

Military Weekend Begins With Ball

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Military Weekend takes over the campus starting tonight with perhaps one of the swiftest events ever to take place within these walls.

Combat Ball will start at 8 p.m. in Sbis Hall, and will rock until midnight.

The theme of the dance is the "Liberation of Paris," and Sbis Hall will be decorated in the atmosphere of "candle light and wine bottles - - empty wine bottles."

"Dates are encouraged to wear costumes, like split skirts, etc," said Leroy Shafer, Corps public information officer.

The "Combat Cutie" will be chosen from the beauties on the dance floor. This can be attributed to the fact that not enough cadets turned in pictures for the judging.

About the selection of the right young lady to reign over the ball, Shafer said, "the judges CAN be influenced."

Shafer went on to say that the "Traits" from Houston have

promised "four hours of untamed and unleashed" soul sounds and other intriguing noises, for those so inclined to get out on the dance floor and rid themselves of study frustrations.

"Tiger flies" will be shown on the walls to give the look of really being in the midst of a battle. Also complementing the decor will be thousands of unmoored balloons floating around the room.

During intermission, a local group will entertain the cadets and their dates with more soul sounds that are so wild that they can't even be danced to.

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Corps Makes Final Plans For Big Military Weekend

Combat Ball Set Tonight At Sbis

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With brass polished and boots shined, the Corps is prepared for an activity-filled Spring Military Weekend which starts tonight at 8 p.m. with the Combat Ball in Sbis Hall.

Saturday night the Aggies and their dates return to the dance floor for the Military Ball. Dancing at the Combat Ball will be to the music of "The Traits," a Houston combo, in a "Liberation of Paris" setting. The Phil Gray Orchestra of Houston will perform at the Saturday night ball which begins at 9:00.

Saturday's daylight hours won't be without activities either, as the highlight of the day will be a review of the Corps of Cadets. A Saturday luncheon, Commandant's reception and President Earl Rudder's buffet for distinguished guests are also included in the day's schedule.

MAJ. GEN. Melvin F. McNickle, U. S. Air Force, and Maj. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, U. S. Army, will be on the reviewing stand at 2 p.m. when the Aggie Band leads off the review on the main drill field.

Also on the stand for the parade will be Association of Former Students President and Mrs. Jack Crichton of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McLaughlin of College Station. Mrs. McLaughlin is president of the A&M Federation of Mothers.

Cadet Colonel of the Corps Eddie Joe Davis of Henrietta will initiate the Saturday activities with a luncheon at the Memorial Student Center. Distinguished guests, Corps staff, brigade, air division and combined band commanders will attend.

AT TONIGHT'S gala affair the "Combat Cutie" will be selected

from among the girls present. Air Force seniors may buy tickets for the Combat Ball at the door. Invitations can still be picked up from Joey Weber, Corps sergeant major.

What had previously been a fixture of the weekend, The Intercollegiate Talent Show, will not be a part of the activities this year. The show has ended up in the red the last few years and it was decided that as a result it should be dropped from the list of weekend activities.

Officials Attend Dominican Club Program Tonight

Officials of the Dominican Republic's Santiago Development Association will attend a Texas A&M Dominican Club celebration of the country's 123rd year of independence tonight.

The Dominican students' observance will be at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center ballroom.

Guests will include Dr. Octavio Almonte, development association president; Lic. Victor Espallat, vice president, and Frank Mera, engineer and association board member. A&M President Earl Rudder also will attend the celebration.

The Santiago Development Association officers are visiting A&M this week for a discussion of agricultural programs. More than a dozen graduates of the Instituto Superior de Agricultura are studying at A&M, according to William Beach of A&M's International Programs office. Beach is the faculty sponsor for the Dominican Club.

Club president Rafael Vargas said the program will include a brief history of the Republic's fight for independence and a skit depicting life in the Caribbean country. A slide show, guitar serenade by Rafael Moya and Merengue dance by Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Aquino will be included.

Dominican Republic independence was declared Feb. 27, 1844. The observance was arranged for Friday because of schedule difficulties. Fifty DR students are enrolled at A&M, 37 under Agency for International Development contract administered by International Programs.

Martial Sex Is 3rd Topic For Forums

"How important is sexual compatibility in the total marriage relationship?"

Aggies will find the answer to this and other questions on "Sex in Human Relations-Marital" at the YMCA's Marriage Forum Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Henry Bowman, University of Texas sociology professor, will speak on such topics as planned parenthood, sexual relations in marriage as factors affecting marital adjustment, what religion says about sex and what the sexes need to understand about each other.

Bowman spoke at the marriage forum last Wednesday on premarital sex and he kept the capacity crowd both interested and amused. He gives direct answers to the direct questions asked him by the crowd and keeps the audience laughing with his candid remarks.

He is recognized throughout the United States for his books on marriage and for his work in councils on family relations.

He has written articles for scholarly journals and for popular and professional magazines. Bowman is listed in Who's Who In America, Who's Who In American Education, Who's Who In The South and Southwest, and in American Men In Science.

Dance Class Sign-Up Set

Registration for this semester's Aggie dance classes will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Rooms 2A and 2B of the Memorial Student Center.

Cost for the instruction will be \$5.75 for the entire semester. The lessons will be conducted every Tuesday night from 8-10 in the MSC.

Sherry Frisk, dance committee chairman, said the courses are for beginners, intermediates and advanced dance students. Classic ballroom will be the basic style taught, but modern and square dancing lessons will be given on request.

Manning Smith will instruct the course. Parties also will be included in the basic registration charge.

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"On the side of Texas A&M"
—Adv.



CORPS READIES FOR SATURDAY REVIEW
Two Army officers give commander and colors the once-over as the Cadets Corps practices for the Military Weekend review, to begin Saturday at 2 p. m.

Zelinsky Talk Set Wednesday

Dr. Wilbur Zelinsky of Pennsylvania State University will present a graduate lecture, "Population and Resources in the World of Tomorrow," here Wednesday.

The 8 p.m. Graduate Lecture Series presentation will be in 105 Geology Building, announced Geosciences Dean Horace R. Byers.

Dr. Zelinsky, 45, has been a geography professor at Penn State since 1963 and has gained business and professional experience around the world.

He earned the B.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of California with the masters in geography conferred at the University of Wisconsin. The multilingual professor also studied at Wright Junior College of Chicago, George Washington, North Carolina and Columbia Technical Institute.

Rifle Club School Begins Saturday

The 33rd Twin City Junior Rifle Club gun safety school will begin March 4, at Pleasant Acres.

Youth between the ages of 11 and 19 are eligible for the school. The training in firearms safety is done under the auspices of the National Rifle Association. For further information call 846-7791.

The International Geographical Union member of a commission on cartography and geography of world population has served as a map draftsman, a U. S. Corps of Engineers terrain analyst in Germany and a Chesapeake and Ohio Railway industrial analyst. He has also taught at several universities including Wisconsin,

Georgia, Wayne State and Southern Illinois. Dr. Zelinsky was census advisory committee chairman of the Association of American Geographers and is a member and official of numerous professional societies, including the Population Association of American and International Union for the Scientific Study of Population.

The Chicago-born geographer has researched population, cultural and historical geography and cartography. A length publications list includes treatises on the Southern U. S., Africa, Korea, Indochina, Central America and the West Indies. Dr. Zelinsky speaks French, German, Spanish, Portuguese, Russian, Latin and Greek.

Former Corps Commander Is Wounded In Vietnam

Capt. Paul A. Dresser Jr., cadet colonel of the Corps in 1963-64, was wounded while on a search and clear operation in Viet Nam in late February.

The Army officer's parents, Col. and Mrs. Paul Dresser of Corsicana, have been notified the 1964 A&M graduate was moved to the 106th General Hospital in Japan, though his wounds were not serious.

Captain Dresser was hit in the head and chest by metal fragments from an exploding booby trap. The officer had established a mobile forward observation base in the Horseshoe near Moc Hoa, under heavy Viet Cong fire.

Three of his men were wounded earlier by booby traps.

Relatives in Japan visited Paul at the hospital where he will undergo operations. They reported he walked them to the door of his room, however.

Mail to Captain Dresser should be addressed to 106th General Hospital, Yokohama, Japan, APO San Francisco 96503.

Dresser was a distinguished student and distinguished military student at A&M. He also was junior class president, member of the Student Senate, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Ross Volunteers and Student Health Service Board. He competed in

varsity track, and received the Caldwell Trophy and Legion of Valor.

Scientist To Visit Ag Meteorology To Give Seminar

Akira Kasahara, a program scientist for the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., will arrive on the A&M campus on March 15 for a three-day visit to the Department of Meteorology, announced Dr. V. E. Moyer, acting department head.

While here, Kasahara will confer with graduate students and hold several seminars.

After arriving in the United States in 1954, Kasahara came to A&M as a research scientist in the Department of Oceanography, studying meteorology.

He later left A&M for the University of Chicago where he was a faculty member and research scientist until he was invited to become a member of the staff of NCAR in 1960.

Kasahara's visit is in connection with his appointment as an affiliate professor of meteorology at A&M. As an affiliate professor he is required by NCAR to spend one week out of each year of his three-year term on the campus, holding seminars and talking with graduate students.

New Cataloguer Named To Staff

Miss Polly Chiu has been appointed to the Cushing Library staff, announced Dr. James P. Dyke, director.

She is an assistant serials cataloguer.

Miss Chiu, 24, was born in Chenkang Province, China, and later lived in Taiwan. She holds a bachelor's from National Taiwan University and a master of library science from Texas Woman's University.

Girl Watchers' Corner



MIA MARSICO
Mia is a freshman at Texas Woman's University. The 19-year-old fashion merchandising major enjoys water skiing, riflery and surfing. Her hometown is Denison.

Coffee Consumption Called Colossal

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A growing number of Aggies are becoming coffee addicts," according to Tim Ontiveros, Memorial Student Center Fountain Room supervisor.

Weather

SATURDAY — Partly cloudy to cloudy with a chance of thunder showers. Winds 10 to 20. High 78, Low 57.

SUNDAY — Continuing cloudiness, few light showers. Winds southerly 10 to 15. High 82, Low 52.

"Over 3,200 cups of coffee are consumed daily in the fountain room and the MSC cafeteria," he said.

The number of coffee drinkers is larger than last year. Ontiveros alluded this to the growth in registration, free "seconds," and the installation of a "reading rack."

At A&M, where the student population has increased in recent years to just slightly less than 10,000, the amount of coffee consumed has doubled. Coffee drinkers, however, are not limited to students.

"WE GET many of the visitors on the campus, during all the

athletic events and MSC functions. It's a handy location, the center of college activity here," Mrs. Bobbie Benton, cashier in the fountain room commented.

The offer of a free second and sometimes third cup of coffee has attracted many people.

"Most restaurants or cafes won't give seconds unless you buy something else with the coffee," Russell Autrey, sophomore journalism major said.

"One third of the 19,000 ounces of coffee sold daily is seconds," Ontiveros continued. "In all, Aggies spend over \$100 a day just for optional cups of coffee, aside from their meals."

THIS \$100 does not include the

price of sugar, the amount of water used in washing the dishes (coffee cups and saucers), the price of thousands of plastic spoons, or the salaries paid to the men who clean up the coffee drinker's tables. "Seconds," though important, is not the only factor in the increasing rate of coffee drinking.

The addition of a reading rack last year encouraged patrons to take that "second cup" while reading a best seller or scanning a weekly newsmagazine.

Will coffee drinking remain on the increase? "Yes," Ontiveros concluded. "Proportionately with the registration growth, or the extinction of the coffee bush."