Slowpitch Softball	July 10	July 14
Volleyball Triples	July 10	July 14
Basketball Triples	July 10	July 14
Racquetball Singles	July 10	July 14
Tennis Doubles	July 10	July 14
Golf Doubles	July 10	July 14
Horseshoe Singles	July 10	July 14
Exercise Classes	July 10	July 14

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

Intramural Office	845-7826	Athletic Department	845-2313
Court Reservations	845-2624	Women's Athletics	845-1051
Rain Out Information	845-2625	Health & PE Office	845-3109
Deware Checkout	845-4917	Student Activities	845-1133
Deware Weightroom	845-9535	Campus Information	845-3211
Deware Pool Office	845-4918	Police Department	9-911
The Grove	845-4511	Ambulance	9-911
Intramural Sports Complex	845-9655	Club Weightroom	845-5020
Penberthy Sports Center	845-0517		

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FACILITY HOURS

FALL AND SPRING SEMESTERS

Read Building & G. Rollie White	
Monday-Friday	6AM-8AM 12 Noon-1PM 5PM-12 Midnight
Saturday-Sunday	8AM-12 Midnight
Deware Racquetball/Handball/Squash Courts	
Monday-Friday	12 Noon-1PM 5PM-11PM
Saturday-Sunday	10AM-10PM
Deware Weightroom	
Monday-Friday	7AM-7:45AM 11AM-11PM
Saturday-Sunday	12 Noon-7PM
Tennis Courts	
Monday-Friday	5PM-12 Midnight
Saturday-Sunday	8AM-12 Midnight
Intramural Sports Center Golf Range	
Monday-Thursday	3PM-8PM
Friday	12 Noon-6PM
Saturday	10AM-6PM
Sunday	12 Noon-6PM

SUMMER SEMESTER

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Intramural Sports Center Golf Range	
Monday-Thursday	3PM-8PM
Friday	2PM-8PM
Saturday	12 Noon-8PM
Sunday	2PM-8PM

ALL FACILITY HOURS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE DURING HOME FOOTBALL GAMES, HOLIDAYS, AND WHEN CLASSES ARE NOT IN SESSION.

SCHEDULE FOR TAMU OUTDOORS TRIPS AND CLINICS IS AVAILABLE ON PAGE 3.

VICE PRESIDENT OF PROGRAMS

This Vice President coordinates all continuing programs that are external to Student Government. A chairman is selected to direct and organize each committee.

THE BIG EVENT. Coordinates thousands of student workers who donate their time and talents to perform civic projects for the local citizens and the community during the one-day program entitled "The Big Event".

BLOOD DRIVE. Coordinates campus blood drives throughout the year. Usually a contest is held during the blood drives and the group that donates the most blood is treated to a party and a plaque is presented. These blood drives are sponsored by Wadley Blood Center and Red Cross.

CONFERENCE ON STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATIONS (COSGA). Coordinates and hosts the annual Conference on Student Government Associations which brings together the Student Government representatives from other colleges and universities across the nation for motivational and informative workshops. This Conference also allows student leaders to exchange ideas on programs and offer solutions to common student organizational problems.

FRESHMAN PROGRAMS. Selects Freshman Aides to indoctrinate into university activities and organizations. They can learn first-hand what Student Government is all about. They are required to do clerical projects and committee work. They also page at the Senate meetings. These workers are the Student Government secretary's helpers and the work load would be unbearable without these valuable people.

HIGH SCHOOL PUBLIC RELATIONS AND RECRUITMENT. This committee was organized to promote Texas A&M in the high schools. They are the public relations commitee for Texas A&M. The committee members are involved with recruiting high school students from all over the state of Texas and they even have some recritments from other parts of the United States. Any student who is interested in this committte can join. The main purpose is to make as many students as possible aware of Texas A&M and what A&M has to offer the graduating high school senior.

MUSTER. Organizes the on-campus Aggie Muster ceremony held each April 21. Aggies who have died during the year are honored by Texas A&M and their families during this impressive ceremony. This is a very sought after committee by the students due to the sensitive nature of the committee.

PARENTS' WEEKEND. Responsible for organizing all activities for Parents' Weekend held each spring. The students on the committee also choose and announce during this weekend the "Parents of the Year". Many awards are presented during this time to deserving students. The parents are encouraged to attend the award ceremony and the reception that follows as well as some of the other events that take place during the weekend. This committee really has to work together as a team to make a success of this event. The event is attended by thousands of students and their parents every year.

TRADITIONS COUNCIL. Promotes the understanding of and participation in Aggie Traditions. The Council assembles a slide show presentation each year which is very informative. The Council preserves and protects the Aggie Traditons that make A&M what it is today.

MSC OPEN HOUSE

The MSC Open House, sponsored by the MSC Council, is held the Sunday after school begins. Open House is designed to give new students a broad view of the university, its services and programs, and extracurricular activities in general.

Open House begins with tours of the Memorial Student Center and Rudder Complex. The tours, which are available in the evenings, will meet at the main lounge of the MSC. Residence halls and Corps units are encouraged to bring their freshmen to Open House at the time specifically designated for their groups. Off campus students may join the tours at any time. The tours end with a reception.

Also at Open House, students can browse through an exhibit area where more than 100 recognized student organizations set-up displays describing their organization. New students are encouraged to look around, ask questions and pick up information.

LIVING OFF CAMPUS AT A&M

"Living Off Campus at A&M" is a type of post-orientation session for incoming students who will be living off campus. The program is usually held the Saturday before classes begin for off campus freshmen and transfer students. While the sessions during the summer New Student Conferences focus mostly on how to find a place to live and how to get settled--this session addresses other issues such as roommates, security awareness, intramural sports, things to do around town, and getting involved in campus life. Representatives from Off Campus Aggies also speak about the organization and explain how to get involved.

OFF CAMPUS SPIRIT RALLY

Off campus students meet before "All University Nite" to get acquainted with other students and to go as a group to All-U-Nite, the first yell practice of the year. Sponsored by Off Campus Aggies and the **Off Campus Center**.

ALL UNIVERSITY NIGHT

On the evening of the first day of classes, this unique assembly of the A&M student body in G. Rollie White Coliseum serves to welcome the freshman class to Texas A&M and to promote the spirit and traditions of the University. Those present at All University Night are the President of the University, the Yell Leaders, the football coaches and the football team, various student leaders and the Texas Aggie band. The emphasis of the presentations is on building A&M spirit and loyalty. The Aggie Band plays A&M's traditional songs, and the Yell Leaders and Head Coach lead the student body in the Falls' first yell practice. Residence Halls, Corps units, and off campus students are encouraged to come to All University Night as groups. All University Night marks the final phase of the orientation process for new freshmen as they begin their educational process at Texas A&M.

SAFETY AND SECURITY

Though university departments such as **Student Affairs** and the **University Police Department** have instituted new safety and security services and policies, your personal safety is largely up to you. Please exercise caution when walking to evening programs, and be sure no students walk home alone. Always walk in groups or call **University Police Department** for an escort if you are alone. Think ahead and plan with your friends to walk home together.

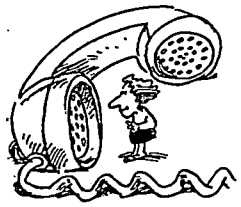
FIRST-TIME AGGIE CONTACT TEAM (F.A.C.T.)

F.A.C.T. (First-time Aggie Contact Team) is a one year old tradition coordinated by the **Department of Student Affairs** and the Aggie Peer Orientation Program. You, as an Orientation Leader have the opportunity to participate with celebrity callers (maybe President Mobley), by calling new Aggies. You may have met many of these students at Orientation. The response from new Aggies and Texas A&M students who called them was very positive.

This year we hope to contact 3,000 new Aggies. Don't let that number scare you. Callers will work 6 hours over a 3 week period. Through the calls we can show a personal interest in the new students, identify any concerns or problems they may be having, assist in problem-solving by using referrals to campus services, and identify some positive experiences they have had at Texas A&M.

Training dates have been set for **Tuesday, September 12** and **Wednesday, September 13** from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Calling will take place Monday, September 18 - Thursday, October 5. Monday - Wednesday shifts will be 5-7 and 7-9 p.m. Thursday shifts will be 5-7 p.m. We encourage you to participate in F.A.C.T. You can continue to help new Aggies during the Fall semester while working with other Orientation Leaders on a fun and exciting new program.



F.A.C.T. Program

Introduction

First-time Aggie Contact Team (F.A.C.T.) is an effort coordinated by the Division of Student Services and the Aggie Peer Orientation Leaders (O.L.'s) to personally contact new Texas A&M University students during the fifth and sixth weeks of classes in the 1988 fall semester.

The focus of this year's F.A.C.T. program will be to contact students who may be considered at higher risk of dropping out of the University after their first semester or year or who may be more likely to experience problems or have difficulties. These groups may include international's, minorities, off campus freshmen, and junior college transfer students. Measurement and Research Services is assisting F.A.C.T. in determining characteristics of students who may be at risk.

Goals of the program are to: (1) show a personal interest in the student; (2) identify problems the student may be having; (3) assist the student in problem-solving by use of referrals; and (4) identify the student's positive experiences with the campus.

Procedures

F.A.C.T. will be conducted over a ten day period beginning Sunday, September 25 and ending Thursday, October 6. Calls will be made from 5:00 pm - 9:00 pm Sunday through Thursday evening of each week. Orientation Leaders (O.L.'s)will help coordinate the program and serve as callers. Members of the Division F.A.C.T. Committee will serve as evening coordinators.

Callers (O.L.'s) will read a prepared script asking first-time Aggies how their first few weeks at Texas A&M have been, if there are any specific problems they have had, and if they have any unresolved problems. Also, students will be asked to identify positive experiences they have had. Information will be recorded by callers onto a contact form. Students who identify an ongoing problem will be asked if they would like the problem referred. Referrals will be recorded onto an appropriate form and sent to the appropriate department or office for action. A card will be attached to the referral form for the appropriate official to complete once contact with the student concerning the problem has been made. Proposed time to complete contact will be within 5 class days of when the referral was received. Probable departments and offices who will be sent referrals include the following: faculty (we decided to utilize mentors wherever possible), "Student" Deans, Financial Aid, Area Offices, Off Campus Center, etc.

Mechanics

On each of the ten nights, one F.A.C.T. Committee member will act as coordinator and supervisor of the calling activity. Calls will be made from 5:00 pm to 9:00 pm on each night by O.L's. Orientation Leaders will work a minimum of four - 2 1/2 hour shifts during the calling event. Approximately 10 telephone lines will be used. Shifts for calling will be set up as follows:

4:45 Welcome O.L.'s
Introductions
Review goals, scripts, forms
Answer questions

5:00 Calling begins, first shift

6:45 End first shift and break for refreshments and discussion
O.L.'s arrive for second shift

7:15 Calling resumes, second shift

9:00 Evening calling ends
Wrap-up, store supplies
Place forms into appropriate folders/storage

Note: Throughout the evening the coordinator will circulate among the O.L.'s to answer questions, collect forms, etc. Referrals will be sent to the appropriate department or office within 2 days.

The F.A.C.T. Committee estimates needing a minimum of 50 O.L.'s as callers during the ten day event. Two training sessions will be conducted on Tuesday, September 20 and Wednesday, September 21, from 7 pm to 9 pm. O.L.'s will be required to attend one session. Sign-up for calling shifts will be done during the training sessions.

During the weeks following the end of the event, O.L.'s will personally sign and mail follow-up cards to each student they contacted reminding them to contact Student Affairs or the O.L.'s if questions arise in the future. (Cards will actually be mailed through Student Affairs)

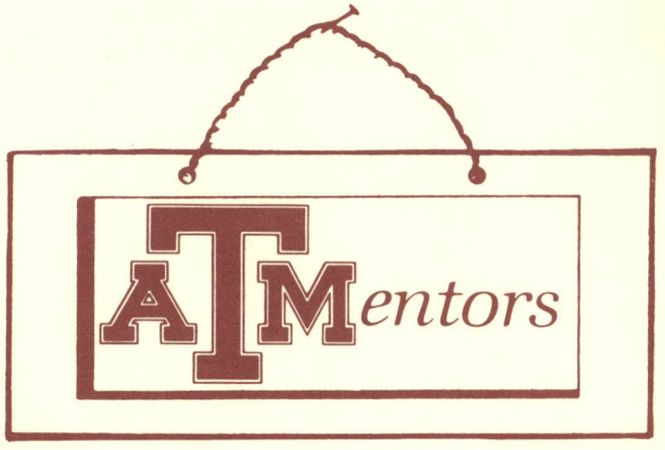
Celebrity Callers

The F.A.C.T. Committee felt that having "celebrity" callers participate in the program would help publicize the event. "Celebrities" will call students for the sole intent of telling them about the program and that one of the O.L.'s will be calling them. Proposed Celebrity callers include University Mentors (faculty), Student Government Leaders, Yell Leaders, Student Services Staff, etc.

Publicity

Prior to the administration of this program, memorandums will be sent to University offices who will likely be involved in the program (i.e., referrals). In addition, information concerning F.A.C.T. will appear in The Battalion.

LOOK FOR THE MENTOR DOOR PLAQUE!



To help students readily identify MENTORS, we have door plaques. You can quickly find a MENTOR in most buildings at Texas A&M University . . . .

OR—

Complete lists of MENTORS are available from your Resident Director, the Housing Programs Office, the Off-Campus Center, and the Area Offices . . . .

OR—

Contact ANY of the MENTORS listed in this brochure for more information or lists of other MENTORS.

MENTORS can help!

The Importance of One . . .

"I am only one,
But still I am one.
I cannot do everything,
But still I can do something;
And because I cannot do everything
I will not refuse to do the
Something that I can do."

Edward Everett Hale

The MENTORS program does not attempt to replace or substitute in any way for programs provided by departmental advisers, the Student Counseling Service and the many other valuable student services. On the contrary, the origin of the MENTORS program in 1980 and the implementation of that program have been greeted with enthusiasm and helpfulness. Representatives from various student services participate in the discussion groups and share their particular expertise with participating faculty MENTORS, who work with these programs to help students.

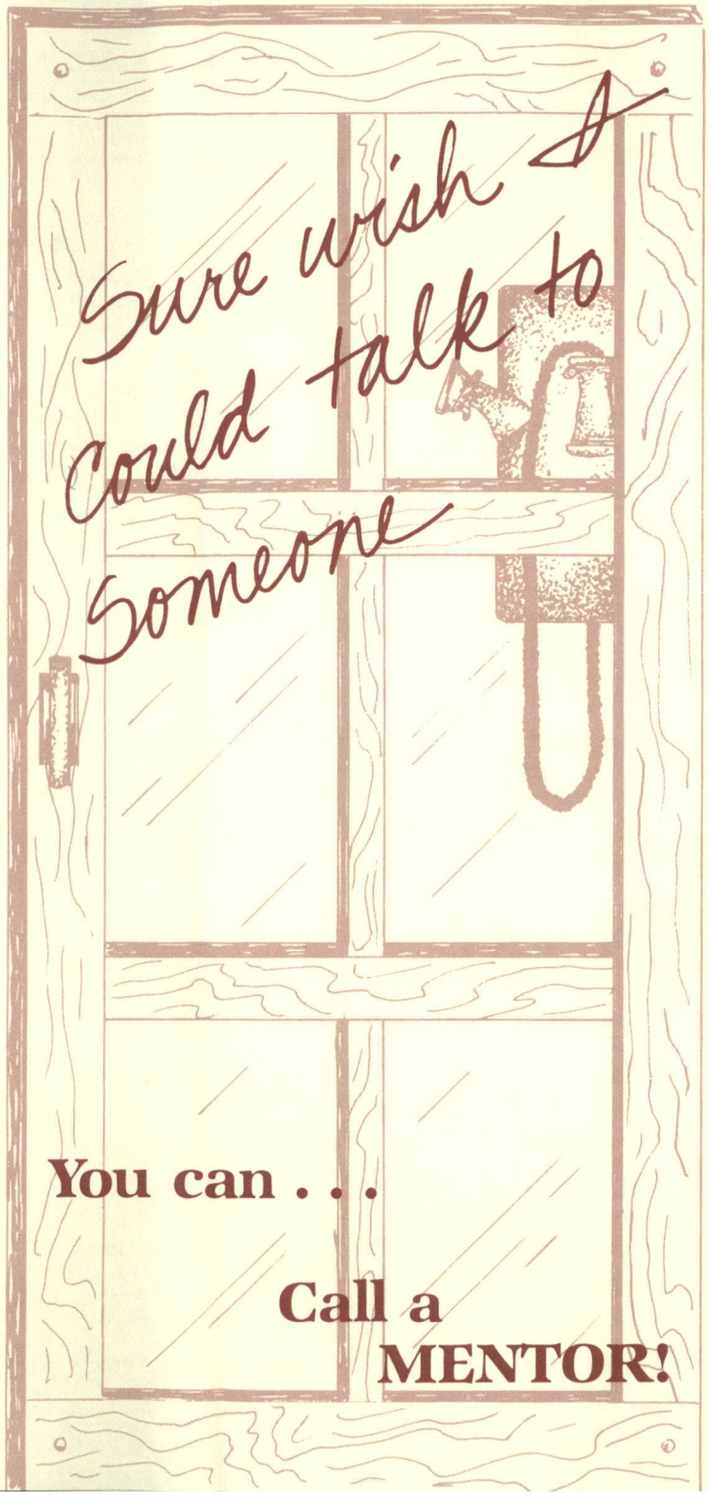
For further information about the TAMU MENTORS program contact

Dr. James U. McNeal
MENTORS Coordinator
Department of Marketing
845-5802

Texas A&M University—College Station, TX 77843

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Ever say . . .



You can . . .

Call a MENTOR!

You are NOT "just an I.D. number"—

MENTORS* CARE!

What are MENTORS?

TAMU Faculty and Staff who have extra office hours for students who "just want to talk with someone."

Many students simply want to talk with someone about personal or academic problems; many faculty and staff are willing to talk with and to help these Aggies.

The sheer growth of TAMU—and the bureaucracy that goes with it—can sometimes be overwhelming to a student who always had a dream of being an Aggie. That dream must not turn into a nightmare.

Large classes—and the tendency towards impersonalization—can be compensated by MENTORS: faculty and staff who want to talk with, listen to, and help each person become the kind of Aggie who made TAMU great.

This is what MENTORS is all about: to counsel students; to become better listeners and more effective helpers; to be informed of current TAMU services; to tell Aggies about TAMU's many valuable programs and about MENTORS' availability and willingness to listen.

Aggies often feel the need to talk with someone about aspirations, frustrations, or just about the loneliness they feel in a campus community that may appear to be unaware of them as individuals. Most faculty and staff members have, of course, demonstrated for years the willingness to talk with and to help students and, certainly, faculty and staff involved in the MENTORS program are NOT the only ones who care about students!

MENTORS is only one of many ways to demonstrate that TAMU faculty and staff sincerely CARE about Aggies. A smile, a helping hand, an eagerness to provide stepping stones instead of stumbling blocks—these are the "nuts and bolts of MENTORISM."

Mentors (Webster):n.(from *Mentor*, *the friend and counselor of Odysseus and Telemachus). A wise and faithful counselor.

How do I find a MENTOR?

With over 300 MENTORS, the lists get a bit bulky to get to each student, but—the following MENTORS have lists of each MENTOR'S office hours, telephone number, office number, building, etc.

So—pick **any** MENTOR (need not be in your academic college).

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Ag. Ec.	Kerry Litzenberg 102 Agri	845-2118
Ag. Ed.	Herman Brown 107 SCTS	845-2951
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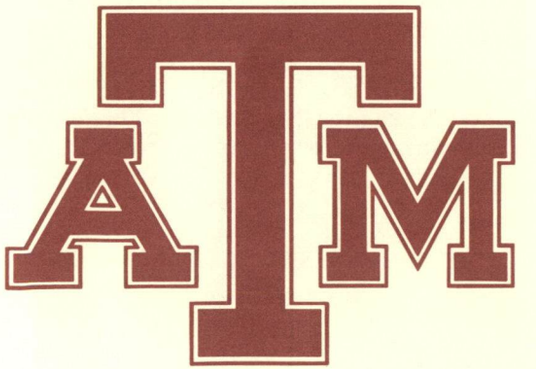
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OFF CAMPUS CENTER RESPONDS TO NEEDS OF ADULT STUDENTS

In 1977, the Off Campus Center was established to meet the needs of an increasing number of students who were forced to live off campus because of limited residence hall space and rising enrollment. For the past eleven years, the Center has primarily geared its services toward traditional-aged undergraduate students. Services such as housing listings, roommate referrals, and tenant/landlord assistance are utilized by all students. The programming emphasis (e.g., Off Campus Aggies, Summer New Student Conference programs) has been directed, however, toward the younger student.

During the past year, an increasing number of older students (defined as students who are twenty-five years and older) have utilized the services of the Off Campus Center. During Fall 1988, the undergraduate enrollment of students over twenty-five is 1945, and the number of graduate students over twenty-five is 5341. These figures represent approximately one-fifth of the total enrollment at Texas A&M University. This is a significant number, to say the least.

"Adult students" have needs which are significantly different from traditional-aged students. The population is typically diverse. For example, "adult students" include commuters from cities several hours away, students with families, students who are single parents, and senior citizens who are taking classes after retirement. Since these students have special programming interests, the Off Campus Center has begun to identify the needs of this population.

During the first week of November 1988, a telephone survey was conducted to assess the needs of a randomly selected group of students over twenty-five. With the assistance of two service organizations, Alpha Phi Omega and Omega Phi Alpha, the Off Campus Center completed over 400 calls in less than two weeks. Results are currently being compiled by Measurement and Research Services. Responses will be used to establish programs and services for older students. In addition, the results will be used as part of an information base to guide the efforts of the Off Campus Center staff in serving as advocates to various departments and administrative offices.

The first edition of "The Age Advantage" was published during Summer 1988. This booklet is a compilation of information on the services which are currently available to adult students. The booklet will be updated annually by the Off Campus Center staff.

Many adult students are beginning to identify the Off Campus Center as a resource center for questions and concerns. In the absence of any centralized concentrated efforts to serve the unique needs of the adult student, the staff of the Center has made a commitment to move ahead with special services and programs for this population during the next year. An Adult Orientation program is currently being planned for August 1989.

In an effort to build a network of Student Affairs Professionals across the state who work with adult students, the Off Campus Center hosted a drive-in conference on October 7. Forty-three participants attended the conference. One "interest track" specifically focused on adult student issues such as adult student orientation and effective advocacy for adult students. There was significant interest in an annual state conference of this type. The University of North Texas has agreed to host the meeting in Fall 1989.

The Off Campus Center remains committed to meeting the needs of traditional-aged students at Texas A&M. In addition, the staff is making a concerted effort to serve as a catylist for greater understanding of the needs of our adult student population. For additional information contact Nancy Thompson, Coordinator of the Off Campus Center.

OFF CAMPUS LIVING SURVIVAL MANUAL

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HOWDY, OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS!

Welcome to Texas A&M. You probably have a lot of questions about living off campus. The Department of Student Affairs staff members have prepared the *Off Campus Living Survival Manual* to help answer some of your questions.

As an off campus student, you have many decisions to make. Because some of these decisions will be **binding** agreements, it is beneficial to take your time in choosing a compatible roommate and an appropriate place to live.

In addition to decisions about roommates and housing, there will be decisions about how you can best become a part of campus life. In fact, there is so much to do that you'll have to be careful not to overextend yourself!

You will probably find living off campus a challenging opportunity for self-development. The role you play will be one of the determining factors in the continued success of Texas A&M. **You** are what makes Texas A&M great!

Off Campus Center

The Off Campus Center, an office of the Department of Student Affairs, strives to meet the needs of 30,000 off campus students by providing a variety of services and programs. Our resources are available to help you locate a place to live; and our staff will help you avoid or solve problems related to roommate conflicts, maintenance and repairs, and your basic legal rights as a tenant.

The following list summarizes the Off Campus Center services:

Housing Vacancy Listings. The Center maintains up-to-date listings of available houses, apartments, duplexes, condominiums, rooms in homes, mobile homes, and subleases. The Center also keeps price lists.

The Off Campus Center will list housing vacancies only if owners agree not to engage in discrimination of prospective tenants on the basis of race, color, religion, gender, and national origin.

Roommate Referral Service. Although the Off Campus Center does not actually "match" roommates, service is provided to help students find compatible roommates.

Roommate Counseling and Conflict Mediation. If you encounter roommate problems, the student assistants and professional staff of the Center will help you find ways to resolve the situation.

Information on Tenant/Landlord Rights and Responsibilities. The staff provides basic lease information and answers questions concerning tenant/landlord problems such as repairs and maintenance, security deposits, etc.

Programming. Your academic coursework is very important, but there is more to learning than just sitting in a classroom. The Off Campus Center periodically sponsors programs and workshops on a variety of topics. The Off Campus Student Spirit Rally, held at the beginning of fall semester, is an example of the Center's programs.

General Information About Off Campus Living. The Center publishes this guide to off campus living to assist you with a variety of off campus student concerns such as leases, transportation, food, utilities, and roommates. The Off Campus Center also provides apartment price lists, roommate tenancy contracts, sublease agreements, area maps, and a variety of other information.

The Off Campus Center is located in Puryear Hall directly across from the YMCA Building. The office is open Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The telephone number is (409) 845-1741.



Off Campus Center Resources

The following is a list of various resources available from the Off Campus Center.

- Apartment Condition Inventory
- Apartment Price List
- Annotations to TAA Lease
- Area Apartment Locators
- Breaking Your Lease is Hard to Do
- Campus Maps
- Energy Saver Tips for Apartments
- Furniture Rental Information
- Getting Your Security Deposit Back
- Horse Stable Information
- "How To's" of Repairs
- International Students Guide to Off Campus Living
- Listings of Duplexes, Fourplexes, Condominiums and Houses
- Lodging in Bryan/College Station
- Map of Major Apartment Complexes
- Mentors Program
- Mobile Home Park Guide
- Off Campus Aggie Information
- Off Campus Center Information
- Rental Contract for Room in Home
- Resident Reaction File
- Residential Lease
- Resources for Minority Students
- Retaliation and Eviction
- Roommate Cards
- Roommate Relations Brochures
- Roommate Tenancy Contracts
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A skeleton map of the Bryan/College Station area is located in the center of this manual and copies are also available at the Off Campus Center. The map highlights major apartment complex locations and the shuttle bus stops.

It is the policy of the Off Campus Center and Texas A&M University not to make recommendations regarding specific choices of off campus living.

Admission to Texas A&M University and any of its sponsored programs is open to qualified individuals regardless of race, color, religion, gender, national origin, or educationally unrelated handicaps.

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ROOMMATES

The people with whom you live will have a significant effect on your university experience. Your roommate relationships will influence your studying, your social activities and your overall happiness at Texas A&M. So make the best of your situation by taking steps to assure a good roommate experience. Learning to choose a roommate, and then to tolerate differences without infringing on one another's freedoms, can be a valuable part of your education.

Choosing a Roommate

To help you find a compatible roommate, the Off Campus Center has a Roommate Referral Service. The Center also sponsors Roommate Sessions which allow you to actually meet and talk with other students seeking roommates. These sessions are held in conjunction with New Student Conferences, as well as periodically throughout the year.

Other ways to look for roommates are: 1. Place an ad in local newspapers such as the *Bryan/College Station Eagle* and the university newspaper, *The Battalion;* 2. Tell your friends, neighbors and classmates that you are looking for a roommate. Remember these hints when beginning your roommate search:

- ask as many questions as possible
- ask specific questions
- interview more than one potential roommate
- think over your decision and do not rush

Living Agreement

The key to successful roommate relations is open, honest communications; so initially sit down with your roommates and talk about your living situation. It is better to know how everyone feels about issues before problems actually arise. And when they do come up, try to reach a solution immediately rather than waiting until the situation is magnified.

Even if you plan to live with your best friend, it is important to discuss rules, cost sharing, and lifestyle issues such as smoking and drinking in the apartment, overnight guests of the opposite sex, study times, etc.



Roommate Tenancy Contract

To aid roommates in defining their obligations to each other, the Off Campus Center recommends the use of the Roommate Tenancy Contract which is available at the Center. The Roommate Contract is a document which defines, in writing, each roommate's obligations concerning rent, utilities, telephone, deposits, etc. The Roommate Contract can be used as evidence in a court of law if one roommate breaks the contract and moves out, leaving the remaining person(s) to pay all rent and bills.

Remember that roommates' rights and obligations to each other are not defined in the lease. The lease is an agreement between the landlord and tenant, but does not define the obligations between roommates. The lease states that the tenants are **jointly and severally** responsible for the entire rent. **This means if one roommate leaves, the remaining roommate or roommates are responsible for the entire rent.** For more information on what to do if you encounter roommate problems, please refer to page 12.

How To Use The Roommate Referral Service

1. Request roommate card from Off Campus Center.
2. Fill out card listing name, address, major, housing need, etc. and file it with the Off Campus Center two to four months before roommate is needed.
3. Begin roommate search early by reviewing cards in the Off Campus Center. You may visit the Off Campus Center any time during business hours to look at cards. You are responsible for making your own contacts with prospective roommates.
4. **You must update your card every three weeks.** This may be done by phone or mail. Cards are removed from file if not updated.
5. In summer, roommate lists are sent to students who have a card on file.
6. Find a compatible roommate before finalizing any lease contract.
7. Discuss and sign a Roommate Tenancy Contract with your new roommate.
8. **Please notify the Off Campus Center as soon as you find a roommate!** At that time, your card will be removed from the files.

HOW TO FIND A PLACE TO LIVE

Finding the Right Place At the Right Time

Fall—Many of the area apartment complexes begin pre-leasing for the Fall semester during March and April. If you are interested in living in one particular complex, this is a good time to sign a lease to guarantee an apartment there. During the summer, the availability of apartments steadily declines. If you choose to wait you may find that **your** "first choice" of apartments is full, but you will be able to find a place to live.

Most houses, duplexes, rooms in homes, and mobile homes do not begin advertising fall vacancies until the summer months.

Spring—If you are looking for Spring semester housing you will find the largest number of listings during November.

Summer—If you are living in the Bryan/College Station area during the summer months, you will have plenty of housing from which to choose. Since many apartments offer special summer rates, it would be wise to compare prices.

What to Look For

Before you actually begin to look for your new home, you should make a few decisions.

- Type of Housing (apartment, mobile home, etc.)
- Location (on shuttle bus route, within walking distance, etc.)
- Special Facilities (swimming pool, security, etc.)
- Amount You Can Afford to Pay (including utilities)
- Length of Lease
- Whether or Not Pets are Allowed

Information about types of housing available is listed below.

Apartments—Since most complexes are occupied predominantly by students, you will have the opportunity to meet other Texas A&M students.

Leasing arrangements vary; some rent by the month, some by the semester, and others for nine or twelve months. Apartments are also available in furnished or unfurnished units. Furniture can be rented from local companies (information available at the Off Campus Center), or can be found in newspaper ads and garage sales.

The following chart reflects average apartment prices for the Bryan/College Station area. This information is based on an Off Campus Center survey of approximately 120 major apartment complexes in February of 1988.

Some apartment complexes charge one basic fee which covers rent and all or most utilities. These apartments usually list themselves as "all bills paid" units. Most apartments **do not** include electricity in the rent. Compare carefully the advantages and disadvantages of "all bills paid" apartments. It may be convenient to pay a set amount each month—but an "all bills paid" apartment may be costly.



APARTMENT PRICE AVERAGES
ELECTRICITY COST NOT INCLUDED

Unfurnished	Range	Average
Efficiency	$200-310	$255
1 Bedroom	$190-365	$287
2 Bedroom (1)*	$230-510	$315
2 Bedroom (2)	$245-575	$400
3 Bedroom	$405-660	$524

Furnished	Range	Average
Efficiency	$340-375	$358
1 Bedroom	$195-465	$310
2 Bedroom (1)	$215-450	$342
2 Bedroom (2)	$340-625	$449
3 Bedroom	$435	$435

*(1) one bathroom, (2) two bathrooms
February 1988 Averages

Houses, Condominiums, Duplexes and Fourplexes—These options may offer more privacy and space than apartments, but they usually require more responsibilities. If you rent this type of housing, ask the owner/manager to put your responsibilities **in writing.** Responsibilities may include such tasks as mowing the grass or making small repairs. Basic residential lease forms are available at the Off Campus Center.

Condominiums and townhouses are available for sale in the Bryan/College Station area. If you are considering the purchase of a condo, the telephone book yellow pages have listings of real estate companies that specialize in condominiums.

Room in Homes—If you decide to live in a home with a family, you and the head of the household should discuss the following questions:

- whether you will be allowed to use the kitchen, washer, dryer, etc.
- whether you will be expected to babysit
- the extent of your cleaning responsibilities
- amount of contact you are expected to have with the family (some families have had students living with them for several years and there are specific expectations)

Although a lease may not be required, you should sign a written agreement for your own protection. A lease for rooms in homes is available at the Off Campus Center.

Mobile Homes—There are approximately 20 mobile home parks in and around the Bryan/College Station area. Most have rental spaces and some parks also have mobile homes available for rent. Items to consider when renting either space or a mobile home include:

- length of the lease
- amount of deposit and rent
- utility services and fees
- convenience to laundry facilities, grocery stores, etc.

You should be aware that mobile homes are not very energy efficient.

The Off Campus Center publishes a Mobile Home Park Guide which contains information about the parks in the area.

University Owned Apartments—Texas A&M owns and operates apartments that may be more economical than many privately owned apartments. These apartments are open to all full-time married students, as well as to single graduate students. All of the apartments offer a month to month lease with rental rates that include gas, water, and garbage collection. There are five different complexes and floor plans. An application is required and may be obtained from the Apartment Office (address below). A $100 deposit is required and no pets are allowed.

University Owned Apartments
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Because there is usually a waiting list, early application is advised. If you are considering the rental of another apartment until you are admitted into university owned housing, the Off Campus Center can supply you with very important information about this process.



How to Find a Place to Live

There are several resources to assist you in finding a place to live. A few places to contact include:

- **The Off Campus Center**—this is the best place to begin your housing search. The Center maintains a comprehensive rental listing service, as well as up-to-date information on availability and prices. The Resident Reaction File (compliments and complaints about apartments) will be very helpful.
- **Friends or other off campus students**—ask them where they have lived and what they liked or disliked about each place. If you find a place you like, knock on a few doors and ask the tenants if they are happy with the environment, management and facilities..
- **Apartment locator services**—there are several in the Bryan/College Station area. Be very careful, however, to ask how they operate. Several locators offer their services free of charge while others require you to pay a flat fee with no guarantee that you will find housing. Consult the Off Campus Center for a list of locator services, or check the local telephone yellow pages.
- **Newspapers**—copies of *The Eagle* (Bryan/College Station newspaper), *The Battalion* (Texas A&M student newspaper), and sometimes other classified advertisements are available in the Off Campus Center.

Inspecting the Apartment Before You Rent

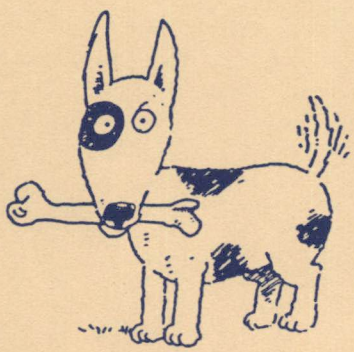
Be very careful to thoroughly inspect and examine the places you are considering. Try to see as many units as your patience can bear so that you have a good basis for comparison. **(Note: The Off Campus Center does not recommend or approve off campus housing.)** Consider the following when making your decisions:

- **Do not sign a lease on an apartment which is still under construction** unless you fully understand and accept the risk involved. Consult with the Off Campus Center staff for assistance.
- **Try to see the actual apartment that you are considering renting.** You may be shown a beautifully furnished "model" apartment but will actually be given a unit of lesser quality (i.e., broken furniture, damages to apartment.)
- **If you prelease several months in advance,** the apartment manager may not know exactly which apartments will be vacant. Therefore, it may be necessary to sign a lease based on your inspection of the "model" apartment. If this is the case, make a written notation on the lease which says that the apartment provided must be comparable to the model apartment shown or the lease is not valid. The statement should read as follows: "This lease does not take effect until the landlord designates a unit which is equivalent to the model apartment." **Keep a copy of this agreement.** Another alternative is to make a list of the model apartment's furnishings, the condition of the carpet and drapes, and the type of appliances provided. **You and the landlord should sign the checklist. Be sure to keep a copy.**
- **Careful inspection of the units you visit will help safeguard against future problems.** Test everything in the unit to see if it works—locks, faucets, toilets, heating and air conditioning, stove, shower, etc.

Before You Sign the Lease

Take note of a few items before you sign your name on a lease:

- **If you intend to live with a roommate, find someone compatible before you sign a lease.**
- **An Application for Rental** may be required before you actually sign the lease. Many apartments require a deposit, which may or may not be refundable. There is usually a clause on the back page of the application, indicating if it is refundable. Make a copy of the rental application so that you will have a record of your deposit status. Do not sign the Application for Rental unless you intend to live in the specified apartment, since it may be difficult to secure the return of your deposit. If there is a problem with the agreement, contact the Off Campus Center.
- **Before signing a lease,** please read the section of this manual entitled "Leases." Since you are signing a **legally binding contract,** it is important that you understand your rights and obligations.
- **Read your lease carefully** and ask the landlord to clarify anything that is unclear to you. If you do not fully understand the lease, bring a copy to the Off Campus Center for clarification. Many of the area apartments use the Texas Apartment Association (TAA) lease. Because it is so predominant, most of the information in this Survival Manual applies to the TAA lease. **A step-by-step explanation of the TAA lease terms is available from the Off Campus Center.**
- **Do not make oral agreements.** Any oral agreement that you make with the manager must be made **in writing** if it is to be legally binding. For example, if the landlord tells you that certain repairs will be made or that additional furnishings (carpet, new stove, etc.) will be added to your apartment before you move in, make sure this is added to the **special provisions section** of the lease. When you have a written lease, oral agreements are meaningless.
- **A Security Deposit will be required by most managers.** This deposit will offset any damages or unpaid rent. Your responsibilities and the requirements for the return of the deposit are outlined in your lease. For more information on security deposits, see page 8.
- **A Pet Agreement** is usually required if you decide to have a pet in a complex or house which allows animals. This usually requires an additional deposit. Find out in advance about any special pet provisions and if a portion of the deposit will be retained for cleaning, repairs, or pest control service.



Moving In

If the condition of your apartment is not comparable in quality to the apartment shown when you signed the lease, do not move in! Once you move in, you are accepting the apartment's condition and the lease takes effect. It may be difficult to have repairs made or furnishings added if this is not stated in the lease. If this problem arises, contact the Off Campus Center immediately—before you move in.

Move-In Cost

Your first month in an apartment will be expensive. It is important to plan for the additional money required to get started. Based on estimates of installation charges and deposits for phone, utilities, rent, initial groceries, tuition, and books—**the move-in cost may amount to over $1,000.** For details, see separate sections on Security Deposit, Utilities, and Budgeting.

Move-In Condition Report or Inventory

Within 48 hours of the time you move into the apartment, you must complete an inventory which lists the condition of the property. Such an inventory is one of your best defenses in any dispute over deductions in your security deposit when you move out. The report should be very detailed. For example, include the number of ice trays, nailholes or mars in the walls, and the condition of floors, ceilings, fixtures, furniture, appliances, etc. **Be sure to check security items such as locks and windows.**

Have your landlord sign and date the inventory form. Keep a signed copy for your files. This is your only proof of discrepancies in the apartment's condition when you move out. **Inventory forms are available at the Off Campus Center** if your landlord does not provide one.

Before you unpack, you may also want to check carefully for roaches, ants, or signs of rodents. If your lease states that the management is responsible for pest control, make sure the premises have been exterminated recently. It is safer and more effective to spray for roaches and ants before you place your dishes and food in the kitchen cabinets.

Renter's Insurance

Your belongings as a tenant are not protected from theft, fire or water damage under the owner's insurance. You may be covered under your parent's homeowner's policy even though you are living "off the premises." Check if any limits are imposed by the policy.

You can purchase a basic Tenant's Insurance Policy from most major insurance companies which will protect you against the loss of the contents of your dwelling resulting from fire, theft, or water damage. This includes items such as furniture, appliances, stereo equipment, television sets, clothing and other personal items.

We strongly suggest that you purchase a tenant's policy. The minimal cost is a wise investment in the event of burglary, fire or water damage. The Off Campus Center has a brochure that covers important information about what to expect from a tenant's insurance policy.

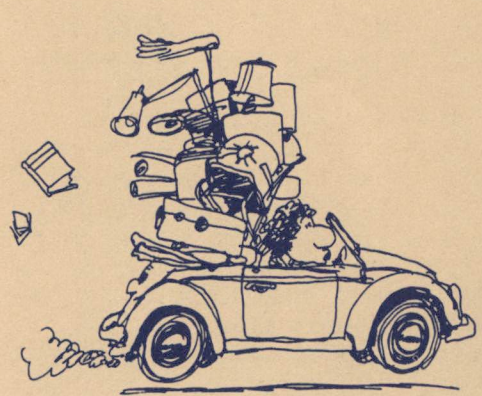
Moving Out

This section should be read when you are moving in!

At least **thirty days** before you plan to move out, notify your landlord **in writing** of your intentions.

When you are ready to move out, make an appointment with your manager to jointly inspect the apartment and compare the condition of the unit with the Move-In Inventory report you completed at the beginning of your lease term. If you are unable to inspect the apartment with your manager, have several impartial witnesses note the apartment's condition in case a discrepancy exits in the manager's deductions. If you feel there may be a discrepancy, you may want to take photographs to prove the apartment's condition.

Complete a change-of-address card and submit it to the Post Office nearest you.



Getting Your Security Deposit Back

The requirements for return of your deposit are outlined either in your lease or in the Security Deposit Agreement. The requirements are usually as follows:

1. Complete your move-in inventory form within 48 hours of moving into the apartment.
2. Occupy the unit for the entire lease term.
3. Give **written** notice of intent to vacate at least 30 days prior to the ending date of the lease. Keep a copy which has been signed by the manager.
4. Clean the apartment in accordance with the landlord's move-out cleaning instructions.
5. Pay all rent according to the terms of the lease.
6. Give the landlord your forwarding address **in writing.** Within 30 days after you vacate the apartment, the landlord is required by law to either refund the security deposit or to furnish you with a written, itemized list of all the deductions.
7. Complete your move-out inventory and walk through the empty, cleaned apartment with your manager.

LEASES

The lease is a legally binding contract between tenant and landlord which spells out the conditions under which housing is rented. Keep in mind that the lease contract is an agreement between two parties. It not only includes the responsibilities of the manager or owner, but the resident's responsibilities as well. If either party does not fulfill the lease obligations, the other party may take legal action.

It is very important that you fully understand your rights and responsibilities as outlined in a lease agreement.

Types of Leases

Written Leases—A written lease specifically outlines the terms of a tenant/landlord rental agreement. Once you sign a lease for a set length of time, you are obligated by law to fulfill it, as is your landlord. Your lease is a financially binding contract.

Therefore, **READ YOUR LEASE CAREFULLY** before signing it and know what is expected of you as a tenant. Just because you have read one lease does not mean you have read them all! Notes which explain the Texas Apartment Association (TAA) lease, which is widely used in Bryan/College Station, are available at the Off Campus Center.

If you have questions about your lease, bring them by the Off Campus Center before signing it. Be sure to keep a copy of the lease after the contract is finalized.

One advantage of a written lease is that your rent cannot be raised during the length of time specified in the agreement unless it contains a rental escalation clause. You cannot be evicted during this time unless you violate the lease terms.

When you have a written lease, verbal agreements between you and your landlord are almost impossible to enforce. **Therefore, any oral agreements which add to or change the lease should be written into the lease and initialed by both parties.**

Basic lease forms are available at the Off Campus Center. So if your manager does not use a written lease, you might request a lease form from the Off Campus Center. These forms are simple leases which outline basic conditions of a rental agreement for residential property or rooms in homes.

Oral Agreement—Under Texas law, a landlord and tenant cannot enter into an oral lease for a term longer than one year. Other than that fact, an oral lease is as binding as a written lease.

The major disadvantage of the oral lease is that while the tenant is not promising anything in writing, neither is the landlord. This means that the landlord can raise the rent with one month's notice. The landlord is not obligated to make repairs unless it was verbally agreed that he/she would do so.

These verbal terms are difficult to prove. **If you enter into an oral lease agreement, make sure you have at least one impartial witness to the agreement.** Be sure to clarify arrangements for repairs, subletting, pets, etc. as they would be done in a written lease.



APARTMENTS IN BRYAN/COLLEGE STATION—1989-90
(20 or More Units)

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	APARTMENT AND NUMBER OF UNITS	ADDRESS	TELEPHONE NUMBER	LAUNDRY	ACCESS TO CAMPUS	SWIMMING POOL	PETS
28	Aggieland (94)	306 Redmond Dr. (CS)	693-2614	F,C	W	X	R
38	Alamo (24)	407 & 501 Boyett (CS)	268-8620		W		R
103	Allendale (128)	1730 Booneville Rd. (B)	776-6760	C,F		X	
22	Anderson Place Apts. (84)	1607 D Anderson (CS)	693-2347	C	S,W	X	X
21	Arbor Square (176)	1700 Southwest Pkwy. (CS)	693-3701	F	S	X	R
33	Aurora Gardens (36)	406 Aurora Court (CS)	693-8661	C	S,W		R
5	Balcones (66)	1000 Balcones Dr. (CS)	693-2777	F	S	X	
100	Bentley House (48)	216 Dominik (CS)	693-1220	F	S,W	X	
56	Boyett Street (40)	4201 Boyett (B)	846-4465		W		X
6	Brazos House (134)	2401 Welsh (CS)	693-9957	F	S	X	R
81	Briar Oaks (25)	1800 Briar Oaks Dr. (B)	693-8850		S		R
92	Briarwood (408)	1201 Harvey Rd. (CS)	693-3014	F	S	X	R
72	Brookside (150)	1525 E. 29th (B)	775-6777	C,F		X	
10	Brookwood (80)	1601 Valley View (CS)	696-2465	C	S		R
17	Brownstone (144)	603 Southwest Pkwy. (CS)	696-9771	C	S	X	R
50	Casa Blanca (60)	4110 College Main (B)	846-1413	F	S,W	X	
46	Casa Del Sol (114)	401 Stasney (CS)	696-3455	F	W	X	
7	Casa Verde (84)	700 C San Pedro (CS)	693-2218		S		R
106	Cedar Creek Condos (67)	1000 E. University (CS)	846-8750	C	S	X	R
53	Citadel (32)	104 Pleasant (B)	779-3656	F	W	X	
54	College Court (60)	3300 S. College (B)	775-2332	F	S	X	R
49	College Main (179)	4302 College Main (B)	846-2089	F	S,W	X	R
57	Country Place (212)	3902 College Main (B)	846-0515	F	S,W	X	R
105	Courtyard (158)	600 University Oaks (CS)	696-3391	F	S,W	X	
65	Creekwood (32)	725 Pepper Tree (B)	846-4384		S	X	R
94	Cripple Creek (156)	904 University Oaks (CS)	764-8682	C,F	S	X	
23	Denver (40)	Alpine/Oakdale Circle (CS)	846-8691	C	S		R
37	Doubletree Condos (72)	1901 Holleman W. (CS)	846-0606	F	S	X	
9	Doux Chene (352)	1401 FM 2818 (CS)	693-1906	F	S	X	R
88	East Gate (79)	401 Lincoln Dr. (CS)	696-7380	F	S,W	X	R
104	Eastmark* (176)	7600 Central Parklane (CS)	693-8066	F	S	X	R
55	Ehlinger Dr. (21)	312D Ehlinger (B)	823-5735		W		
68	Emerald Park (64)	200 Rebecca (B)	822-5752	F		X	R
62	Forest Creek (80)	1005A Verde (B)	779-3637	C	S		R
44	French Quarter (64)	601 N. Cross (CS)	846-8981	F	W	X	R
59	Glenwood (62)	2011 La Brisa Dr. (B)	779-3220	F			R
12	Golden West (40)	2002 Longmire (CS)	846-0606		S		
79	Greenfield (48)	2000 Kazmeier (B)	776-9193	F		X	X
77	Grove (128)	3132 E. 29th (B)	776-6622	C	S	X	R
26	Holik Square (24)	1100 Holik (CS)	260-9611	C	S		
69	Holleman by the Park Apts. (40)	1402 Holleman (CS)	260-9611		S		
96	Huntington (248)	1907 Dartmouth (CS)	693-8922	C,F	S	X	R
47	Hyde Park (40)	Oran Circle (B)	846-4465		W		X
71	Kent Street Condos (48)	2920 Kent (B)	268-8620	C			R
64	Landing (144)	3200 Finfeather (B)	822-7321	F	S	X	R
45	Las Casitas (28)	414 Stasney (CS)	846-0062		W		
89	Lincoln Square (144)	313 Lincoln Dr. (CS)	693-2720	F	S,W	X	R
11	Longmire Circle (28)	2005 Longmire Circle (CS)	693-3748	C	S		R
3	Longmire House (82)	2300 Longmire Dr. (CS)	693-7741	F	S	X	R
48	Natalie St. (24)	807 Natalie St. (B)	260-0205	C	W		R
40	Newport Condos (54)	402 Nagle (CS)	846-8960	C	W		
42	Northgate (32)	4309 College Main (CS)	779-8239	F	S,W		
39	North Ramparts Condos (50)	400 Nagle (CS)	846-1129	C	W	X	
67	Oaks (248)	3301 Providence (B)	822-7650	C,F		X	R
60	Oak Creek Condos (40)	2320 Jaguar (B)	693-2218			X	R
61	Oak Forest (72)	2809 Westridge Circle (B)	775-3406	F	S		X
16	Oakwood (250)	503 Southwest Pkwy. (CS)	696-9100	C,F	S	X	
20	Parkway (166)	1600 Southwest Pkwy. (CS)	693-6540	C,F	S	X	R
14	Parkway Circle (160)	401 Southwest Pkwy. (CS)	696-6909	C,F	S	X	R
2	Pepper Tree (208)	2701 Longmire Dr. (CS)	693-5731	F	S	X	R
91	Plantation Oaks (449)	1501 Harvey Rd. (CS)	693-1110	C,F	S	X	R
98	Polo Club (236)	700 Dominik Dr. (CS)	693-0261	F	S,W	X	
24	Redstone (228)	1301 Bartholow (CS)	696-1848	C,F	S	X	R
25	Ridgewood Village (66)	1201 Holik Dr. (CS)	696-2998	F	S	X	R
93	Sausalito (148)	1001 Harvey Rd. (CS)	693-4311	C,F	S	X	R

KEY TO MAP FOR APARTMENTS

1 Valley East
2 Pepper Tree
3 Longmire House
4 Summit Street
5 Balcones
6 Brazos House
7 Casa Verde
8 Southwood Manor
9 Doux Chene
10 Brookwood
11 Longmire Circle
12 Golden West
13 Walden Pond
14 Parkway Circle
15 Willowick
16 Oakwood
17 Brownstone
18 Yellowhouse
19 Southwest Village
20 Parkway
21 Arbor Square
22 Anderson Place
23 Denver
24 Redstone
25 Ridgewood Village
26 Holik Square
27 Viking
28 Aggieland
30 Taos
31 Scandia
32 Sevilla
33 Aurora Gardens
34 Varsity II
35 Treehouse I & II
36 Treehouse Village
37 Doubletree Condos
38 Alamo
39 North Ramparts Condos
40 Newport Condos
42 Northgate
44 French Quarter
45 Las Casitas
46 Casa Del Sol
47 Hyde Park
48 Natalie Street
49 College Main
50 Casa Blanca
51 S.U.S.
52 The 3900 Bldg.
53 Citadel
54 College Court
55 Ehlinger Dr.
56 Boyett Street
57 Country Place
58 Westwood
59 Glenwood
60 Oak Creek Condos
61 Oak Forest
62 Forest Creek
63 Villa Oaks West
64 Landing
65 Creekwood
66 Villa West
67 Oaks
68 Emerald Park
69 Holleman By the Park
70 Townshire Manor
71 Kent Street Condos
72 Brookside
73 Shamrock Village
75 Windhill
76 Sunset
77 Grove
79 Greenfield
80 Wilde Oak Circle
81 Briar Oaks
82 Tahoe
83 Sonnenblick
84 Willow Oaks
85 Timbercreek
86 Scholar's Inn
87 Windsor Square
88 East Gate
89 Lincoln Square
90 Vassar Court
91 Plantation Oaks
92 Briarwood
93 Sausalito
94 Cripple Creek
95 Stonewood Village
96 Huntington
97 Sundance
98 Polo Club
99 Village Green
100 Bentley House
101 Travis House
102 Tanglewood South
103 Allendale
104 Eastmark
105 Courtyard
106 Cedar Creek Condos
107 Valley View

KEY TO MAJOR SHOPPING AREAS

A K-Mart
B Kroger Stores
C Food 4 Less
D Safeway Stores
E Skaggs Alpha-Beta
F Walmart Stores
G Winn-Dixie Stores



UPDATE '89-'90

IMPORTANT INFORMATION HAS CHANGED SINCE THE SURVIVAL MANUAL WAS PRINTED. IN ORDER TO HAVE ACCURATE INFORMATION PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING CHANGES FOR 1988-1989:

p. 12 SHUTTLE BUS

• "one ride" coupons are available at the Coke Building, MSC main desk, and the TAMU Golf Course at a cost of $5.00 for 10 passes (no single passes for sale).

p. 12 TRANSPORTATION
13 Night and Weekend Parking Permit - $15 (not $10)
Motorcycle Parking Permit - $35 (not $30)

p. 13 ELECTRICITY AND WATER

BRYAN - You must apply in person at the utilities office, 205 East 28th Street in Bryan, 361-3600 (change of address and phone number).

p. 13 TELEPHONE

Paragraph 4 - If the apartment has had previous telephone service (telephone wiring and jacks are already installed), you will pay an installation fee of $41 plus one months minimum local service charge of $14.14 (not $13) to establish service.

p. 14 COUNSELING AND HEALTH SERVICES

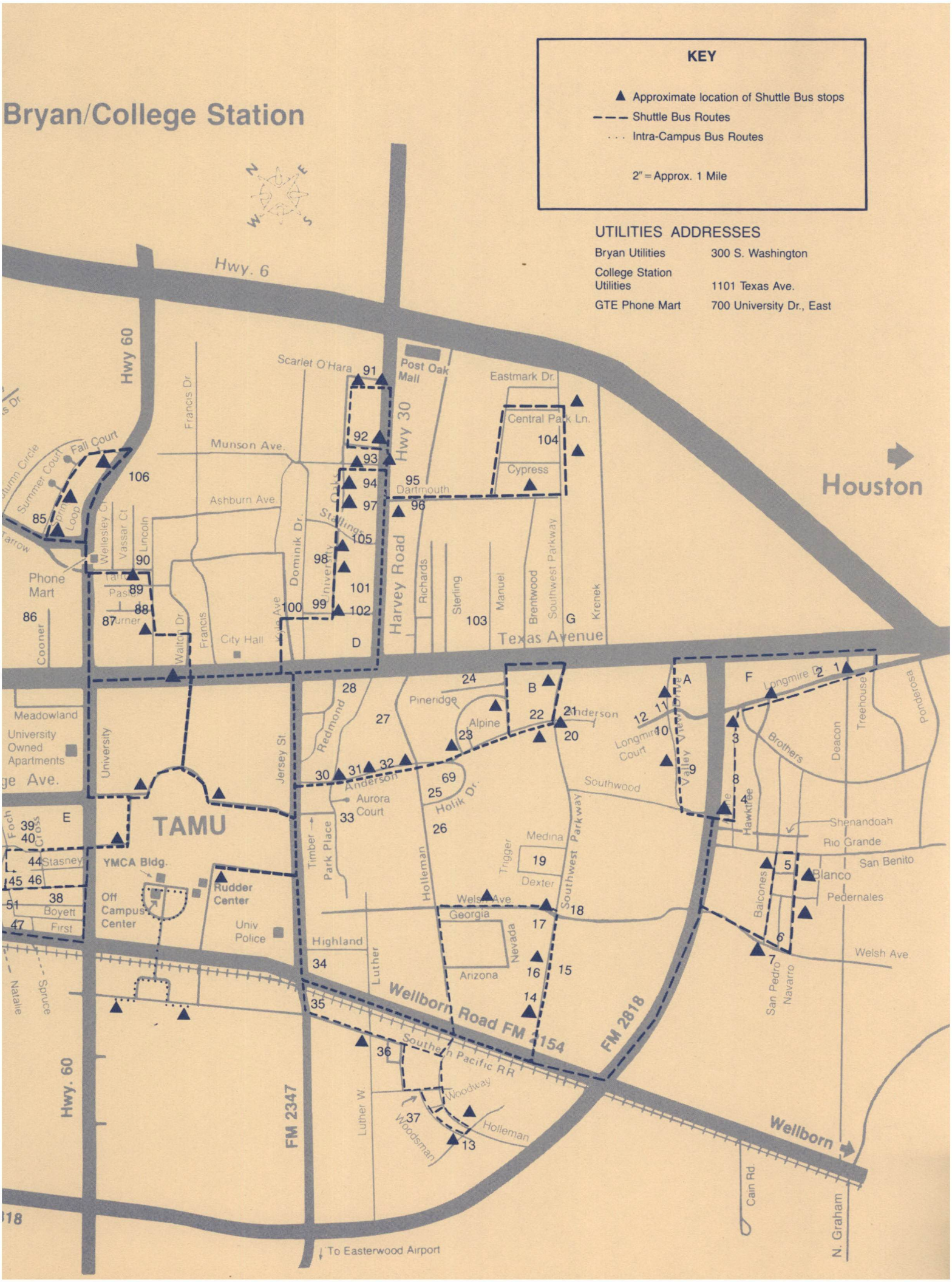
Dial 911 for any emergency need. (The university ambulance is not available for off campus emergencies. If an off campus ambulance is required, the cost is not covered by Student Health fees.)

Optional health insurance brochures can be obtained by contacting the Beutel Health Center (not Student Activities). If you have questions about the insurance, call 845-9304.

p. 16 DIRECTORY

Utilities-Bryan.....361-3600

The above revisions were made in March 1989. While all effort has been made to provide correct and current information, no guarantee is given with regard to the accuracy of material contained herein. For legal advice students are encouraged to consult the Office of the Students' Attorney.


Bryan/College Station
KEY
Approximate location of Shuttle Bus stops
Shuttle Bus Routes
Intra-Campus Bus Routes
2" = Approx. 1 Mile
UTILITIES ADDRESSES
Bryan Utilities 300 S. Washington
College Station Utilities 1101 Texas Ave.
GTE Phone Mart 700 University Dr., East
Hwy. 6
Hwy 60
Hwy 30
Harvey Road
Texas Avenue
Houston
Post Oak Mall
Scarlet O'Hara
Eastmark Dr.
Central Park Ln.
Cypress
Munson Ave.
Ashburn Ave.
Dartmouth
Francis Dr
Fall Court
Summer Court
Wellesley Ct
Vassar Ct
Lincoln
Dominik Dr.
Stallings
Richards
Sterling
Manuel
Brentwood
Southwest Parkway
Krenek
Phone Mart
Cooner
Walch Dr
Francis
City Hall
Meadowland
University Owned Apartments
University
Jersey St.
Redmond
Pineridge
Alpine
Anderson
Aurora Court
Holik Dr.
Southwood
Longmire Court
Brothers
Deacon
Treehouse
Ponderosa
Hawkridge
Shenandoah
Rio Grande
San Benito
Blanco
Pedernales
Balcones
Welsh Ave.
San Pedro
Navarro
TAMU
YMCA Bldg.
Off Campus Center
Rudder Center
Univ. Police
Stasney
Boyett
First
Timber
Park Place
Holleman
Trigger
Medina
Dexter
Southwest Parkway
Welsh Ave
Georgia
Nevada
Arizona
Highland
Luther
Natalie
Spruce
Wellborn Road FM 2154
Southern Pacific RR
FM 2818
FM 2347
Hwy. 60
Luther W.
Woodway
Woodsman
Holleman
Wellborn
Cain Rd.
N. Graham
To Easterwood Airport

	APARTMENT AND NUMBER OF UNITS	ADDRESS	TELEPHONE NUMBER	LAUNDRY	ACCESS TO CAMPUS	SWIMMING POOL	PETS
31	Scandia (152)	401 Anderson (CS)	693-6505	F	S,W	X	R
86	Scholar's Inn (20)	401 Cooner (CS)	846-3050	F	S,W		
32	Sevilla (198)	1501 Holleman (CS)	693-2108	F	S,W	X	R
73	Shamrock I (46)	505 Wayside (B)	779-3656	F			
83	Sonnenblick (48)	3700 Plainsman (B)	846-1879	F	S	X	R
19	Southwest Village (200)	1101 Southwest Pkwy. (CS)	693-0804	F	S	X	R
8	Southwood Manor (44)	1502 Airline (CS)	693-5133	C,F	S		R
95	Stonewood Village (135)	1903 Dartmouth (CS)	693-0077	F	S	X	R
4	Summit Street (46)	1400 Summit St. (CS)	693-3875	C	S		
97	Sundance (168)	811 Harvey Rd. (CS)	693-4311	C,F	S	X	R
76	Sunset (86)	2301 Broadmoor (B)	776-6217	C,F	S	X	R
51	S.U.S. (24)	211 Spruce (CS)	846-7506		W		
82	Tahoe (176)	3535 Plainsman (B)	846-1771	C,F	S	X	R
102	Tanglewood South (191)	411 Harvey Rd. (CS)	693-1111	F	S,W	X	R
30	Taos (54)	1505 Park Place (CS)	696-3391	F	S,W	X	
52	The 3900 Bldg. (32)	3900 Old College Rd. (B)	846-0880	F	S,W		
85	Timbercreek (240)	801 Spring Loop (CS)	846-2976	C,F	S	X	R
70	Townshire Manor (48)	401 Lake (B)	268-8620	F		X	R
101	Travis House (118)	505 Harvey Rd. (CS)	693-7184	F	S,W	X	R
35	Treehouse I & II (332)	205 Jersey West (CS)	696-5707	F	S,W	X	R
36	Treehouse Village (444)	800 Marion Pugh Blvd. (CS)	764-8892	C,F	S,W	X	R
1	Valley East (80)	Longmire & Treehouse Tr (CS)	693-3302	C	S		
107	Valley View (56)	2601 Pecan Knoll (B)	846-4384	C,F			X
34	Varsity II (30)	100 Jersey (CS)	696-5487	F	W		
90	Vassar Court (32)	707 Vassar Ct. (CS)	846-4384		S,W		X
27	Viking (209)	1601 Holleman (CS)	693-6716	F,C	S,W	X	R
63	Villa Oaks West (120)	1107 Verde Dr. (B)	779-1136	F	S	X	
66	Villa West (204)	3500 Finfeather (B)	822-7772	F	S		
99	Village Green (128)	401 University Oaks (CS)	693-1188	F	S,W	X	R
13	Walden Pond (104)	700 FM 2818 (CS)	696-5777	C,F	S	X	R
58	Westwood (40)	3510 Finfeather Rd. (B)	779-7606	F	S		
80	Wilde Oak Circle (56)	1824 Wilde Oak Circle (B)	693-8850				R
84	Willow Oaks (299)	3902 E. 29th (B)	846-7996	C,F	S	X	R
15	Willowick (320)	502 Southwest Pkwy. (CS)	693-1325	F	S	X	R
75	Windhill (112)	2300 Broadmoor (B)	776-7094	C,F	S	X	X
87	Windsor Square (24)	609 Turner (CS)	696-2784	C	W		R
18	Yellowhouse (112)	1809 Yellowhouse (CS)	696-9492	C,F	S	X	R

CODE

* fully accessible to handicapped
C washer-dryer or connections in some or all apartments
F laundry facilities on the premises
R restrictions on size or number
S access to shuttle bus
W within walking distance to campus
X apartment offers this amenity

It is the policy of the Off Campus Center and Texas A&M University not to make recommendations regarding specific choices of off campus housing.

All of the properties listed with the Off Campus Center have agreed not to engage in discrimination to prospective tenants on the basis of race, religion, sex or national origin.

Clauses to Look For

The following clauses are important to look for in your lease. They clarify the contract and define the rights and responsibilities of you and your landlord.

Name and Address of the Landlord.

Description of the Premises—including address, apartment number, furnishings, etc.

Term of Agreement—the precise beginning and ending dates of your lease.

Rent—the amount, how it is to be paid, the date it is due and the penalties for late payment.

Security Deposit—the amount and the conditions for refund.

Alteration Guidelines—whether or not you can build shelves, hang pictures, etc. Most leases require prior consent of the landlord for any alterations.

Repairs and Maintenance—what the manager is responsible for repairing. This section of the lease also includes the procedures for requesting repairs. Usually you must submit a written request. If the lease contains no provisions relating to the responsibility for repairs, the tenant is generally considered responsible. Do not accept the landlord's verbal promise if you have a written lease. In most cases only that promise which is in writing is legally binding.

Utilities—whether you or your landlord pays for electricity, gas and water.

Subleasing or Releasing—what does it entail?

Rules and Regulations—what rules does the manager expect you to obey. What are the consequences of breaking them?

Entry—when can the landlord enter your apartment.

Joint Liability—a "joint and severally" liable clause means that everyone who signs the lease is responsible for the entire rent. This means that if any of the tenants leave before the lease term expires, the remaining tenant(s) are still responsible for paying the entire rent.

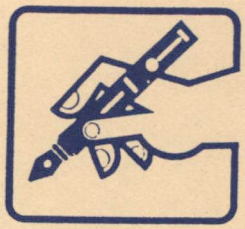
Landlord's Lien—If you fail to pay your rent most leases allow the landlord to enter your apartment and seize luxury items such as televisions, radios, cameras, sports equipment, and certain furniture. Such a provision is valid only if it is underlined or in bold print in the lease.

Rental Escalation Clause—Allows the manager to raise the rent during the lease term. This clause specifies the amount and conditions.

Breaking the Lease

You may find that you want to move out before your lease term has ended. Although your reasons may seem valid to you, moving out before your lease expires is a breach of a legal agreement and the landlord may be entitled to damages.

It is incorrect to think that you only forfeit your security deposit if you break your lease. You can be sued for the remainder of the rent you owe, according to the terms of the lease. If you are unable to pay your debt after suit, a judgment can be filed against you which lasts for 10 years and is renewable for another 10 years. This means that certain personal property you acquire during this period can be used for payment of the damages. A judgement on your record can prevent you from obtaining loans and credit.



Many apartment managers and property owners report residents who break their leases to the local Credit Bureau. This could have an impact on your future ability to gain credit.

If it is necessary for you to move, there are several ways you can try to lessen the damage of breaking your lease and thus reduce your risk. The ways of reducing your risk are: (1) negotiating, (2) subleasing, or (3) re-leasing.

Negotiate: It may be possible for you to negotiate with the landlord to allow you to terminate the lease. If you and your landlord reach an agreement, make sure that the agreement is in writing and signed by both parties.

Sublease: A sublease is an agreement in which you rent your apartment to another person with the landlord's permission. Before you consider this alternative, be sure to ask your manager if he/she will allow subleasing. Many managers do not.

According to a sublease, you become a sub-landlord; you are still responsible for the apartment including damages and rent. You are not entitled to receive your security deposit until your lease term ends.

Sublease contracts are available from the Off Campus Center.

Re-lease: In a re-lease, you find a person who is willing to lease the apartment. An agreement is made by all parties which states that you are no longer liable for the apartment. A new lease is created between the new tenant and the landlord which terminates your lease. If you found the replacement, then you are entitled to a return of your security deposit, less damages, within 30 days after moving out and leaving a forwarding address.

If you or your roommate move out during the lease term, both of you are jointly liable for the entire rent due. Because of the joint liability for the rent that roommates share, the manager may choose to pursue one or both roommates for the rent due. The manager will usually pursue the roommate or roommates still remaining in the apartment for the entire rent due.

If your roommate moves out during the lease term, there are several options open to you:

- Find someone else to move in with you. This should be the responsibility of the roommate who left, but your roommate may not share that sense of responsibility.
- Talk with your manager. Discuss any changes with him/her because if you invite another roommate to move in, this action is often considered subleasing.
- If another roommate cannot be found, your alternatives include filing a suit through Small Claims Court (if less than $1,000).
- If you and your roommate are willing to compromise, a mutual agreement may be reached with the help of the Off Campus Center staff. Many times an impartial third party can assist with alternatives.

Changing the Lease

A lease you are considering signing may be altered by negotiating with your landlord. All changes should be **written** in the lease and initialed by you and your manager.

For example, if the landlord promises to repair certain items or add furniture to your apartment, write these in the lease before you sign it.

If there are items that you and the landlord eliminate from the lease, simply cross them out and initial the change.

Be sure changes are indicated in ink on all copies of the lease and that all parties have signed their initials next to the changes.

If you and your landlord should agree to make any changes in your lease **after** you sign it, be sure that those changes are put down in writing on a piece of paper separate from the lease. This written agreement should be dated and signed by both you and your landlord. Be sure to keep a copy for your files. No changes can be made on the lease itself after it has been signed.



IF PROBLEMS ARISE . . .

Repairs

Read your lease and locate the clause concerning repairs and maintenance. The lease will state what responsibilities, if any, the owner will assume concerning repairs and maintenance. Not all leases require that the landlord make ordinary repairs.

Most leases containing repair clauses require that the following steps be taken to have repairs made.

1. **Give your landlord a written notice.** A work order filled out by the management is not sufficient. Write a letter requesting that repairs be made. Make a duplicate copy and have the manager sign both copies. Be sure to keep a copy for your files. If the landlord refuses to sign the request for repairs, send the notice by certified mail. This costs about $1.67 at any post office and includes a returned receipt showing that the landlord received the notice.
2. **Wait a reasonable time.** Reasonable time depends on the nature of the repair. A clogged toilet would necessitate repair quicker than a broken dishwasher knob. Repairs requested at peak move-in times will require more time than at other periods of the semester. Holidays should also be considered when defining "reasonable time." On the average, "reasonable time" can be interpreted as 5 to 7 working days if regular maintenance personnel can do the work.
3. **Submit a second written notice if repairs have not been made within a reasonable time.** Again, have the landlord sign both copies and keep a dated copy for your files. In your second notice, indicate that you may consider terminating your lease if repairs are not completed within one week's time (this time period may vary from lease to lease).

The Off Campus Center has examples of repair requests for your use. If you continue to have problems, consult the Off Campus Center for assistance.

You cannot force the management to make repairs; your only alternative if repairs are not made may be to move, if the lease gives you this option. **You cannot legally withhold rent because repairs have not been made.** In some cases, you may negotiate a rent reduction settlement with your manager. If this is done, **be sure to get the agreement in writing.**

The law implies a warranty by the landlord that the apartment or house will be habitable. This means that the landlord must repair any condition that materially affects the safety or health of an ordinary tenant. Examples of such conditions might include sizeable roof or other water leaks, failure of heating or cooling systems, electrical hazards or a serious pest problem. The law provides a procedure for requesting repairs and gives a tenant specific rights in court against the landlord if repairs are not made. Contact the Off Campus Center if you have questions about this area.

If your lease does not require the landlord to make repairs, you might attempt to negotiate terms for repairs. This is often difficult after the lease is signed. If the management is not responsible for repairs, you cannot terminate your lease if repairs are not made.

Security Deposit

If you have fulfilled the conditions for return of your deposit, then your manager is required to refund your security deposit within 30 days after you vacate or to provide you with a written itemized list of the deductions.

If you do not receive such information within 30 days, contact your landlord to see if there was a simple oversight. If you do not agree with the landlord's deductions, discuss the issue with the landlord. If the discrepancy is still unresolved, contact the Off Campus Center.

Rent Increases

Some leases contain a clause which allows rent increases during the lease term. Many leases containing such a clause require that the management give you 30 days written notice before any increase can occur.

If your lease does not contain such a clause, then only when your lease expires can the management raise the rent. If you remain in the apartment after the end of your lease, it automatically becomes month-to-month. This means that your manager can raise the rent if 30 days written notice is given. A few leases require that you either move at the end of the lease term or sign a new lease.

If you live in an apartment where the manager pays any or all of the utilities, your lease may contain a provision allowing the manager to add a utility charge to your rent during the lease term to compensate for the rising cost of electricity and gas. If you have questions about the necessity of such a charge, ask your manager for appropriate proof or justification.

Eviction

A landlord may evict a tenant for violation of conditions specified in the lease, destruction of property well beyond normal wear and tear, and for non-payment of rent.

The landlord must give the tenant 1-3 days written notice (depending on the lease) of his/her intent to evict for non-payment of rent. If the tenant refuses to move, the landlord then files an eviction lawsuit in the Justice of the Peace Court to forcibly evict the tenant. An eviction requires that you be given legal notice and an opportunity to appear in court. If you think an eviction is unjustified, contact the Office of the Students' Attorney.

Normally a dispute between a landlord and tenant has festered for some time before an eviction arises. It is preferable to seek the assistance of the Students' Attorneys before a problem becomes a crisis involving eviction.

How to File a Complaint

If you encounter problems with your manager or landlord, you may file a complaint with the Off Campus Center and the Bryan/College Station Apartment Association.

The Off Campus Center maintains a Resident Reaction File for students to examine when they are looking for housing. This file does **not** reflect the Center's recommendations. It is simply an avenue through which students may inform other students of their apartment experiences. By filing a complaint, you can help other students to become informed consumers.

The Bryan/College Station Apartment Association has formed a Resident Relations Committee to hear complaints lodged against Apartment Association members. In processing complaints, the committee recommends solutions to conflicts between management and residents. You must submit your complaint in writing to the Bryan/College Station Apartment Association, located at 505 E. University Dr., Suite 609 (260-9839).

You may also file a complaint with the County Health Official (775-7400) if you believe that a condition violates any Health Code Standards, state laws or city ordinances.

Small Claims Court

The most valuable judicial process open to you for tenant/landlord or roommate conflicts is the Small Claims Court. In these courts **you do not need a lawyer** to speak for you; both parties present their case informally to the judge who acts as a mediator.

Small Claims Court handles claims up to $1000. If you have a claim of $1000-$2500, contact the Off Campus Center for filing information. To begin the suit proceedings, you must file a petition in one of the offices listed below, depending upon your place of residence:

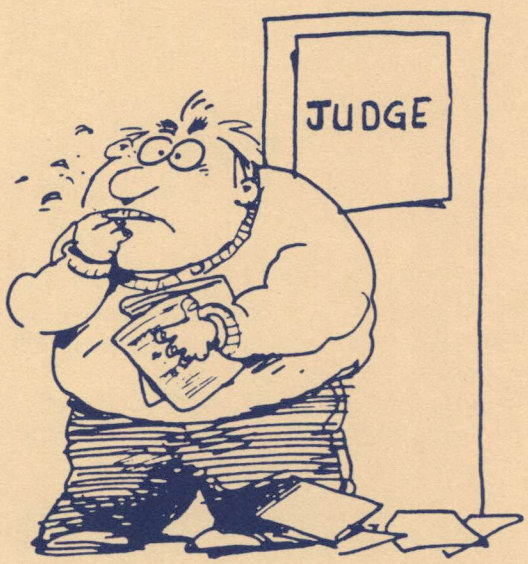
Bryan

Brazos County Court House, 3rd Floor
300 East 26th Street
Suite 308
Bryan, Texas 77802
361-4375

College Station

707 Texas Avenue
Suite 306C
College Station, Texas 77840
693-2695 or 693-3006

The filing fee for Small Claims Court is $44 for a claim up to $1000. Fees must be paid by cash, cashiers check, or money order—no personal checks. If you are considering this type of legal action, you may consult the Off Campus Center for further information.

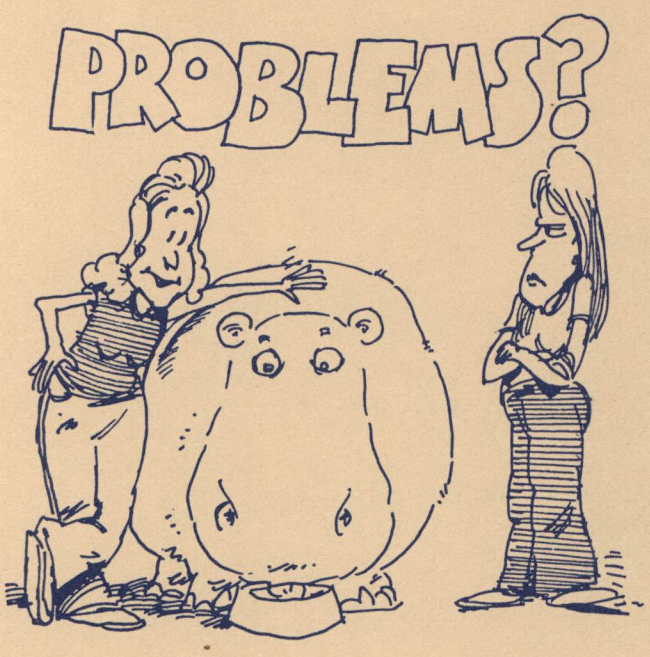


Office of the Students' Attorney

The Office of the Students' Attorney is located in Room 359 of Bizzell Hall. The office provides free legal service to all Texas A&M students having problems with landlords, traffic tickets, auto accidents, criminal matters, marital conflicts, as well as consumer information and protection.

In cases involving roommate conflicts, the Students' Attorneys are usually unable to help because they cannot represent one student against another. The Off Campus Center offers information and assistance in roommate conflict situations.

To see the Students' Attorneys, call or go to their office on Thursday mornings to make an appointment. The phone number is 845-5821. **Appointments are made on Thursday mornings for the following week,** so give yourself enough time by planning ahead. Be sure to take all pertinent data to the interview such as your lease, written correspondence, etc.



Roommate and Personal Conflicts

A frequent problem that arises between roommates is when one roommate moves out leaving the other responsible for the entire rent. Legal issues regarding this matter have been discussed on page 9. The easiest way to deal with roommate conflict is to **communicate** with one another and to discuss possible solutions and alternatives to the situation.

If you have a problem with your roommate, come to the Off Campus Center. We will assist you in exploring ways to deal with the situation. Occasionally roommates see an Off Campus Center staff member together. An unbiased third party can often mediate a solution which is acceptable to both roommates.

If you are the one who decides to move out, communicate your intentions to your roommate. You should make every effort to find a suitable replacement. If you cannot find someone to take your place, attempt to negotiate a financial settlement with your roommate. Remember, if your roommate cannot afford the rent and moves out, all parties on the lease can be sued by the landlord for the remaining rent owed in the lease term.

Personal problems can cause roommate conflicts. If you or your roommate is having difficulty with grades, choosing a major, family or personal relationships, the individual stress will also strain the roommate relationship. The Student Counseling Service, described on page 14 of this manual, may be of assistance in these situations.

TRANSPORTATION

The University's **Vehicle Regulations** are specific rules and regulations for operation and parking of motor vehicles and bicycles on campus. You should obtain a copy of these rules and a map of the various parking areas at registration or at the University Police Station, which is located on the corner of Houston and Jersey Streets.

Shuttle Bus

The shuttle bus is a convenient means of transportation to and from campus. Most of the major apartment complexes and housing areas are on or near the bus route. Facts about the bus system are listed below:

- a map of the bus routes can be obtained at the Rudder Tower information desk
- day buses run approximately every 30 minutes from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday during Fall and Spring semesters
- shuttle bus passes cost $46 and may be purchased during registration or from the Fiscal Office in the Coke Building
- "one ride" coupons are available at the Coke Building, MSC main desk, and the TAMU Golf Course at a cost of 75 cents each or $5.00 for 10 passes

There is also an **intra-campus shuttle bus** free of charge to all students. These buses run from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., originating from Olsen Field and servicing most major areas on campus. Maps and time schedules for intra-campus routes are posted on the bulletin board at Olsen Field.

Cars

Since parking spaces are limited, you will usually park a long way from the inner campus and classroom areas. You will be restricted to "day student" parking lots so be sure to check the map carefully for appropriate parking areas. If you park in unauthorized areas you will be ticketed; unpaid tickets can result in disciplinary action by the University.

Parking permits may be purchased during your registration process or from the University Police Department. Prices for parking permits are:

$47.00—two semesters
$16.00—summer
$15.00—annual for "park and ride" lot

Permits obtained for less than two semesters are prorated per month.

Night and Weekend Parking Permits

If you bike, walk or ride the bus to campus during the day, but prefer to drive to campus for night activities, you can purchase a night and weekend parking permit for $10. This entitles you to park on campus in most areas on weekdays from 4 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. and all day on weekends and faculty/staff holidays.

Bicycles

A bicycle is a good means of transportation, especially if you live close to campus. You can usually park your bike near your classroom buildings. Some hints to remember include:

- bicycles are **regulated by traffic laws,** not pedestrian laws
- bicycles **must be registered** with the University Police, and current registration sticker must be displayed
- bicycle registration is free
- University Police have examples of the best locks and chains to use

Motorcycles

Parking permits may be purchased from the University Police. The cost of a motorcycle permit is $30 per year.

UTILITIES

All utilities, except gas, are owned and operated by the cities of Bryan and College Station. Gas service is provided by a private company, Lone Star Gas.

All **mobile homes** must be inspected by local utility officials before connection of water and electricity.

Electricity and Water

Most apartments require that you pay your own electricity and make arrangements for its connection. Since it is impossible for Bryan and College Station to connect electricity for all students on the same day, **advance arrangement** for electricity connections is necessary.

College Station requires a security deposit of $105 for electricity and $30 for water. Applications can be obtained at City Hall, 1101 Texas Avenue, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deposits must be paid in person and a picture ID is required at the time service is requested. For further information, call (409) 764-3535.

Bryan requires a deposit of $155 for electricity and water for apartments and rental residences. The lease or rental agreement must be presented upon application for service. For owner-occupied residences, the amount of deposit depends on the size of the home and ranges from $80 to $140. You must apply in person at the utilities office, 300 South Washington in Bryan, 775-8797. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, and you must bring a picture ID.

You can often prevent problems with your bills by simply reading your own meter to check the amount of electricity you consume. Each city provides a brochure explaining rates and billing procedures.

Gas

Natural gas service for Bryan/College Station is provided by the Lone Star Gas Company, 201 East 27th Street in Bryan. Application must be made in person and a deposit must be paid at that time. The amount of deposit (which is returned when you terminate service or after one year) depends upon the unit's average yearly consumption of gas. The minimum deposit is $60. There is a $20 connection charge which is payable upon receipt of your first bill.

It is recommended that you apply in advance for service since it will take several days from application date to the installation of services. For more information, call 775-8406.

Telephone

In most apartments, houses or duplexes, you will be responsible for making your own telephone arrangements.

For new service in Bryan/College Station, visit the GTE Customer Service Center at 700 University Drive East. The hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to1 p.m. on Saturdays.

If you have no record of previous telephone service in Bryan/College Station or other areas served by GTE Southwest, a deposit will be required. The deposit may be waived by having a current GTE Southwest customer sign a "letter of guarantee." This means if you fail to pay your bill, this individual will be responsible for payment.

If the apartment has had previous telephone service (telephone wiring and jacks are already installed), you will pay an installation fee of $41 plus one month's **minimum** local service charge of $13 to establish service. The monthly rate varies according to the features desired (touch calling, call waiting, speed calling, etc.). This amount can be paid during your visit to the GTE Customer Service Center, or shown on your first month bill. Additional charges will apply if inside wiring and jacks must be installed or if a long distance deposit is necessary.

At the GTE Customer Service Center telephones are available—for either monthly rental or direct purchase—in a variety of styles and colors. A one year "repair or replace free" guarantee is offered on all instruments purchased at the Center. Free repair or replacement is available on all instruments purchased at the Center, and free repair or replacement is available on all rental telephones.

Students are encouraged to schedule service connections in advance to ensure connection on a specific, desired date. If a residence has had previous telephone service, connection can usually be made within one working day of the customer's request.

Questions regarding service connection should be directed to GTE at 779-4210. If you need repair service at a later point, call 779-4102.

STUDENT SERVICES

Off Campus Aggies

If you live off campus and attend Texas A&M University, you are automatically a member of Off Campus Aggies (OCA). The organization was created in Spring of 1979 to represent students living in the Bryan/College Station community.

- OCA provides **activities** for off campus students. The Off Campus Center and OCA co-sponsor the big Off Campus Student Spirit Rally the first night of Fall semester. It sponsors picnics, parties, and Spring semester's Mardi Gras at A&M—all chances for you to meet Aggies living off campus.
- OCA provides **information** to off campus students. Elected Apartment Council Presidents keep you posted on upcoming events and special services, both on and off campus.
- OCA takes part in a majority of **University functions** such as Parent's Weekend, intramural sports, Aggie blood drives and Bonfire.
- The OCA office is in **Room 223 Pavilion (845-0688).** Watch for meeting and event times in **The Battalion,** and get involved in the largest student organization at Texas A&M!

S.H.A.R.E.

S.H.A.R.E. (Students Helping Aggie Residents Everywhere) is a new organization sponsored by the Off Campus Center. S.H.A.R.E. members are trained to help you with off campus living. They work in the Off Campus Center each week, and are available during evenings to answer questions about:

- leases
- roommate conflicts
- repairs
- safety and security
- resources on and off campus

To contact a S.H.A.R.E. member, call the Off Campus Center (845-1741) after office hours, check the S.H.A.R.E. phone list on the Off Campus Center door, or ask your apartment manager if there is a S.H.A.R.E. member living in your apartment complex.

Student Activities/Organizations

Off Campus Students are always looking for ways to meet people and to get involved on campus. Texas A&M has **over 600 recognized student organizations.** These clubs represent areas of interest including:

- recreational and sports organizations
- military organizations
- hometown clubs
- academic organizations
- music groups
- religious organizations
- international student organizations

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The Student Activities Office, located in Room 208 Pavilion (845-1133), has information and copies of the **Student Organizations Guide** which lists all student organizations and their contact people. The Student Activities Office also provides a number of Leadership Development programs—seminars, workshops, and classes—to help student leaders and potential leaders build skills and resourcefulness.

The Memorial Student Center Student Programs Office (commonly known as "SPO") is the center of activity for over thirty committees which provide social, cultural and recreational programming on campus. All programs are planned, organized and implemented by students. For more information on getting involved, contact the Student Programs Office, Room 216 Memorial Student Center (845-1515).

Counseling and Health Services

The Student Counseling Service (SCS) provides help for students who are experiencing **academic, career choice,** and **personal problems.** A few of the specialized services available include:

- **emergency counseling** (contact the SCS between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or the Beutel Health Center in the evenings or the weekends.)
- **CounseLine** self-help tapes (brief information about academic, career choice and personal problems) are available by anonymously calling 845-2958.
- Confidential (to the limits provided by the law) **personal, academic** and **career choice counseling** available **by appointment** Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. No record of your visit is made on an academic transcript or in a job placement file. Except for special services, no fees are charged for counseling services. The SCS telephone number is 845-4427 or 845-1651.

The Beutel Health Center services are available to all students who have paid their fees. Clinic hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. A physician is available for urgent care of illness or injury after regular clinic hours.

Dial 911 for any emergency need. (The University ambulance is not available for off campus emergencies.)

Optional health insurance brochures can be obtained by contacting the Beutel Health Center or the Student Activities Office (Pavilion). If you have questions about the insurance, call 845-9304.

OFF CAMPUS CONCERNS

Food

Living off campus gives you the choice of cooking your own meals or eating in a dining hall on campus.

On Campus

If you are considering eating on campus, there are several plans from which to choose:

7-Day Plan
Three meals daily. No dinner Sunday evenings.

7-Day Plus
Same meal schedule as the 7-Day Plan. In addition, the plan carries $100 worth of "electronic cash" (card which allows the holder to use the $100 credit for snacks and convenience store items).

5-Day Plan
Three meals daily, Monday through Friday.

5-Day Plus
Same meal schedule as the 5-Day Plan. In addition, the plan carries an "electronic cash" value of $125 to be used for weekend meals, snacks and convenience store items.

Flex 12
This plan allows up to 12 meals to be eaten each week in the board dining facilities, and carries an electronic cash value of $120 to be used for other meals, snacks and convenience store items.

Lucky 7
Seven meals are allowed in the board dining facilities, and this plan carries electronic cash value of $210 to be used for other meals, snacks, and convenience store items.

Gold Card
This plan allows up to 4 meals each day in any dining facility on campus. It carries an electronic cash value of $100.

Aggie Express
This plan is a declining Balance Credit Card Plan, which is good at any facility operated by the Department of Food Services. The card is presented at the time food is to be purchased, and the cash value of the meal is removed from the computer balance. Aggie Express costs $350 and expires at the end of each semester.

For more information, contact the Food Services Office at 845-5421.

Home Cooking

If you choose to do your own cooking, you will need to reach an agreement with your roommates about sharing food and kitchen responsibilities. There are several alternatives from which to choose.

Plan I—Each individual does his/her own shopping and cooking. This is good if you or your roommate maintain a special diet or you enjoy choosing and preparing your own food.

Plan II—Everyone shares basic items such as flour, sugar and other staples. Other items are purchased individually.

Plan III—Everyone buys food together and the cost is equally divided. Each member of the household shares the responsibilities of cooking, cleaning and shopping. This requires coordination but it is often the most economical and the most convenient.

Budgeting

Many students fail to plan for all of the expenses involved in off campus living. If you fail to budget wisely you may run out of money before the end of the year. To avoid financial difficulties and pressures, sit down and use the form provided to help you calculate your expenses.

Compare your monthly expenses to your monthly income. If the two are not equal or if your expenses are more than your income, you will need to reconsider your lifestyle and living arrangements and decide where to reduce your expenditures. **Do not forget that tuition and books must be paid twice a year.** Be sure to make plans for this additional expense.

Remember that the month you move into your residence will be very expensive with rent and utility deposits as well as cleaning equipment, cooking utensils, and other household necessities. (See Move-In Cost, page 7.

Sample Budget

I. Expenses

1. Deposits
- **a. Housing Security Deposit** _____
- **b. Phone** _____
- **c. Electricity** _____
- **d. Gas** _____

2. Move-In Costs
- **a. Cleaning equipment** _____
- **b. Cooking utensils** _____
- **c. Furniture** _____
- **d. Linens** _____
- **e. Cable T.V. Installation** _____
- **f. Decorating** _____

3. Books/Supplies _____

4. Tuition _____

5. Monthly Costs
- **a. Rent** _____
- **b. Utilities** _____
- **c. Telephone** _____
- **d. Food** _____
- **e. Transportation** _____
- **f. Recreation** _____
- **g. Clothing** _____
- **h. Laundry** _____
- **i. Cable T.V./Newspaper** _____
- **j. Miscellaneous** _____

II. Income _____

1. Deposit from Savings _____

2. Financial Aid _____

3. Employment _____

4. Contributions from Parents _____

Checklist For Off Campus Living

I. ROOMMATES

1. Find a roommate before you sign a lease.
2. Choose your roommates carefully. Discuss lifestyles, values, study habits, etc.
3. Complete a Tenancy Contract or agreement between roommates.

II. DECIDE WHAT YOU WANT AND START EARLY

1. Begin your housing search early.
2. Decide what type of housing you need (cost, special features, etc.).

III. COMPARE SEVERAL DIFFERENT APARTMENTS

1. See the actual apartment you will be renting.
2. Meet and talk with different managers. Note how the grounds are maintained.
3. Talk to residents and check the Off Campus Center's Resident Reaction (Complaint/Compliment) File.

IV. READ THE LEASE CAREFULLY

1. Do not sign for longer than you plan to stay. The lease is a **legally and financially binding contract.**
2. Read the lease and understand its clauses. For example, repair and rental increase clauses.
3. Get all agreements in writing. Oral agreements are very difficult to enforce.

V. SECURITY DEPOSIT

1. Note the requirements for return of your security deposit.
2. Complete a Move-In Inventory **within 48 hours** after you move in.

VI. MOVING OUT

1. Give 30 days **written** notice of your intent to vacate at the end of the lease term.
2. Abide by the lease terms, including leaving a clean apartment.
3. Leave a written forwarding address with your manager and with the post office.

SECURITY

As an off campus student, it is important to always remember that your personal security depends on you. Whether you are in your apartment, car, or walking across campus, the best safety measures are the ones you take. Listed below are some tips to help you avoid becoming a victim of crime.

1. Always lock doors and latch your windows.
2. Do not leave keys hidden outside your home.
3. Be careful to whom you give or lend your keys.
4. Engrave your driver's license number on valuable items.
5. Never leave notes indicating that you are not home.
6. Use lamp timers when you go out in the evening or go away on vacation.
7. Know your neighbors. If you go on vacation ask one to watch your home.

Directory

Emergency numbers:

Ambulance—Bryan	911
College Station	911
Police—Bryan	911
College Station	911
Fire Department—Bryan	911
College Station	911
On Campus Emergency	9-911

Other numbers you may need:

Admissions and Records	845-1031
Brazos County Department of Human Resources	823-0921
Financial Aid	845-3987
Food Services	845-3005
GTE Southwest	775-4000
Health Center	845-1511
Health Insurance Information	845-9304
Information Center	845-5851
Intramurals Office	845-7826
Intramurals Reservations	845-2624
Local Directory Assistance	1-411
Lone Star Gas Company	775-8406
Off Campus Aggies	845-0688
Off Campus Center	845-1741
Office of the Students' Attorneys	845-5821
On Campus Housing	845-4744
Planned Parenthood of Brazos County	846-1744
Rape Crisis Center	776-7273
Shuttle Bus Information	845-1971
Student Activities Office	845-1133
Student Affairs	845-3111
Student Counseling Service	845-4427
CounseLine	845-2958
Student Locator	845-4741
Student Programs Office	845-1515
University Information	845-3211
University Library	845-5741
University Owned Apartments	845-2261
University Police	845-2345
Utilities—Bryan	775-8797
College Station	764-3535

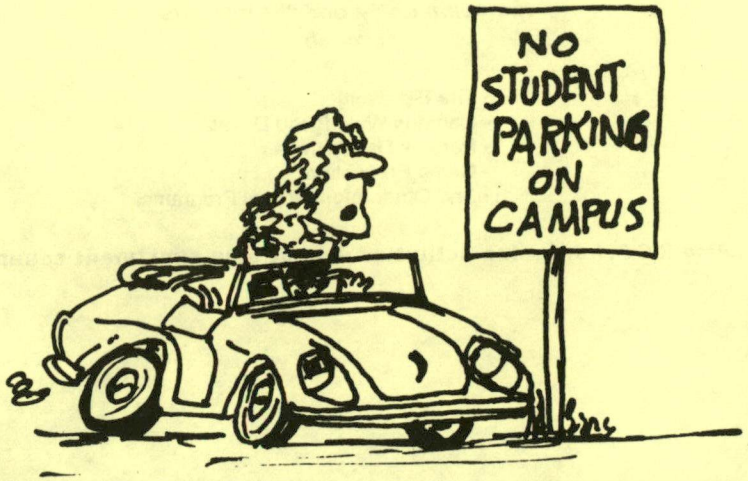
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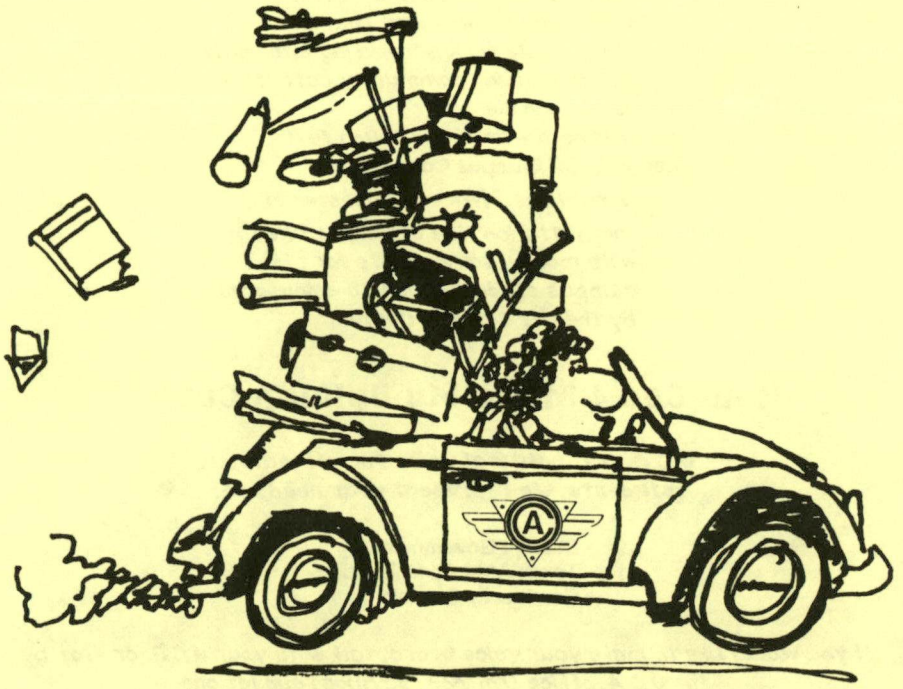
OFF CAMPUS AGGIES
223 PAVILION
845-0688

OFF CAMPUS CENTER
PURYEAR HALL
845-1741



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THE ROAD TO INVOLVEMENT. . .



DID YOU EVER SAY TO YOURSELF. . . . .

I Wish I Knew What Was Going On?

It's hard to know everything that happens around A&M if you live off-campus. If you're tired of feeling left out of the action,

Off Campus Aggies (O.C.A.)

can help.

Here's what we can do for you:

O.C.A. provides information to off-campus students through:

- **O.C.A. general meetings.**
- **Apartment Council Presidents (A.C.P.)**
  are selected for each apartment or housing community. They are responsible for distributing information, and organizing community activities.
- **A quiz and test file**
  for help with those tough tests.
- **Loupot's Off Campus Connection**
  is published twice a semester in the Battalion. The article is filled with money-saving hints for off-campus students, and co-sponsored by the Off Campus Center.

How Can I Make My Opinion Count?

O.C.A. is a political voice for off-campus students. We represent your needs to:

- Student Government
- Texas A&M Administration
- Community Officials

If you would like to make your voice heard, talk with your A.C.P. or stop by the O.C.A. office (rm 223, pavilion) and let one of the officers know. If you are interested in becoming an A.C.P. please let us know.

How Does An Off-Campus Aggie Have A Good Time?

O.C.A. provides a link to lots of campus events and traditions by going as a group to...

- All University Night
- Midnight Yell Practices
  (we meet at Mt. Aggie at 11:30)
- Bonfire
- Ballgames
- Silver Taps

We also plan activities for Off Campus Aggies to meet, and spend time having fun through...

- Off Campus Spirit Rally
- Off Campus Picnics and Playdays
- Halloween Haunted House
- Mardi Gras at A&M
- Weekly Group Outings
- Intramurals competition

Off Campus Aggies have fun serving the community and the campus through...

- The Big Event
- Campus Wide Blood Drives
- Parents Day Activities
- Crime Prevention
- And Other Informational Programs.

....Also A.C.P.s organize activities in your own apartment community.

Resources at the OCC

Apartment Condition Inventory

Apartment Price List

Annotations to the TAA Lease

Campus Maps

Energy Saver Tips for Apartments

"How To's" of Repairs and Maintenance

Map of Major Apartment Complexes

Mobile Home Park Guide

Off Campus Aggies Information

Roommate Relations Brochures

Roommate Tenancy Contracts

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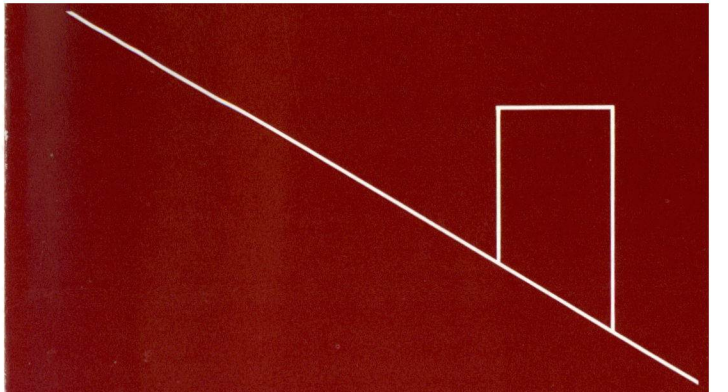
Sublease Agreements

Tenant's Insurance Basics

Tenant's Termination Notice

Our office is located in Puryear Hall, directly across from the YMCA Building. Our hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone number: (409) 845-1741.

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The Off Campus Center

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The Off Campus Center, in the Department of Student Affairs, strives to meet the needs of 30,000 off campus students by providing a variety of services and programs. The staff assists Texas A&M students in finding a place to live and helps them avoid or solve any problems related to roommate conflicts, maintenance and repairs, and basic legal rights as a tenant. The Center operates from an educational/preventive framework helping students become informed consumers so they can avoid unnecessary problems which may detract from their college experience. The following list summarizes the basic Off Campus Center services:

Housing Vacancy Listing

The Center maintains up-to-date listings of available housing in the Bryan/College Station area. This includes houses, apartments, duplexes, rooms in homes, mobile homes, condominiums, townhomes and Texas A&M University Owned Apartments. The Center conducts periodic surveys of housing prices and off campus living costs in order to provide the most current information to students.

Roommate Referral Service

The Center operates a service to help students find compatible roommates. The Center also holds roommate sessions in conjunction with the New Student Conferences and periodically throughout the year when many students are looking for roommates.

Roommate Counseling and Conflict Mediation

If students encounter roommate problems, the staff of the Off Campus Center will help them find ways to deal with the situation. Because the Students' Attorneys are unable to represent student-against-student, many students come to the Off Campus Center for help in solving their conflicts.

Information on Tenant/Landlord Rights and Responsibilities

Because the Center operates from an educational model, the staff strives to inform each student about his/her rights and responsibilities as a tenant. The staff provides basic lease information and answers questions concerning tenant/landlord problems such as repairs, maintenance, and security deposits. In order to provide students with current information, regular consultation with the Office of the Students' Attorney is maintained.

Programming

To supplement students' academic coursework, the Center periodically sponsors programs and workshops on such topics as tenants' rights, budgeting strategies, and off campus security. In addition, the Center has special programs to orient and welcome incoming freshmen. The "Off Campus Students' Spirit Rally" and the program, "Living Off Campus at A&M," are held at the beginning of each fall semester. Twice a semester off campus freshmen receive a newsletter called *GIMME SHELTER* which contains information on programs and services for off campus students.

"Off Campus Connection"

To inform students of the activities which occur both on and off campus, the Center publishes a column in the campus newspaper, *The Battalion*. The column contains articles and tips about off campus living as well as a calendar of upcoming events. Students are encouraged to submit ideas for this column.

Off Campus Aggies

Off Campus Aggies is an organization especially for off campus students. Off Campus Aggies (OCA) provides activities for off campus students to get to know one another. OCA sponsors social events and educational programs and provides information to keep off campus students posted on upcoming events and special services, both on and off campus. OCA takes part in University functions such as Parents' Weekend, Intramural Sports, Aggie Blood Drives, Bonfire and many more.

S.H.A.R.E.

Students **H**elping **A**ggie **R**esidents **E**verywhere is sponsored by the Off Campus Center. S.H.A.R.E. staff members serve as resources for students living off campus. They are available to answer questions regarding leases, roommate conflicts and repair/maintenance problems after the Off Campus Center closes. The S.H.A.R.E. staff takes the programs and services of the Off Campus Center to the students.

General Information about Off Campus Living

The Center publishes a guide to off campus living called the *Survival Manual*. It contains information on a variety of off campus student concerns such as leases, transportation, food costs, utilities and roommates.

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Le transfert des cendres de Jean Monnet

L'Europe au Panthéon

Les cendres de Jean Monnet, l'un des pères fondateurs de l'Europe, devaient être transférées au Panthéon, mercredi soir 9 novembre. A l'issue de la cérémonie au cours de laquelle il devait prononcer un discours, le président de la République a convié à dîner les chefs d'Etat et de gouvernement présents : le grand-duc Jean de Luxembourg, les présidents de la République fédérale d'Allemagne, M. von Weizsäcker, de la République de Grèce, M. Christos Sartzetakis, de celle du Portugal, M. Mario Soares, de celle de Chypre, M. George Vassiliou, et six chefs de gouvernement (Allemagne fédérale, Belgique, Irlande, Luxembourg, Pays-Bas, Espagne). Plusieurs ministres de la Communauté devaient en outre assister à la cérémonie du Panthéon.

« Le plus beau métier des hommes... »

par André Fontaine

Monnet au Panthéon ! A ceux qui l'ont bien connu, l'idée peut paraître, à première vue, paradoxale. « *Dans mon travail*, disait-il, *il faut oublier les lauriers.* » Aux hommes qui « *veulent être quelqu'un* », il préférait délibérément ceux qui, selon l'expression de son ami Dwight Morrow, ont choisi de « *faire quelque chose* ». Il n'hésitait pas, le jour de ses quatre-vingts ans, à attribuer sa réussite au fait que sa femme, jadis enlevée, dans des conditions passablement romantiques, à un homme d'affaires italien, ne l'avait jamais pris au sérieux.

Si l'on ajoute que ce citoyen de l'Europe et du monde, ce familier des chefs d'Etat et des princes de la finance, était avant tout un paysan charentais ; que toute sa vie il s'était arrangé pour habiter la campagne ; et qu'il ne se mettait jamais au travail sans avoir marché une heure au grand air, avec ses grosses godasses, sa vieille canadienne et un de ses feutres à quatre sous, comment ne pas conclure que le petit cimetière champêtre de Bazoches, non loin de Montfort-l'Amaury, où il reposait près de son épouse, et de son voisin Pierre Viansson-Ponté, était mieux adapté à son personnage que les voûtes glacées de la montagne Sainte-Geneviève ?

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Monnet

Le transfert des cendres de Jean Monnet au Panthéon

« Le plus beau métier des hommes... »

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Reste que le Panthéon a pour objet de témoigner aux *grands hommes* la « *reconnaissance* » de la « *patrie* » et que la discrétion même de Jean Monnet a contribué à empêcher quantité de Français – beaucoup ne connaissent même pas son *nom* – de mesurer ce qu'ils lui doivent. Et qu'on l'imagine assez volontiers esquissant un petit sourire à l'annonce de cette consécration suprême et s'en réjouissant, tout compte fait, parce qu'elle constitue, à n'en pas douter, un bon moyen d'attirer l'attention sur sa chère Europe.

Car c'est bien évidemment d'abord l'européen que salue aujourd'hui l'éloquence officielle. Dieu sait s'il a, dans ce domaine, bien mérité le surnom d' « *inspirateur* » que lui a décerné, un jour d'agacement, le général de Gaulle et qui donne son titre à une *récente* et excellente biographie (1).

Pour comprendre à quel point l'Europe lui tenait à cœur, rien ne vaut une visite au petit musée qu'a créé à Lausanne, pour honorer sa mémoire, son vieil ami Henri Rieben. On peut y voir dans une vitrine, rédigées de son écriture bien sage, les différentes moutures de ce qui allait devenir le « plan Schuman ». Autrement dit, le pool charbon-acier, première en date de ces « communautés » grâce auxquelles il espérait réconcilier durablement la France et l'Allemagne, et bâtir les « États-Unis d'Europe », condition *sine qua non*, à ses yeux, du maintien de l'influence de notre continent dans le monde.

Ce document n'est pas seul dans la vitrine. Un autre, beaucoup moins connu, n'est pas moins émouvant. Il s'agit, écrit là aussi, en versions successives, de la main même de Jean Monnet, du projet d'union indissoluble de la France et de la Grande-Bretagne qu'il s'était mis en tête, aux heures sombres de juin 1940, de faire approuver par Churchill et Paul Reynaud, avec l'appui d'un de Gaulle au départ un peu sceptique.

Pas optimiste, volontariste...

Restée sans lendemain, cette démarche est typique d'un homme que le défaitisme n'a jamais effleuré. Il n'appartenait pas pour autant à la race irritante de ceux qui croient que tout finit par s'arranger. Bien au contraire : il était souvent parmi les premiers à percevoir une menace. Dès 1935, par exemple, apprenant les premières mesures prises en Allemagne contre les juifs, il ne doutait pas que Hitler ferait la guerre. Mais, aussitôt la constatation faite, il s'employait à organiser la parade. « *Je ne suis pas optimiste*, disait-il, *je suis volontariste.* »

Un mot, pour lui, primait tous les autres : l'union. Il aimait citer, à ce propos, Saint-Exupéry, qu'il avait connu pendant la dernière guerre, à Alger : « *Le plus beau métier des hommes, c'est d'unir les hommes.* » Mais il n'avait pas attendu, pour mettre cette maxime en pratique, de rencontrer l'auteur du *Petit Prince*. Et très vite il s'était convaincu qu'il ne fallait pas laisser les frontières faire obstacle à cette union : il n'avait que vingt-sept ans lorsqu'en 1916 il persuada les Alliés d'organiser un « pool » – déjà – de leurs approvisionnements par mer.

C'est dans le même esprit qu'il entra comme secrétaire général adjoint dans une Société des nations dont il devait vite découvrir qu'elle n'avait pas assez de pouvoirs. Que, devenu banquier, il participa au sauvetage des finances polonaises, roumaines, chinoises. Qu'il négocia, en 1938, la livraison d'appareils américains à une aviation française tragiquement sous-équipée. Qu'il prit la tête, à la déclaration de guerre, d'une série d'organismes de coopération franco-britanniques. Qu'il amena Roosevelt, après la défaite de 1940, à transformer les États-Unis, selon la définition qu'il lui avait soufflée, en « *arsenal des démocraties* ».

Toutes ces évidences ancrèrent Monnet dans la conviction qu'il fallait délibérément dépasser le cadre national. « *Nous ne coalisons pas des États, nous unissons des hommes* » : il a fait figurer cette devise sur la couverture de ses *Mémoires* (2). Mais, à tant regarder l'avenir, il a un peu trop négligé le poids de l'Histoire. Il n'a pas mesuré tout ce qui séparait les Européens demeurés en Europe de ceux qui avaient préféré le rêve américain.

On l'a vu avec l'aventure de l'armée européenne, conçue par lui comme le « bien » (le progrès de la construction communautaire) que l'on pouvait faire sortir d'un « mal » inévitable (le réarmement allemand, imposé par la guerre de Corée), et qui a gravement divisé l'opinion et fait reculer l'œuvre même dont elle prétendait accélérer le cours.

Une guerre de religion

La renaissance, actuellement, de l'idée européenne, l'étonnante concordance de vues, sur ce chapitre, au cours de la campagne électorale du printemps, des Armagnacs et des Bourguignons d'hier et de leurs descendants d'aujourd'hui, permettent d'espérer qu'avec le temps la conviction s'imposera de plus en plus que l'appartenance nationale et l'appartenance européenne, loin de se contrarier, se complètent. Mais le fait est que, dans les années 50, l'opposition entre maximalistes et minimalistes de l'Europe avait pris, sur l'arrière-plan de la guerre froide, des allures de guerre de religion, chacun des deux camps tenant l'autre pour traître, soit à la patrie, soit au « monde libre ».

Monnet était dans l'un des camps, c'est évident, et il en était même, à la limite, le chef. Mais, à la différence de beaucoup de ses disciples en France et ailleurs, il s'est toujours refusé aux attitudes simplistes et au sectarisme. De toute façon, si le mot de patrie n'appartenait pas à son vocabulaire familier, on ne saurait oublier tout ce qu'il a fait pour unir, avant l'Europe, les Français, et pour renforcer le pays. C'est ainsi qu'il a joué un rôle déterminant dans l'accord Giraud-de Gaulle de 1943 et l'installation à Alger du chef de la France libre.

De même est-ce lui qui, après la Libération, a persuadé le général de doter la France de ce « *plan de modernisation et d'équipement* », premier du genre, sans lequel elle ne serait sûrement pas aujourd'hui la cinquième puissance industrielle de la planète. De même encore n'hésite-t-il pas, quelque amertume que lui inspire par de Gaulle contre son idée et sa personne, à soutenir le projet d'union politique de l'Europe élaboré en 1960 par l'Élysée, comme plus tard l'élection du chef de l'État au suffrage universel.

En relisant aujourd'hui les écrits de Monnet, en se remémorant les entretiens que l'on a eus avec lui, et qu'habitué à ne traiter qu'une question à la fois il veillait à ne jamais laisser s'égarer dans les chemins de la digression, on se demande tout naturellement pourquoi cet homme qui cherchait si peu à briller et qui pouvait être, à l'égard de ses collaborateurs, d'une exigence infernale a exercé une telle influence, et aussi été de tels attachements.

L'Europe n'explique pas tout. Si Monnet a été exceptionnel, c'est d'abord qu'il rejetait totalement ce qui, depuis la nuit des temps, a si souvent caractérisé l'homme de pouvoir : l'égocentrisme, l'esprit de domination, le goût de diviser pour régner, la dissimulation. Il faudrait pouvoir citer l'intégralité de ses *Cent une clés pour l'action*, que vient de publier l'Association des amis de Jean Monnet (3). N'en retenons qu'une, dont des milliers de chefs d'entreprise ont heureusement fait aujourd'hui leur règle d'or : « *S'il n'est pas toujours utile de dire tout à tous, il est indispensable de dire à tous la même chose. La confiance est à ce prix, et je n'ai jamais rien obtenu, ou du moins tenu d'obtenir, sans la confiance.* » On ne saurait mieux dire.

ANDRÉ FONTAINE.

(1) Pascal Fontaine, *Jean Monnet, l'inspirateur*, Jacques Grancher, 1988. Publicité désintéressée : l'auteur du livre n'a aucun lien de parenté avec celui de ces lignes.

(2) Jean Monnet, *Mémoires*, Fayard, 1976.

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■ **Marie-Antonietta Macciocchi, Prix de la littérature européenne.** – Le Salon de la littérature européenne, qui s'est tenu du 5 au 7 novembre à Cognac, ville natale de Jean Monnet, à l'occasion du centenaire de sa naissance, a décerné à l'unanimité son prix à Marie-Antonietta Macciocchi pour son livre *la Femme à la valise*, publié chez Grasset (*le Monde* du 27 mai 1988).

DANS UNE INTERVIEW AU « MONDE »

M. Jean Monnet déclare que la création des Etats-Unis d'Europe peut seule stabiliser les rapports Est-Ouest

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Depuis vendredi M. René Mayer est président de la Haute Autorité du charbon et de l'acier, M. Jean Monnet a quitté la grande villa qu'il occupait à Luxembourg, au milieu des iris et des pivoines. Il n'est plus, pour reprendre l'expression imagée de M. Schmittlein, le « roi sans couronne » de l'Europe. Va-t-il pour autant abandonner le combat qu'il mène depuis des années ? Ce serait mal le connaître que de le supposer. Aussi bien a-t-il voulu, à peine redevenu simple citoyen, donner aux lecteurs du « Monde » la primeur des réflexions que lui inspirent les décisions prises à Messine par les six ministres des affaires étrangères et affirmer sa conviction que les Etats-Unis d'Europe sont nécessaires non seulement au salut de ceux qui sont appelés à les constituer, mais encore à celui de la paix. On notera en particulier la phrase dans laquelle il affirme qu'ils peuvent seuls apporter dans l'affrontement des dynamismes américain et soviétique le facteur de stabilité indispensable à la coexistence entre l'Est et l'Ouest. Quant à ses intentions immédiates, M. Jean Monnet est plus discret, mais il ressort à l'évidence de ses déclarations qu'il n'envisage pas de créer un nouveau mouvement, mais plutôt de stimuler l'activité pour l'Europe des partis politiques et des syndicats.

Une interview de M. Monnet sort de l'ordinaire. Chaque mot pour lui a sa valeur propre, et c'est tout un après-midi, dans une retraite champêtre, tandis que la pluie ruisselait au-dehors, qu'il a bien voulu consacrer au représentant du « Monde ». Avec son gros pull-over gris, sa chemise de flanelle, ses chaussures aux épaisses semelles de vibram, avec ses lunettes à monture rose sur le bout du nez, il est étonnamment pareil à sa légende. Précis, attentif, obstiné, il ne donne aucunement l'impression d'un homme qui renonce, mais beaucoup plus d'un militant qui, sa liberté retrouvée, se prépare pour un nouveau combat.

Sans perdre un jour il entend mener son action sur une très large échelle. Dès demain les plus grands journaux monthèses qu'on trouvera ci-dessous amplement développées.

ANDRÉ FONTAINE.

« *Monsieur le président, au moment où vous quittez vos fonctions à la Haute Autorité de la Communauté européenne du charbon et de l'acier, les six ministres des affaires étrangères, réunis à Messine, viennent d'adopter un programme de relance européenne. Quel est votre sentiment sur les perspectives ouvertes par cette décision ?*

— La conférence de Messine a relancé l'idée européenne. Il y a eu accord sur des objectifs. Mais, quant aux moyens, les ministres sont convenus de se retrouver le 1er octobre pour décider de la voie dans laquelle ils vont nous engager. L'heure est décisive. Il s'agit de savoir si nous allons vers les Etats-Unis d'Europe ou si nous retournons à la Société des nations.

» Dans le choix que les gouvernements vont faire pour nous, ce qui importe est moins l'étape qu'ils conviendront de franchir que la direction dans laquelle ils nous engageront. S'ils s'en tiennent aux formules purement nationales qui dans le passé ont si tragiquement échoué, puisqu'elles n'ont pas empêché les guerres, nous entendrons les gouvernements parler de coopération. Si au contraire les gouvernements se décident à faire du neuf, alors nous apprendrons qu'ils sont d'accord pour transférer à une autorité commune les pouvoirs qu'ils ne peuvent plus exercer séparément au bénéfice de chacun de nos pays. C'est de ce changement seul que peut venir notre salut.

— *Vous continuez donc à estimer qu'il n'y a pas d'autre méthode pour construire l'Europe que le transfert de pouvoirs à une autorité supranationale ?*

— Supranational est un mot souvent mal compris. On veut y voir la soumission des nations à un pouvoir extérieur et étranger, alors qu'il s'agit, en réalité, d'établir entre les nations européennes des liens fédéraux.

» Des formes techniques diverses sont évidemment possibles, mais on ne saurait s'en tenir à une simple coopération entre les gouvernements. Si les décisions sont prises à l'unanimité, c'est le veto, et par conséquent l'immobilité. Si les décisions sont prises à la majorité, c'est le risque d'une coalition de gouvernements aux dépens d'un des partenaires. A cette alternative, la seule issue est la délégation d'une partie des pouvoirs des Etats à une autorité commune, c'est-à-dire à une institution fédérale dont les membres sont les mandataires de l'ensemble des pays participants.

Pas de marché commun sans autorité commune

— *Cette conviction est-elle confirmée par votre expérience après deux ans et demi passés à la tête de la Haute Autorité de la Communauté européenne du charbon et de l'acier ? Pouvez-vous dégager les enseignements essentiels que vous tirez de cette expérience ?*

— La Communauté du charbon et de l'acier nous montre que la réalisation d'un grand marché européen de 160 millions de consommateurs, indispensable à l'élévation du niveau de vie, est non seulement possible, mais plus facile qu'on ne le pensait.

» Elle nous a montré aussi que le fonctionnement de ce marché commun ne peut être assuré que s'il obéit à des règles qui sont les mêmes pour tous et qui s'imposent à la fois aux Etats, aux entreprises, aux consommateurs.

» Elle nous a montré en outre que des mesures de transition sont nécessaires pour passer sans heurt du cloisonnement des marchés à leur fusion dans un marché commun, mais que l'adaptation est d'autant plus rapide que tous les intéressés savent que les mesures de transition ont une fin.

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LES RAPPORTS ENTRE L'EST ET L'OUEST

Une déclaration au « Monde » de M. Jean Monnet

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» En réglant les problèmes concrets du marché du charbon et de l'acier, nous avons été conduits, en même temps, à trouver des solutions applicables à des problèmes généraux touchant l'économie dans son ensemble, tels que ceux des impôts ou des tarifs de transport.

» **Ces règles n'ont pu être administrées, ces transitions aménagées, ces solutions dégagées, que parce qu'il y a une autorité commune décidant pour le bien de tous.**

— *Ne croyez-vous pas qu'un effort plus grand devrait être accompli dans le domaine social ?*

— S'il faut poursuivre l'amélioration du sort des travailleurs à travers le développement et la modernisation de la production, je suis convaincu qu'en même temps une action directe doit être entreprise. L'Assemblée parlementaire de la Communauté du charbon et de l'acier a fait à ce sujet des propositions concrètes. La résolution de Messine les passe sous silence. Il est indispensable de les reprendre, de les mettre en œuvre. L'objet de ces propositions est notamment de protéger les travailleurs contre les risques de chômage total ou partiel résultant des fluctuations de la conjoncture et de trouver des moyens de financement aussi souples que possible pour la création d'activités nouvelles qui permettent de donner à la main-d'œuvre mal utilisée un emploi plus productif.

L'Europe n'est pas limitée à un certain nombre de pays

— *Mais à cette méthode de transfert de souveraineté on objecte souvent qu'elle aboutit à limiter le cadre de la construction européenne et en écarter certains pays.*

— Il n'a jamais été question de limiter l'Europe à un nombre quelconque de pays ; le plan Schuman a été proposé à l'Allemagne et à tous les pays qui voudraient y participer. Il se trouve que, pour le charbon et l'acier, six pays ont accepté. Le nombre des pays qui participeront aux développements envisagés à Messine n'est pas fixé à l'avance. J'espère que d'autres se joindront aux six pays de la Communauté du charbon et de l'acier. Je ne doute pas, au fur et à mesure que nous avancerons vers les Etats-Unis d'Europe, que, devant les résultats obtenus, d'autres pays se joindront ou s'associeront à l'effort entrepris et élargiront ainsi le cadre de l'unification européenne.

» Voyez ce qui s'est passé avec la Grande-Bretagne. Un pas important a été fait le 21 décembre dernier avec l'accord d'association entre la Communauté et le Royaume-Uni, qui a été signé à la fois par la Haute Autorité et par les gouvernements. Au cours du débat [illegible] ratification aux Communes, et le gou[illegible]ement, et l'opposition ont déclaré [illegible]et accord devait être le début d'une [illegible]ation croissante et qu'il pourrait [illegible]e modèle aux relations de la [illegible]-Bretagne et des pays du conti[illegible] pour les nouvelles activités que [illegible]t mettront en commun. C'est une raison de plus pour persévérer dans cette voie.

— *Pourtant l'Europe s'est relevée de ses ruines et la production est en progrès dans tous les pays. N'est-il pas compréhensible que l'opinion ait moins le besoin d'une unification de l'Europe et qu'on assiste même à une [illegible] suffrage universel, dont les six pays de la Communauté du charbon et de l'acier avaient admis le principe à Bruxelles pour l'assemblée de cette communauté, pourraient constituer un élément de nature à réveiller dans l'opinion l'intérêt pour l'idée européenne ?*

— L'unification de l'Europe intéresse chacun de ses citoyens. Elle ne peut être un domaine réservé aux techniciens et aux diplomates. Les peuples eux-mêmes devront y participer et désigner à cette fin leurs représentants à une assemblée élue au suffrage universel lorsque les responsabilités confiées aux institutions communes auront été suffisamment développées.

L'intégration doit favoriser l'épanouissement de la personnalité européenne

— *Cette unification de l'Europe et cette création d'institutions communes font-elles disparaître les nations, ou pouvez-vous nous dire au contraire ce qui, selon vous, doit subsister de national dans les Etats-Unis d'Europe ?*

— La réalisation progressive d'un marché européen aussi vaste que le marché américain signifie une expansion et une modernisation de la production, l'élévation du niveau de vie et l'amélioration du sort des travailleurs. Comment pourrait-elle nuire à la personnalité propre de chaque nation ?

» Les institutions communes dont nous avons besoin sont des institutions fédérales et non celles d'un Etat unitaire. Les pouvoirs qui doivent leur être transférés sont seulement ceux que les Etats nationaux ne peuvent plus exercer au bénéfice des pays intéressés. Au fur et à mesure que l'intégration progressera, elle favorisera l'épanouissement de cette diversité qui est une si grande part de la richesse spirituelle de l'Europe.

— *Le dynamisme allemand ne vous paraît-il pas constituer un péril pour la fédération européenne dans la mesure où il risquerait de la dominer ?*

— En supposant qu'un tel risque existe, ce que je ne crois pas, car j'ai confiance en mes compatriotes, il serait à coup sûr plus grand si nos pays devaient rester séparés et rivaux. Mais les règles et les institutions fédérales éliminent les éléments de domination inséparables de la souveraineté nationale et du nationalisme. Avec elles, dans un grand marché, il n'y aurait pas dynamisme d'un seul, mais expansion de l'ensemble des pays participants.

— Nous avons en Europe occidentale un exemple depuis longtemps d'une communauté fédérale. Il s'agit de la Suisse. La Suisse est composée d'éléments de langues allemande, française et italienne. Les Suisses de langue allemande constituent la partie la plus importante de la population et détiennent la plus grande part du potentiel industriel suisse. Parce que la Suisse bénéficie d'une organisation fédérale il n'y a pas de domination des éléments de langue allemande.

» Tout le monde sait que l'Europe ne peut être construite que si le vieil antagonisme franco-allemand est éliminé. Il est donc nécessaire à tous les pays qui veulent entrer dans une Europe unie qu'à la fois la France et l'Allemagne s'engagent sans ambiguïté dans cette voie. Il faut à la fois pour la France, pour l'Allemagne et pour l'Europe que Français et Allemands ne laissent pas de doute sur le choix qu'ils veulent faire et qu'ils poursuivront ensemble avec les autres pays qui font déjà partie de la Communauté du charbon et de l'acier et avec tous ceux qui accepteront également l'autorité d'institutions et de règles fédérales européennes.

L'unité allemande ne suffit pas à fonder la coexistence

— *L'actuelle détente modifie assez largement les perspectives internationales. Croyez-vous que la création d'une fédération européenne puisse contribuer à l'accentuer ?*

— **Des intentions pacifiques, des traités, ne suffisent pas à assurer la paix. L'unité allemande ou un accord sur les armements ne fondent pas la coexistence. Aussi longtemps que les peuples européens resteront désunis, leurs faiblesses et leurs politiques séparées feront de chacun d'eux un enjeu et une cause permanente de défiance et de déséquilibre entre l'Est et l'Ouest. Les rapports entre l'Est et l'Ouest ne pourront devenir normaux et se stabiliser que si les pays européens, en assurant leur unité dans des Etats-Unis d'Europe, acquièrent un dynamisme suffisant par rapport à celui des Etats-Unis et de l'Union soviétique.**

» **Réunir les Allemands de l'Est et de l'Ouest est indispensable. C'est en effet en faisant cette réunification dans le cadre de l'unification de l'Europe qu'il est possible de parvenir en même temps à l'unité allemande et à une coexistence, c'est-à-dire à une paix durable.**

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— Très souvent aujourd'hui les pays européens ne sont pas conscients des changements qui se produisent au-dehors ni des choix qui sont faits pour eux. Mais la prospérité actuelle ne doit pas cacher que l'affaiblissement des pays européens se poursuit. Les Etats-Unis et l'Union soviétique se développent à un rythme plus rapide que le nôtre. Les pays de l'Europe occidentale sont aujourd'hui des alliés protégés et assistés que se disputent les Etats-Unis et l'Union soviétique. Si les Américains et les Russes font des progrès plus rapides, ce n'est pas parce qu'ils ont une capacité d'invention, de travail ou d'organisation supérieure à celle des Européens. Les Européens ont des capacités au moins égales. C'est parce que le développement des Etats-Unis et de l'Union soviétique, si les régimes sont différents, est à l'échelle de tout un continent. Au contraire les efforts, les ressources, les recherches et les marchés des pays européens restent séparés.

» Pour que les Européens puissent contribuer au maintien de la paix et améliorer leur niveau de vie dans les conditions d'aujourd'hui, il faut, pendant qu'il est temps encore, unir ce qui est divisé. C'est pourquoi il est si important que les objectifs que les ministres se sont fixés à Messine deviennent une réalité.

L'Europe : un pouvoir fédéral plus l'énergie atomique

— *Une prospérité relative dans l'immédiat, un retard sans cesse croissant dans le développement, voilà comment vous résumez la situation des pays d'Europe. Est-ce cette situation qui vous paraît justifier une action urgente dans le domaine atomique telle qu'elle a été envisagée à Messine ?*

— Nous en savons assez pour voir que ce que les pays européens pourront faire dans l'avenir va dépendre de ce qu'ils font maintenant pour développer l'énergie atomique à des fins pacifiques. Chacun des pays du continent, sauf l'Union soviétique, est aujourd'hui très en retard. En réunissant leurs efforts, leurs chercheurs, leurs capacités techniques, ces pays peuvent encore rattraper leur retard. Mais si chacun reste isolé ce retard risque d'augmenter, avec des conséquences d'autant plus graves que les développements atomiques ne commandent pas seulement les ressources en énergie dont nous disposerons, mais également l'évolution de la plupart des techniques industrielles.

» Il y a assez longtemps Lénine a dit : « Le communisme, c'est les soviets plus » l'électrification. » Aujourd'hui l'Europe c'est un pouvoir fédéral plus l'utilisation pacifique de l'énergie atomique.

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LES RAPPORTS ENTRE L'EST ET L'OUEST

Une déclaration au « Monde » de M. Jean Monnet

(Suite de la première page.)

» En réglant les problèmes concrets du marché du charbon et de l'acier, nous avons été conduits, en même temps, à trouver des solutions applicables à des problèmes généraux touchant l'économie dans son ensemble, tels que ceux des impôts ou des tarifs de transport.

» **Ces règles n'ont pu être administrées, ces transitions aménagées, ces solutions dégagées, que parce qu'il y a une autorité commune décidant pour le bien de tous.**

— Ne croyez-vous pas qu'un effort plus grand devrait être accompli dans le domaine social ?

— S'il faut poursuivre l'amélioration du sort des travailleurs à travers le développement et la modernisation de la production, je suis convaincu qu'en même temps une action directe doit être entreprise. L'Assemblée parlementaire de la Communauté du charbon et de l'acier a fait à ce sujet des propositions concrètes. La résolution de Messine les passe sous silence. Il est indispensable de les reprendre, de les mettre en œuvre. L'objet de ces propositions est notamment de protéger les travailleurs contre les risques de chômage total ou partiel résultant des fluctuations de la conjoncture et de trouver des moyens de financement aussi souples que possible pour la création d'activités nouvelles qui permettent de donner à la main-d'œuvre mal utilisée un emploi plus productif.

L'Europe n'est pas limitée à un certain nombre de pays

— Mais à cette méthode de transfert de souveraineté on objecte souvent qu'elle aboutit à limiter le cadre de la construction européenne et en écarter certains pays.

— Il n'a jamais été question de limiter l'Europe à un nombre quelconque de pays ; le plan Schuman a été proposé à l'Allemagne et à tous les pays qui voudraient y participer. Il se trouve que, pour le charbon et l'acier, six pays ont accepté. Le nombre des pays qui participeront aux développements envisagés à Messine n'est pas fixé à l'avance. J'espère que d'autres se joindront aux six pays de la Communauté du charbon et de l'acier. Je ne doute pas, au fur et à mesure que nous avancerons vers les Etats-Unis d'Europe, que, devant les résultats obtenus, d'autres pays se joindront ou s'associeront à l'effort entrepris et élargiront ainsi le cadre de l'unification européenne.

» Voyez ce qui s'est passé avec la Grande-Bretagne. Un pas important a été fait le 21 décembre dernier avec l'accord d'association entre la Communauté et le Royaume-Uni, qui a été signé à la fois par la Haute Autorité et par les gouvernements. Au cours du débat de ratification aux Communes, et le gouvernement et l'opposition ont déclaré que cet accord devait être le début d'une association croissante et qu'il pourrait être le modèle aux relations de la Grande-Bretagne et des pays du continent pour les nouvelles activités que ceux-ci mettront en commun. C'est une raison de plus pour persévérer dans cette voie.

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— L'unification de l'Europe intéresse chacun de ses citoyens. Elle ne peut être un domaine réservé aux techniciens et aux diplomates. Les peuples eux-mêmes devront y participer et désigner à cette fin leurs représentants à une assemblée élue au suffrage universel lorsque les responsabilités confiées aux institutions communes auront été suffisamment développées.

L'intégration doit favoriser l'épanouissement de la personnalité européenne

— Cette unification de l'Europe et cette création d'institutions communes font-elles disparaître les nations, ou pouvez-vous nous dire au contraire ce qui, selon vous, doit subsister de national dans les Etats-Unis d'Europe ?

— La réalisation progressive d'un marché européen aussi vaste que le marché américain signifie une expansion et une modernisation de la production, l'élévation du niveau de vie et l'amélioration du sort des travailleurs. Comment pourrait-elle nuire à la personnalité propre de chaque nation ?

» Les institutions communes dont nous avons besoin sont des institutions fédérales et non celles d'un Etat unitaire. Les pouvoirs qui doivent leur être transférés sont seulement ceux que les Etats nationaux ne peuvent plus exercer au bénéfice des pays intéressés. Au fur et à mesure que l'intégration progressera, elle favorisera l'épanouissement de cette diversité qui est une si grande part de la richesse spirituelle de l'Europe.

— Le dynamisme allemand ne vous paraît-il pas constituer un péril pour la fédération européenne dans la mesure où il risquerait de la dominer ?

— En supposant qu'un tel risque existe, ce que je ne crois pas, car j'ai confiance en mes compatriotes, il serait à coup sûr plus grand si nos pays devaient rester séparés et rivaux. Mais les règles et les institutions fédérales éliminent les éléments de domination inséparables de la souveraineté nationale et du nationalisme. Avec elles, dans un grand marché, il n'y aurait pas dynamisme d'un seul, mais expansion de l'ensemble des pays participants.

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L'unité allemande ne suffit pas à fonder la coexistence

— L'actuelle détente modifie assez largement les perspectives internationales. Croyez-vous que la création d'une fédération européenne puisse contribuer à l'accentuer ?

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PAR GERARD MOATTI

Du bon usage de la vérité

Mémoires
par Raymond Aron
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Jeune agrégé de philosophie, ancien condisciple, à Normale supérieure, de Sartre et de Nizan, Raymond Aron accepte en 1930 un poste au département des langues romanes de l'université de Cologne. Trois années passées en Allemagne, au cours desquelles il assiste à la montée de l'hitlérisme, vont déterminer son destin d'intellectuel. « Un jour, écrit-il, sur les bords du Rhin, je décidai de moi-même. (...) Je devinais peu à peu mes deux tâches : comprendre ou connaître mon époque aussi honnêtement que possible, sans jamais perdre conscience des limites de mon savoir ; me détacher de l'actuel sans pourtant me contenter du rôle de spectateur. » Aujourd'hui, ses *Mémoires*, bilan d'un demi-siècle de dialogue avec l'Histoire, sont une longue réponse à la question qu'il se posait à 27 ans : celle du rôle et de la responsabilité de l'intellectuel.

GERARD MOATTI : Vous avez été philosophe, professeur et journaliste. Y a-t-il pour vous une relation étroite entre, par exemple, *l'Introduction à la philosophie de l'Histoire* et tel éditorial sur la politique du gouvernement ?

RAYMOND ARON : Certainement. Ce sont des activités complémentaires : mes livres sont les fondements philosophiques des mes articles d'actualité. Je pense avoir été toute ma vie un enseignant, à ma manière. Quand j'ai quitté *Le Figaro* en 1977, l'*Economist* de Londres a écrit que, depuis trente ans, ma tâche avait été d'instruire les hommes politiques modérés.

Vous rappelez le malaise que vous éprouviez, dans les années d'avant guerre, devant la démission des intellectuels obsédés par le maintien de la paix, à des moments où l'acceptation d'un risque immédiat aurait pu conjurer des dangers beaucoup plus graves. Votre éthique du « spectateur engagé » est un thème qui revient souvent dans ces *Mémoires*.

La seule originalité que je revendique dans ma fonction de commentateur, c'est que j'évite, le plus souvent possible, le rôle facile consistant à dire ce qui serait souhaitable, en faisant abstraction des contraintes qui pèsent sur les gouvernements. Je relate dans mon livre une conversation avec Albert Ollivier, à *Combat*. Je lui demandai : « Que feriez-vous à la place du gouvernement ? » Il me répondit : « Ce n'est pas mon affaire. » Je ne partage pas cette conception.

Le commentateur politique peut adopter trois points de vue différents. Ou bien il se borne à analyser une situation, sans en indiquer l'issue : il m'est arrivé de le faire pour décrire des situations bloquées, ou sur lesquelles nos gouvernants avaient peu de prise, par exemple à propos du Proche-Orient. Ou bien il prolonge son analyse en montrant l'issue souhaitable, et il essaie de convaincre les gouvernants d'infléchir leur politique dans ce sens : c'est à quoi je m'efforce le plus souvent. Ou bien, enfin, réfléchissant au-delà de l'immédiat, il recommande une action dont il sait très bien que les gouvernants ne pourront pas l'accomplir à court terme : mais le simple fait que cette solution ait été exposée par un analyste objectif y prépare l'opinion, et en facilite l'adoption ultérieure. J'ai choisi cette troisième attitude notamment au moment de la guerre d'Algérie. Dès 1957, j'ai écrit : « Il faut accorder aux Algériens le droit à l'indépendance. » Je ne pensais pas que le gouvernement pût le faire immédiatement, même s'il le voulait. Mais, parce que je n'étais pas un « homme de gauche » professionnel, mon avis avait plus de poids sur l'opinion française dans ce cas particulier que celui, par exemple, d'un Sartre. Un des chefs de la révolution algérienne l'a d'ailleurs dit un jour à Jean Daniel.

Ce rôle indirect de préparation de l'opinion, l'avez-vous expérimenté en d'autres circonstances ?

Dès le printemps 1945, j'ai écrit en faveur d'une réconciliation franco-allemande, et j'ai expliqué que le partage de l'Allemagne en deux était un fait durable. A l'époque, ni ceci ni cela n'allait de soi.

Malgré ce souci constant de prendre vos responsabilités, vous n'auriez pas voulu,



Michel Delbe

Raymond Aron : « Les régimes pour lesquels j'ai plaidé sont fragiles et turbulents. Mais tant qu'ils resteront libres, ils garderont des ressources insoupçonnées. »

écrivez-vous, assumer un rôle direct dans l'action politique en devenant par exemple « conseiller du Prince ».

Pour toutes sortes de raisons. Conseiller économique ? Il ne manque pas de spécialistes qualifiés. Conseiller diplomatique ? Je l'aurais peut-être souhaité si j'avais été américain. Mais en France, nos présidents ont toujours été persuadés qu'ils en savaient beaucoup plus que n'importe qui dans ce « domaine réservé ».

Il y a donc une part d'orgueil et de volonté d'indépendance dans votre attitude ?

Pas seulement. Si j'avais été dans la situation de mon ami Kissinger, je n'aurais peut-être pas été capable de conseiller des mesures réalistes mais humainement détestables. Comme philosophe, j'ai toujours mis au-dessus de tout les valeurs intellectuelles : la vérité, le respect de la personne humaine. La politique étrangère est un « sale business ». Et de toute façon, la question ne s'est pas posée.

Dans ces « cinquante ans de réflexion politique » — c'est le sous-titre de votre livre —, quels sont les événements qui vous ont le plus marqué ?

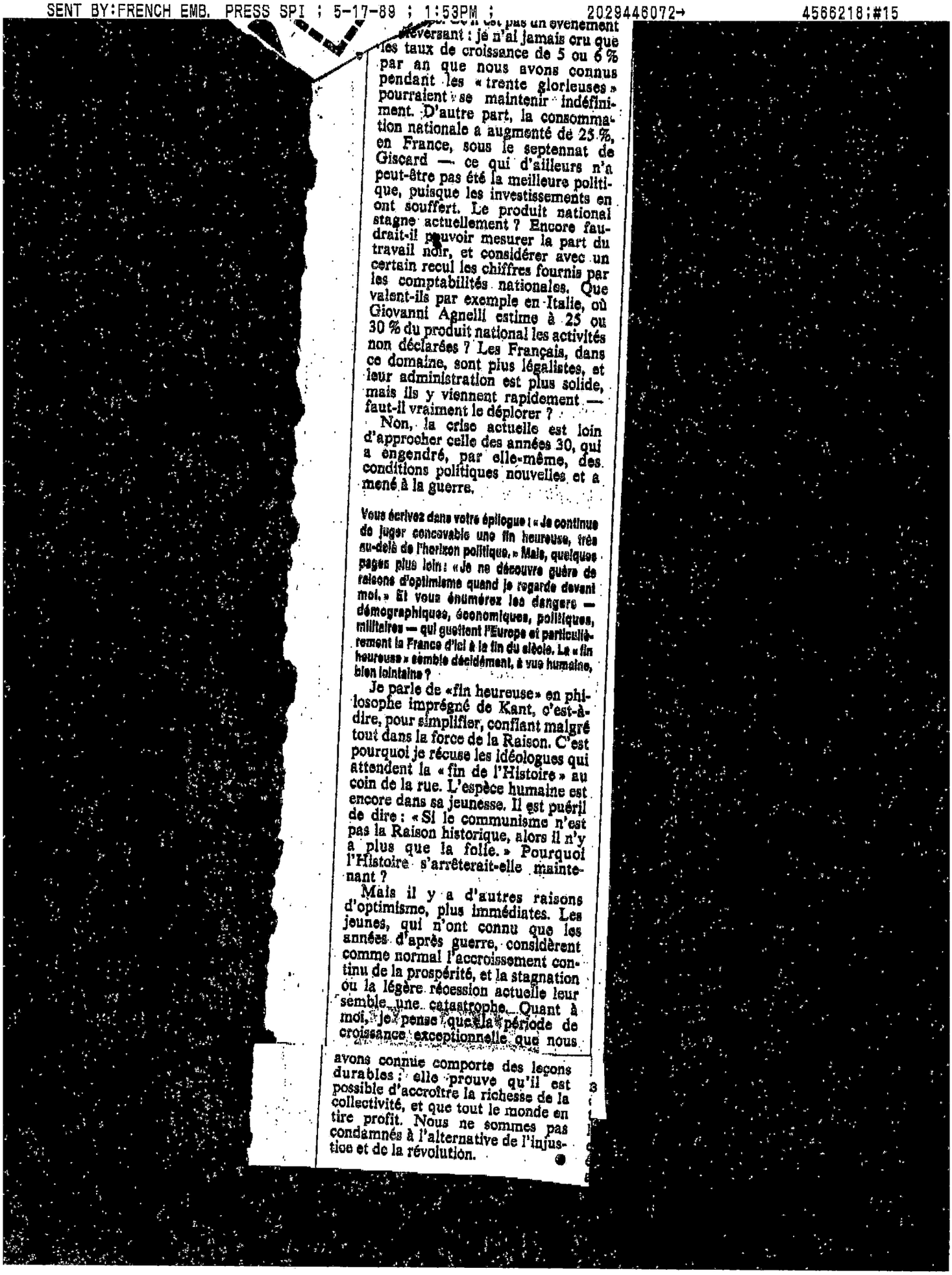
L'arrivée au pouvoir de Hitler en 1933. Et surtout la débâcle de 1940 : là, j'ai eu le sentiment que la France n'existait plus, et mon obsession, depuis, a été de contribuer à la refaire. Si j'ai éprouvé des craintes lorsque la gauche a remporté les élections de 1981, c'est parce que je mesurais, à partir de ce souvenir, tout ce qui pouvait être défait après avoir été si péniblement construit.

Pour le reste, je ne parlerai pas d'événements, mais plutôt de deux faits historiques. D'abord les régimes totalitaires, qui sont à mon sens le danger majeur dans le monde d'aujourd'hui : l'opposition Est-Ouest reste, quoi qu'en disent certains, la donnée politique fondamentale. Mais aussi le progrès scientifique et technique, qui pourrait, dans l'avenir, bouleverser les données politiques...

Vous ne citez pas, parmi les faits marquants, la crise économique actuelle, que l'on rapproche parfois de celle des années 30 ?

On ne peut pas les comparer. N'oubliez pas, d'abord, qu'il y a des pays dans le monde qui continuent de se développer très rapidement. Je parlerais plutôt d'une crise spécifique des vieilles nations industrielles

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...ce n'est pas un événement bouleversant : je n'ai jamais cru que les taux de croissance de 5 ou 6 % par an que nous avons connus pendant les « trente glorieuses » pourraient se maintenir indéfiniment. D'autre part, la consommation nationale a augmenté de 25 %, en France, sous le septennat de Giscard — ce qui d'ailleurs n'a peut-être pas été la meilleure politique, puisque les investissements en ont souffert. Le produit national stagne actuellement ? Encore faudrait-il pouvoir mesurer la part du travail noir, et considérer avec un certain recul les chiffres fournis par les comptabilités nationales. Que valent-ils par exemple en Italie, où Giovanni Agnelli estime à 25 ou 30 % du produit national les activités non déclarées ? Les Français, dans ce domaine, sont plus légalistes, et leur administration est plus solide, mais ils y viennent rapidement — faut-il vraiment le déplorer ?

Non, la crise actuelle est loin d'approcher celle des années 30, qui a engendré, par elle-même, des conditions politiques nouvelles et a mené à la guerre.

Vous écrivez dans votre épilogue : « Je continue de juger concevable une fin heureuse, très au-delà de l'horizon politique. » Mais, quelques pages plus loin : « Je ne découvre guère de raisons d'optimisme quand je regarde devant moi. » Et vous énumérez les dangers — démographiques, économiques, politiques, militaires — qui guettent l'Europe et particulièrement la France d'ici à la fin du siècle. La « fin heureuse » semble décidément, à vue humaine, bien lointaine ?

Je parle de « fin heureuse » en philosophe imprégné de Kant, c'est-à-dire, pour simplifier, confiant malgré tout dans la force de la Raison. C'est pourquoi je récuse les idéologues qui attendent la « fin de l'Histoire » au coin de la rue. L'espèce humaine est encore dans sa jeunesse. Il est puéril de dire : « Si le communisme n'est pas la Raison historique, alors il n'y a plus que la folie. » Pourquoi l'Histoire s'arrêterait-elle maintenant ?

Mais il y a d'autres raisons d'optimisme, plus immédiates. Les jeunes, qui n'ont connu que les années d'après guerre, considèrent comme normal l'accroissement continu de la prospérité, et la stagnation ou la légère récession actuelle leur semble une catastrophe. Quant à moi, je pense que la période de croissance exceptionnelle que nous avons connue comporte des leçons durables : elle prouve qu'il est possible d'accroître la richesse de la collectivité, et que tout le monde en tire profit. Nous ne sommes pas condamnés à l'alternative de l'injustice et de la révolution. ●

M. Raymond Aron répond à Soljenitsyne

« L'Occident est autant menacé par la perte de foi en lui-même que par la puissance soviétique »

Sous le titre « La troisième guerre mondiale n'a pas eu lieu », M. Raymond Aron répond dans *le Figaro* du 12 juin à Soljenitsyne, qui, dans *le Monde* du 31 mai, avait écrit que l'Occident a perdu la troisième guerre mondiale sans même la livrer. Voici sa conclusion :

« Que Soljenitsyne nous aide à retrouver notre assiette. Oui, l'Occident est menacé, mais par la perte de foi en lui-même autant que par la puissance soviétique. Et il ne survivra qu'à deux conditions : écouter les discours, fussent-ils injustes, de ceux qui sont ou se croient les damnés de la guerre ; ne pas confondre l'amoralité, partielle et fatale, de relations interétatiques avec une démission morale.

» Plus que tout autre, Soljenitsyne nous aidera demain dans cette tâche, lui qui dit non au régime du mensonge sans dire : pour autant oui à la révolution. Car, de même manière, nous disons non à la capitulation sans dire oui à la guerre. A l'intérieur des nations comme dans les relations entre les Etats, c'est ce double refus qu'il faut maintenir ensemble, sans illusion sur les périls, puisqu'à chaque instant nous frôlons, ou la violence ou la démission. »

[Soljenitsyne, qui s'est rendu récemment au Canada, en Alaska et en Californie, songerait, d'après « Newsweek », à s'établir dans une communauté religieuse orthodoxe.]

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HONORS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR OUTSTANDING STUDENTS





THE UNIVERSITY HONORS PROGRAM AT TEXAS A&M

An outstanding high school graduate deserves the best that can be offered in undergraduate education. Today, Texas A&M University can be found on many of American education's top 10 lists: in enrollment of National Merit Scholars, in funded research activity, in endowment resources. Undergraduates at Texas A&M can take full advantage of this excellence, with the opportunity to pursue any of 122 different degree options, from theatre arts to aerospace engineering, from biochemistry to architecture.

The University Honors Program at Texas A&M offers special opportunities for superior students to pursue academic challenges suitable to their interests and abilities. The program is campuswide, encompassing all undergraduate fields of study. Honors courses and individualized research programs bring together outstanding students and faculty members in an environment designed to encourage initiative, creativity and independent thinking.

Taught by some of the University's most distinguished faculty members, Honors classes are kept small, enrolling a select group of students. Honors students work one-on-one with professors, taking advantage of individual attention and interactive learning. Participants have unusual access to the full resources of one of the nation's leading research universities: outstanding students with outstanding opportunities.

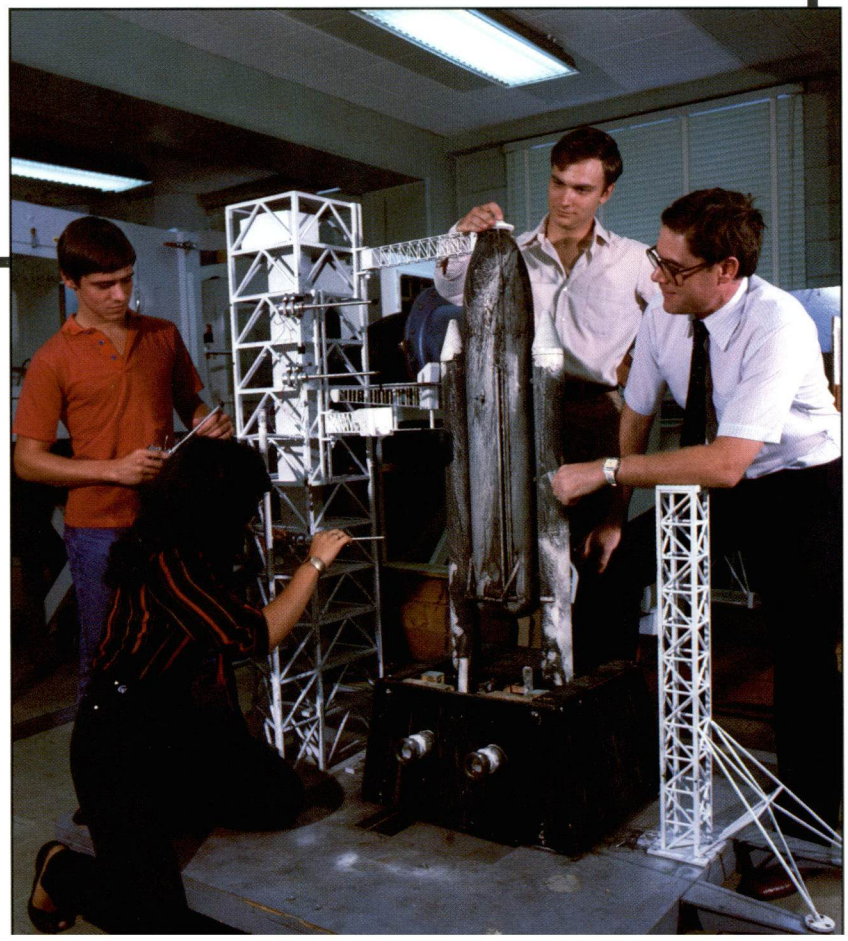




Outstanding students may compete for nearly 500 academic scholarships awarded to freshmen each year by the University Honors Program. These include 250 prestigious four-year President's Endowed Scholarships, Lechner Fellowships and McFadden Scholarships. Students who have excelled in the National Merit Scholarship competition qualify for additional Merit Plus and National Merit Scholarships. Selected exclusively on the basis of academic promise and capacity for leadership, scholarship recipients garner awards ranging from $5,000 to $25,000. Honors Program academic scholarship holders may choose to reside in the Honors House, a special living and learning residence hall suiting the needs and interests of exceptional students. Academic scholarship recipients are not required to participate in other activities of the University Honors Program, but most seek the challenge and excitement of Honors study.

COMPETITIVE ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIPS FOR HONORS STUDENTS







ADDITIONAL HONORS ADVANTAGES

- Priority preregistration for all classes
- Campus leadership opportunities through the Honors Student Council
- Honors Study Abroad
- Academic and career counseling
- Preparation for national scholarship competitions (Rhodes, Truman, etc.)
- Honors Independent Study
- Graduate school and employer contacts
- Graduation with "University Honors"



TEXAS A&M AT A GLANCE

Location: College Station, Texas, in a metropolitan area of about 110,000 at the heart of a triangle bounded by Dallas, Houston and San Antonio.
Enrollment: 39,163 (Fall 1988)
Teaching Faculty: 2,500+
Academic Colleges:

Agriculture and Life Sciences	Geosciences
Architecture	Liberal Arts
Business Administration	Medicine
Education	Science
Engineering	Veterinary Medicine

Libraries: 1.78 million volumes; 15,900 current periodical titles; 3.7 million microforms.
Campus: 5,200 acres; 150 main campus buildings, including 43 residence halls; valued at more than $1 billion.
Annual Direct Costs (subject to change):
Tuition & Fees (15 credit hours):

Texas Resident	$1,069	**Room:**	$732-$1,818
Nonresident	$4,129	**Board:**	$1,455-$1,561

Admission to Texas A&M University and any of its sponsored program is open to qualified individuals regardless of race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin or educationally unrelated handicaps. EIS 89-71 4/89-10M

ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIPS

TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY

For Incoming Freshmen, Fall 1989

- academic, merit-based, awarded on a competitive basis
- approximately 200 awards made annually

PRESIDENT'S ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS*
- annual stipend of $2,500 for four years of undergraduate study ($10,000 total)
- additional $1,000 stipend for Texas A&M study abroad programs
- on-campus housing guaranteed

LECHNER FELLOWSHIPS
McFADDEN SCHOLARSHIPS*
- annual stipend of $2,000 for four years of undergraduate study ($8,000 total)
- additional $1,000 stipend for Texas A&M study abroad programs
- on-campus housing guaranteed
- out-of-state tuition waived for Lechner recipients

ELIGIBILITY FOR COMPETITION
- U.S. citizen or permanent resident
- composite SAT score of at least 1250** or ACT of 29 and top 15% of high school graduating class OR Semifinalist in National Merit Scholarship competition

APPLICATION PROCEDURE

application forms available from high school counselors or the Texas A&M University Honors Program
- applications, including supporting materials, must be submitted by January 15, 1989
- completed applications must be signed by high school counselor or principal

* For Texas residents only
** 1988 awardees' SAT scores ranged from 1250 to 1550; the mean score was 1370



1988-1989 Texas A&M University
Estimated Annual Student Expenses

	In-state	Out-of-state
Tuition	480	3,600
Fees	400	400
Books & Supplies	475	475
Room & Board	3,554	3,554
Transportation	540	540
Personal Expenses	765	765
TOTAL	6,214	9,334

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PRESIDENT'S ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

AN ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP FOR BLACK AND HISPANIC STUDENTS ■ TWO-YEAR COLLEGE TRANSFER SCHOLARSHIP

For Incoming Two-Year College Students, Fall and Spring of 1989

Stipends of $2,500 per year for two years of undergraduate study for a total of $5,000.

■ **Scholarships do not restrict student's field of study.**

Financial need is not considered.

Eligibility for Competition

Ethnic background must be Black or Hispanic.

■ **Must be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident.**

Strong academic record.

Have completed 60 hours of college-level credit or have received an associate degree.

Last 30 hours must be from a two-year college.

Minimum 3.0 grade point average must have been maintained on all college-level hours attempted.

To receive the award, the student must have been accepted for admission by the University.



Timetable

■ **All students entering Texas A&M University in the spring of 1989 must have been accepted for admission by November 1, 1988.**

■ **All students entering Texas A&M University in the fall of 1989 must have been accepted for admission by March 1, 1989.**

■ **Students applying for admission to Texas A&M University for Spring 1989 and thereafter shall be required to pay an application fee of $25.00.**

ADMISSION AND COURSE REQUIREMENTS FOR TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY

MINIMUM TEST SCORES

Standing in High School Graduating Class	Minimum Total Score Acceptable for Automatic Admission		Minimum Total Score* Acceptable for Special Evaluation Consideration	
Residents of Texas	**SAT**	**ACT**	**SAT**	**ACT**
Top 10%	No minimum		Not applicable	
First Quarter	1000	24	800	18
Second Quarter	1100	27	950	22
Third and Fourth Quarter	1200	29	1100	27
Nonresidents of Texas (U.S. Citizens)				
First Quarter	1100	27	Not applicable	

*Records of students in this category will be reviewed, based on proposed fields of study, extracurricular activities, leadership experiences, high school curricula and letters of recommendation, to determine their admission status.

Consistent with the Texas Equal Educational Opportunity Plan for Higher Education, automatic individual reviews will be given to applications from Blacks and Hispanics ranked in the top half of their high school graduating classes and not otherwise admitted.

Be sure to designate that Texas A&M is to receive your SAT scores directly from the College Board (CB Code 6003) or your ACT scores directly from the American College Testing Program (Code 4198).

Test scores provided on paper reports or on transcripts are not acceptable.

High School Requirements

Subject	Units	Remarks
English	4	These units must be English I, II, III, and IV. Two units of a single foreign language may be substituted for one unit of English.
Social Science	2½	
Mathematics	3	These three units must include Algebra I, Algebra II and Geometry. Applicants for admission are strongly advised to include at least ½ unit in advanced mathematics.
Science	2	It is preferred that these two units include biology, chemistry, or physics
Electives	4½	Recommended from the following subject areas: computer science, foreign languages, mathematics, science, social science, speech. Not more than three units in vocational subjects may be submitted as electives.
TOTAL	16	

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An Academic Scholarship for Black and Hispanic Students

FOR INCOMING FRESHMAN, FALL 1989

stipends of $2,500 per year for four years of undergraduate study for a total of $10,000.

a guaranteed on-campus housing space will be provided for the recipients of the scholarship.

financial need is not considered.

scholarships do not restrict student's field of study.

TIMETABLE

applications for admission completed by December 31, 1988 will be given first consideration.

completed application for admission should include SAT/ACT results and official transcript reflecting class rank.

first round offers will be made in February.

ELIGIBILITY FOR COMPETITION

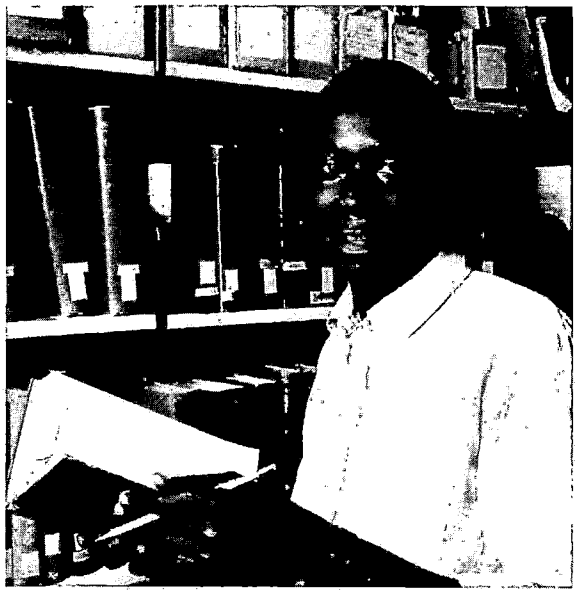
ethnic background must be Black or Hispanic.

U.S. citizen or permanent resident.

strong academic record with outstanding leadership qualities and extracurricular activities.

competitive SAT/ACT scores.

there is no separate application for the scholarships, students who complete the admission process, automatically become eligible.



TO RECEIVE THE AWARD, THE STUDENT MUST HAVE BEEN ACCEPTED FOR ADMISSION BY THE UNIVERSITY.

May 2, 1989

MEMORANDUM

TO: Mary Kate Grant
Christina Martin

FROM: Stephanie Blessey

SUBJECT: McConnell Fundraiser

McConnell's consulting firm is requesting a quick thank you to a reception before dinner and ten minutes of remarks during dinner at 9:15 p.m. McConnell's office is providing an outline for the remarks. This event is important to McConnell's office because Roger Ailes will be filming the remarks to use in a commercial for McConnell.

Due to the fact that no one from McConnell's office showed up, it was difficult to obtain any speechwriting information.

I took pictures to provide an idea of the environment, but the dinner will be tented.

CONTACTS:

- Neils Holch
  Administrative Assistant
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  Press Secretary
  224- 8285
- Laura Farish
  for anecdotes
- Mary Jo Metcalf
  Farish House Manager
  (606) 873-9696
- Roger Ailes

Teeter & Ailes working on remarks; M.J. will fax it over this afternoon or tomorrow morning.

5/2/89

MEMORANDUM

TO: Dan McGroarty
Christina Martin

FROM: Stephanie Blessey

SUBJECT: Radcliff Memorial Service

LOGISTICS:

time: TBD perhaps 6:00 p.m.
introduction: Rev. Denny
stage: Decorated with palms. In front of stage will be 27 small wreaths and one large one. At the end of the service a person close to each victim will take a yellow rose and flag from the stage and place it on a small wreath.
event preceding memorial: a dedication of the new monument near the school, "our Precious Loss" (picture on cover of the program).

BACKGROUND:

The community has banded together since the accident. They have grieved collectively. The National Organization for Victim Assistance Crisis Response Team (NOVA) came in and mobilized the community. They worked with the hospital, the ministry, the government, Fort Knox, the schools and others on crisis counselling.

Because of the small size of the town (c.20,000) the accident had a major impact on everyone. No one was left untouched though each of the residents were touched in different ways. The three most significant groups affected by the disaster are: the family of the dead, the family of and the severely injured, and the family of and the children who escaped. Seventeen of the dead are from military families, and many other families were affiliated with the military.

This memorial service is a major hurdle for the families and community. It is an opportunity to "bridge the gap between the tragic past and the hope filled future."

COMMUNITY EFFORTS:

The packet provided includes a list of groups and individual who provided services to the families involved. Also an anonymous donor bought stars to be named after the deceased, children have planted trees in front of the school, among other efforts (see list of events).

DRUNK DRIVING:

- SADD chapter has grown from almost nothing to 250.
- SADD sponsored a New Year's Dance for 14-18 year olds. Approximately 150 people attended.
- Radcliff is (in a) dry county. The irony is that many in the community don't like to drink, but they are still subjected to the excesses of others.
- State Attorney General (phone number at end of page) wants to keep drunk driving a low profile issue until after the November trial of Larry Mahoney.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

- Families have been placing flowers near on the site of the accident and are now lobbying to build a monument on the site. The decision might be made by the May 14.

CONTACTS:

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- Jennings
  Project Coordinator
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  Grief Counselor
  North Hardin High School
- Steve Paul 769-2312
  News Enterprise
  polling students on drinking behavior
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I understand that there is only one Aggie joke which can be told at Texas A&M--the one about what you call an Aggie five years after graduation? We all know that the answer is BOSS! Aggies such as Earl Rudder, Olin Teague, Michael Halbouty and countless others have proven that the graduates of Texas A&M are well-equipped and highly motivated to take the leadership in both the public and private sectors.

So I've been told, Texas A&M graduates really receive two degrees when they walk across this stage: one in their academic field and one in leadership. Texas A&M is widely known for providing extraordinary opportunities for students to get hands-on leadership training. The kind of training which develops specific behavioral skills, which allow Aggies to put their academic training to work more quickly when they take their positions in business, industry or the military.

You know, I have had specific personal experience in working with student leaders here at Texas A&M in the Memorial Student Center. The MSC Political Forum committee twice has arranged for me to address the Texas A&M student body. On both occasions, I have been most impressed with the enthusiasm, and the professionalism, and the efficiency with which these student volunteers managed my appearance.

I am aware that the MSC Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA) had as its topic this year "Japan: The Challenges of a Changing Economy". A more important issue for students to consider could hardly be imagined.

Yet another MSC committee, the Wiley Lecture Series, just last month presented a program on the prospects for peace in the Middle East. One of my key advisors, Mr. Robert McFarland, participated in that panel discussion, along with two other world authorities. I know you were disappointed when Secretary General de Cuellar of the United Nations had to cancel his participation at the last minute. But just stop and think, at what other university, anywhere, do student leaders create and manage programs like those done here at Texas A&M?

I tell you, Texas A&M has provided you with very special opportunities, both in the classrooms and laboratories, and in the student activities programs which you call "The Other Education". Whether in the Memorial Student Center or the Corp of Cadets or Student Government, many of you have earned that additional degree in leadership.

And Friends, there is no more precious or essential commodity needed in America today than leadership. Leadership for our businesses and industries. Leadership for institutions of higher education and in our scientific community. Leadership in our military. Leadership in government. And leadership in our grass roots civic organizations: our school boards, our churches, our charitable and service organizations, and our arts councils.

You know, our war on drugs and poverty and illiteracy won't be won on our borders. It will be won in our hometowns, in our neighborhood schools, and in our own families. You are Aggies. You understand loyalty and duty and volunteerism. I challenge each of you to use those leadership skills which A&M has helped you to develop, to not only be successful in your careers, but to be successful as contributing citizens to our society and our world.

How does that song go? The one that ends "...We are the 12th man on the team"? I hope that the Aggies of the Class of '89 will be the 12th man on my team. And that together, we can "Beat the Hell Outa" those problems which people of less courage than Aggies believe will pull America down.

Gig 'em! Ags!

Jim Reynolds
MSC Director
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Students begin petition to get Bush library

By Stephen Masters
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Texas A&M Student Government members have begun circulation of a petition asking President George Bush to locate his presidential library at the University.

Ty Clevenger, speaker of the Student Senate, estimated that between 5,000 and 6,000 student signatures had been collected by Tuesday afternoon.

Clevenger, a sophomore genetics major, said the petition drive was planned for later in the year. But Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, asked the group to speed up plans in order to possibly present the petition to Bush while he is in College Station to speak at commencement.

Bush is scheduled to speak at the May 12 commencement at 2 p.m.

Clevenger said other universities in the running for the library are Bush's alma mater Yale University, Rice University, the University of Houston and possibly the University of Texas, the location of the Lyndon B. Johnson Memorial Library.

Clevenger said Bush has "given strong indication" he will put his library in Texas, but said A&M will have to fight for it.

"Rice will probably be our strongest competition because Bush taught a class there while he lived in Houston," he said. "But we've gotten some extremely positive indications about A&M. The reason we're pursuing the petition drive is to put us over the edge."

Petitions will be distributed by members of the Corps of Cadets, Student Government members and possibly Inter-fraternity Council members, Clevenger said. A table will be set up in the MSC today through Friday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., he said, and plans for a table in the Blocker Building early next week are being pursued.

Persons wishing to collect signatures can pick up petitions in the Student Government office on the second floor of the Pavilion. A spokesman for Gary Englegau, executive director of admissions and records, said Tuesday no decision has been reached on limiting the number of guests per graduate at the commencement ceremony.

HISTORY OF CORPS OF CADETS

Much of Texas A&M's Proud History is Built Around the Corps!

1876 Opening day, 4 October--six students and six faculty members present (including the President and Commandant).

All students were required to serve in the Corps of Cadets, wear uniforms, and follow military discipline as directed by the Commandant of Cadets.

During October-November, Company A formed with 50 students

1877 In January, two companies, A and B, organized

Texas A&M wins "best drilled battalion" at State Fair in Houston. (State Militia conceded after seeing the cadets march.)

300 students present for fall term. Companies A, B, and C, were organized.

A letter from a home-sick-first year cadet dated October 3, 1877, shows a country boy's reaction to his new home.

"My Dear Mother

You must not be surprised to see me at home any time. I am getting tired of this sort of business. They have got Waddy and myself in a room with 19 boys, and some of them are the worst sort of ones. We have to rise at six o'clock, make up our bed, and be at roll call in ten minutes. Then in about a half hour the drum taps for prayers, then in a little while the drum beats for breakfast. And at half past eight the drum taps for study hours, and half past 12 for recess, then again at 2 for study hours.

I have not spent anything except for necessary purposes. I must close. Love to all.

Your Affectionate Son"

1878 Companies A, B, C, and D organized (331 cadets). "The sight of the gray uniforms of the cadets tickled the cockles of the hearts of 'The Old Confeds' and seems to have found much favor in the eyes of the Texas girls,"

wrote W. A. Trenchman, one of the first students at Texas A&M.

Professor Louis McInnis came up with the first honor code for A&M.

The Cadet Corps made its first "Corps trip" to Houston to take part in the San Jacinto celebration and annual Houston parade. The Corps of Cadets had achieved distinction throughout the state by appearances at parades and fairs.

1879 Big problems developed in the term of first President Gathright. "The rapid increase in attendance brought with it troubles other than lack of room and overwork for teachers. Many parents imagined that military discipline at A&M would prove a cure-all for their wayward sons, and many of the latter came with their minds set on getting as much fun as possible out of their banishment." (From writings of W. A. Trenchman, Class of 1879.)

The "bulls" had their hands full trying to control the young rebels (cadets). "Strict regulations only added zest to their violation..." (Trenchman).

The Board of Directors determined that a new start was necessary and dismissed President Gathright and the entire faculty, except one, Professor Louis McInnis.

Colonel John Garland James, Superintendent of the Texas Military Institute, became the next president. He did much for Texas A&M: introduced effective military training and injected Espirit De Corps into the student body.

1879 Former cadets organized the Association of Ex-Cadets. From this grew the muster tradition, the indomitable Aggie Spirit, and the Association of Former Students.

1883 Hard times beset the college. Enrollment dropped to 108 (was over 500 in 1880). The Galveston Daily News wrote that "the A&M College should be closed and its buildings converted into a lunatic asylum."

1884 The College turned the corner--things began to improve.

1886 A group of recent A&M graduates formed a new organization, the "Alumni Association of the A&M College of Texas" to replace the defunct Ex-Cadet Association.

1888 A substantial reorganization occurred under Chairman of the Faculty, Louis L. McInnis, the lone survivor of the 1879 faculty firing. Eleven academic departments were established including a military science and tactics

department.

As the college moved from a dire situation to a happier time, a crack cadet drill team, the Scott Guards, was formed, to be later renamed the Ross Volunteers.

1889 The first Texas A&M class ring was designed. Featured intertwined AMC design.

1890 Governor Lawrence Sullivan Ross, a former Confederate Cavalry brigadier, was appointed president. Prosperity, growing enrollments, and a new commitment to agriculture, engineering, and military training emerged. A new spirit and purpose swept the student body. A&M had come of age.

1893 Texas Aggie Band organized.

1894 During Thanksgiving, many former students returned to the campus for the grand ball. Alumni stayed with various cadet units in the dorms. The day was made especially memorable by the advent of football. The Aggies defeated Ball High of Galveston 14-6.

1898 Lawrence Sullivan Ross died at age 59. His contribution was immeasurable. According to the Galveston Daily News, "the college had grown in the knowledge and esteem of Texans until it held a place second to no institution in the state."

1908 Senior class voted to strike as protest against "mismanagement" by President Harrington. By February 13, only 100 of the 625 cadets remained on campus. On August 7, Harrington resigned. Months of ill feeling and tension were finally at an end.

1909 Corps enrollment jumped to 825 cadets.

1913 Twenty-seven students were dismissed for hazing and 466 for insubordination (refusing to attend class until the 27 were reinstated). Of the latter all but 126 were subsequently readmitted upon request of parents on pledges to respect the College authority.

1916 Before the Thanksgiving game, six cadets branded the University of Texas mascot, a Texas Longhorn steer, with the score of the 1915 victory, 13-0, to taunt the university supporters. To save face, the University of Texas students altered the brand by making a letter "B" out of 13 and an "E" out of the dash. The letter "V" was inserted between the "E" and "O", and thus the name Bevo was made.

A senior unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) was established under the provisions of the

National Defense Act of June 3, 1916.

1917 War in Europe resulted in Class of 1917 enlisting en masse.

1918 By August, more than 2,350 military personnel received training at College Station, while the Aggies themselves had gone off to war. More than 500 of the 1,425 living Aggies were on active duty.

Daniel R. Edwards became the first former student to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor.

James Vernon ("Pinky") Wilson '20 composed the Aggie War Hymn while standing guard duty on the Rhine River during World War I.

1919 On March 2, a ceremony in Guion Hall honored 46 fallen Aggies.

On May 14, the statue of Lawrence Sullivan Ross was unveiled.

Corps strength increased to 1900. First cavalry troop was formed.

1920 On February 20, before a massed Corps of Cadets, 53 oak trees were planted around the perimeter of the drill field to honor Aggies who had died in the war.

1922 A&M's Twelfth Man tradition was born as A&M's football team defeated Centre College in the Dixie Classic.

1923 The Corps changed from West Point-style gray uniforms to the olive drab attire of WWI.

1926 Corps strength increased to 2,500 cadets.

1929 Enrollment reached 2,800.

1933 Twenty five cadets were suspended on hazing charge.

1934 Ten sophomores were suspended for hazing.

1937 The most serious student "strike" threat since 1913 was narrowly averted. At issue was the administration of student life on campus.

1939 Twelve Corps dormitories and Duncan Hall completed.

1940 Enrollment peaked at 7,000.

1942 Amid the fury of battle, Aggies on the island of Corregidor gathered at the mouth of the main cave to hold

a traditional Aggie muster on April 21. The Muster was attended by 25 former students, including General George F. Moore. Within days, all had been captured or killed.

Many cadets left school to enlist. Texas A&M became totally committed to the war effort (facilities and faculty). (During the war years, A&M trained and commissioned over 5,000 officers. Another 7,000 were trained and then commissioned through Officer Candidate School. More men from A&M served in the conflict than from any other institution, including the service academies.)

1945 "The bravery and dedication of the fighting Texas Aggies can never be fully known or adequately chronicled. Such men as James Earl Rudder '32, who led his Rangers up the cliffs of Pointe du Hoc to destroy German gun emplacements overlooking D-Day invasion beaches, and John S. Hilger, '32, who flew the almost suicidal mission with General James Doolittle over Tokyo in 1942, as well as those (seven) men who won the Medal of Honor, give testimony to the courage and devotion of those Aggies who fought for and served their country in its darkest hours. None gave so much as those 950 Aggies who never returned." (From We are the Aggies, by John A. Adams '73.)

1947 Upper class cadets strike again; however, it failed dismally. It started over the moving of the "fish" to the Annex (Bryan Army Air Field) to simplify teaching and provide a solution to the old problem of hazing. The Gilchrist Administration had sought to limit the extensive demands of the upperclasmen on the freshmen--on his time and dignity. New rules and regulations were published entitled Articles of the Cadet Corps. On 28 January, President Gilchrist was awakened by a knock on the door. He opened the door to a seething mass of man power--the entire Corps. All students who had earned commissions under his Presidency wished to hand them back to him. Gilchrist said he would accept if they were determined. At Commandant Meloy's prodding, many later applied for reinstatement and accepted punishment for disobedience to orders.

1950 Freshmen returned to the main campus.

1954 The Corps numbered 3,900 and was organized into two Army Regiments and two Air Force Wings. The Corps was made optional.

1958 The Corps was made compulsory.

1961 Classrooms were added to the Military Science Building at cost of $352,000.

1965 Corps of Cadets made optional.

1967 2,500 cadets

1970 Band hall erected and named for Lieutenant Colonel E. V. Adams.

President J. Earl Rudder died on 23 March.

1972 Naval ROTC program was established.

1973 Ceremonial Parsons' Mounted Cavalry unit established.

1974 Women admitted as members of Corps of Cadets.

1975 First commissioning of a woman graduate.

2,087 cadets.

1978 First Sul Ross Scholarships established.

1981 Forty Sul Ross Scholarships in place.

1983 Corps Development Council formed.

1984 Cadet Goodrich dies during late night run.

1985 1,977 cadets enrolled on first day of classes.

1987 2,252 cadets enrolled on first day of classes.

University decides to go with retired flag officer as Commandant and Head of School of Military Sciences. (For many years, the Professor of Military Science had also served as Commandant.)

1988 2,169 cadets enrolled for fall term.

Sul Ross Scholarships climb to 198.

Aggie Band performs at Kickoff Classic in New Jersey.

First female senior in Aggie Band.

Board of Regents approves "project initiation" for a Corps of Cadets Center.

Corps Recruiting endowment exceeds $120,000.00

Five new positions established in Office of Commandant.

Duncan Dining Center is renovated and reopened ($5.5 million project).

Four Corps dorms are renovated (part of a $20 million project to renovate all 12 Corps dorms).

Corps grades highest in history of Corps.

CORPS STRENGTH

YEAR	TEXAS A&M	FEMALE	D&C
1970-1971	2071	-0-	193
1971-1972	2349	-0-	203
1972-1973	2224	-0-	357
1973-1974	2190	-0-	382
1974-1975	2203	46	375
1975-1976	2087	N/A	414
1976-1977	2184	N/A	491
1977-1978	2141	72	448
1978-1979	2194	67	452
1979-1980	2095	83	390
1980-1981	2258	86	437
1981-1982	2374	85	457
1982-1983	2327	74	460
1983-1984	2184	78	475
1984-1985	2008	68	513
1985-1986	1977	87	482
1986-1987	2038	84	413
1987-1988	2252	103	415
1988-1989	2169	100	488

OFFICER PRODUCTION

YEAR	NUMBER OF OFFICERS	YEAR	NUMBER OF OFFICERS
1970-1971	431	1979-1980	213
1971-1972	404	1980-1981	212
1972-1973	399	1981-1982	206
1973-1974	352	1982-1983	259
1974-1975	325	1983-1984	211
1975-1976	230	1984-1985	196
1976-1977	199	1985-1986	173
1977-1978	196	1986-1987	175
1978-1979	206	1987-1988	165
		1988-1989	207 (projected)

SAT SCORES (INCOMING FRESHMEN)

YEAR	ARMY	NAVY/MARINE	AIR FORCE	CORPS	UNIVERSITY
1978-79	1011	1050	1028	1029	1032
1979-80	1018	1043	1007	1019	1028
1980-81	1010	1055	1021	1027	1026
1981-82	1011	1022	1011	1014	1026
1982-83	1006	1059	1032	1032	1031
1983-84	1024	1049	1037	1036	1040
1984-85	1041	1075	1039	1051	1036
1985-86	1034	1062	1031	1041	1030
1986-87	1029	1043	1032	1035	1025
1987-88	1031	1058	1046	1046	1024
1988-89	1044	1084	1081	1069	1043

ENROLLMENT BY COLLEGE (PERCENT)

YEAR	ENG	AG	BUS	SCI	ARCH	LA	ED	GEST	GEO	VET	TAMU GAL
1978-79	44.8	9.9	7.8	11.7	4.1	4.7	0.6	8.0	2.4	2.8	3.2
1979-80	47.5	9.2	11.4	8.9	2.8	3.7	0.6	9.7	1.2	3.7	1.5
1980-81	54.0	7.1	8.4	8.0	3.9	3.8	--	8.6	1.4	3.3	1.5
1981-82	51.3	6.8	9.4	8.1	3.0	4.0	--	12.7	1.3	2.4	1.0
1982-83	56.2	6.0	7.2	7.1	2.4	2.5	0.2	14.0	1.9	1.9	0.7
1983-84	50.9	5.7	9.5	6.5	2.4	2.8	--	18.8	1.3	1.6	0.6
1984-85	52.0	4.4	11.2	7.3	2.5	4.6	0.6	14.3	1.2	1.1	0.8
1985-86	47.0	5.5	11.8	7.6	2.3	5.0	0.7	16.7	0.8	2.6	--
1986-87	43.9	4.8	10.1	10.0	1.7	3.9	0.7	22.1	0.9	2.0	--
1987-88	45.4	4.2	12.4	9.9	2.2	5.7	0.2	18.4	0.5	1.2	--
1988-89	46.8	4.0	13.1	9.1	3.6	7.2	0.6	12.3	0.9	2.4	--

SUL ROSS TYPE SCHOLARSHIPS

YEAR	NUMBER IN EFFECT	FRESHMEN	SOPHOMORES
1978-1979	3	3	--
1979-1980	12	9	3
1980-1981	31	22	9
1981-1982	40	18	22
1982-1983	55	37	18
1983-1984	77	40	37
1984-1985	94	54	40
1985-1986	102	48	54
1986-1987	138	90	48
1987-1988	165	81	84
1988-1989	198	114	84
1989-1990 (projected)	225	111	114

CORPS PROFILE (1 SEPTEMBER 1988)

UNIT	FRESHMEN	SOPHOMORES	JUNIORS	SENIORS	TOTAL
Band	106	65	66	69	306
Wing (AF)	237	193	194	124	748
Regiment (N/MC)	136	152	126	95	509
Brigade (A)	212	142	122	112	588
Corps Staff	-	-	7	11	18
TOTAL	691	552	515	411	2169

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BRAZOS COUNTY A&M MOTHERS' CLUB
3 NOVEMBER 1988

I. Introduction

Welcome to Duncan

Pleased to share this evening with you

Thanks to Aggie Moms

Words about Duncan and Dorms

II. The Corps from 1876

History (much of A&M proud heritage built around Corps) For many years, A&M and Corps the same. Traditions and spirit came from Corps "Keepers of the Spirit".

1876-77	Companies A and B
1877	Companies A, B, and C
1878	Companies A, B, C, and D (331 cadets)
1909	Corps was in excess of 1,000 cadets
1917	War in Europe resulted in Class of 1917 enlisting en masse.
1919	Graduated only 50 cadets
1919-20	Corps up to 1,900 and had its first Cavalry troop, and began a string of Corps trips to football games
1926	Corps had 2,500 cadets
1930-41	Gradual growth peaking at 7,000

WWII - Disrupted the Corps, many cadets left to enlist

-- Texas A&M became totally committed to war effort (facilities and faculty)

---Trained and commissioned over 5,000 officers

---Another 7,000 were trained and then commissioned through OCS

-- More men from A&M served in the conflict than from any other institution, including the service academies.

1954 3,900 cadets

1973 Naval ROTC added

1967 2,500 cadets

Since 1968, 2,000 - 2,300 cadets

III. The Corps Today

Enrollment

Total - 2,169 (about 6% of total university)

Women - 100

Band - 306

Minorities - 20% of "fish" class (13% = Hispanic)

Organization

- Wing
- Brigade
- Regiment
- Band
- 38 company/squadron size units