

# AF Cadet Impressed With A&M's Review

By GERALD GARCIA  
A United States Air Force Academy cadet was impressed with the Corps of Cadets review presented Thursday afternoon for the eleventh Student Conference on National Affairs.

Duane C. Tway, senior in the Colorado Springs service academy, said Texas A&M reviews are presented almost the same as at

the academy.

"Very sharp," Tway commented on the way the A&M cadets marched. "I like the way they turn and do their steps."

The only difference the son of an Air Force officer saw in the patterns used to present a review at the academy and here is the way outfits march to the parade grounds.

"At the academy the outfits form 'on line' and then proceed to the parade grounds," he said. "I noticed that here each outfit marches individually to the parade grounds, instead of all forming somewhere else and then going to the review."

All other procedures are the same, but he explained the Naval Academy does the officers' center different.

"At Annapolis, the cadets salute the ranking officer, instead of the reviewing officer," Tway explained.

Tway, who has always lived in the Air Force and plans to make the service a career, thinks SCONA is a good thing.

"It gives students a student's view on the problems of the nation and the world," the cadet said. "I am amazed at the way all the delegates are so open-minded in discussing Southeast Asia problems."

The SCONA delegate, whose father is presently in the diplomatic service in Algeria, was selected by his international affairs professor to attend the student conference.

The Air Force cadet thought the Aggie Band was great in the review.

"It must take something to train freshmen as fast as they do. Their quick, choppy steps during turns is excellent," he said.



CADETS FROM SERVICE ACADEMIES SALUTE DURING REVIEW  
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## 'The Aggie Hour'

# Tom And Jerry Show Features Music, Comment

By JOE LEMMING  
Staff Writer

Combining popular music, ad libbing, numerous slips of the tongue and genuine humor, radio station KORA's "Aggie Hour" is serving as a student mouthpiece here.

A couple of industrious Aggies, Jerry Cooper, senior, and Tom Morgan, a junior, are the announcers.

Cooper and Morgan run the entire operation: They sell advertisements to finance the operation and choose records to be played on the program heard at 10:10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Aggie Hour was revitalized last spring by Cooper and Bob Bell, after a three year absence. Bell graduated last semester and is now employed at the station.

Although the show outwardly appears to be of a totally light-hearted nature, Cooper explains the program serves "to let people know about the good things happening on campus."

Throughout the year, the boys have based their programs around events and controversies on campus. An outsider finds the humorous as well as serious

aspects of Aggie life revealed on the 50 minute presentation.

"The Aggie Hour is dead without knowledge of what's going on," Cooper reports. During the Johnny Cash controversy, Tom and Jerry inserted several remarks reflecting the general attitude of the Aggies toward the incident.

"I think we should get Billy Graham for Town Hall," Morgan joked, "to help promote a good clean Christian atmosphere." After the program the boys feared that some people might take offense at the remark.

Cooper said they had no way of knowing the popularity of the program, but added, "When we make a mistake, everyone sure lets us know about it."

The Aggie Hour is presented practically off-the-cuff. Lack of rehearsal makes the program more humorous, although sometimes the boys scramble their words.

Concerning Shaffer's Book Store nightgowns known as Sugar Sacks, Morgan mistakenly said, "Let Shaffer's put your girl in a Sugar Shack, er Sugar Sack."

"We gobble things every now and then," he laughed.

The boys biggest headache has been the red light indicating "on the air." Occasionally things are said that aren't meant to be.

During a record, the student announcers were discussing Viet Nam while they were off the air. Unaware that the music ceased and the redlight was on, Morgan blurted out, "But I don't want to die in a rice patty!"

The embarrassed Aggie said he had quite a time living that one down.

Once when Aggie yell leader Darrel Smith substituted for Morgan, he remarked after Jerry had trouble doing a commercial, "You're awful dumb for a kid, Jerry."

Because the program is specifically for Aggies, Cooper says they try to play music that A&M students will enjoy.

"We appeal to the Aggie sex drive with April Stevens records," he grins.

Mike Mistovich, president of KORA, has been instrumental in making the student program possible. He donated the time for the Aggie Hour without the requirements that advertisements be sold. Consequently, the ads sold help the boys earn part of their college expenses.

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