

Sales rise locally

Mood rings newest jewel fad

By PAULA GEYER
Battalion Staff Writer

Wearing your mood on your finger may be the newest way to communicate your feelings to others.

The "mood ring," which supposedly reflects the wearer's moods by changing colors, has joined the jewelry scene with turquoise necklaces and pucha beads.

Believers say the ring portrays the wearer's moods by changing colors with the person's body heat and energy.

Advertisers of the ring say the mood ring can be a warning system for changes in emotion and can help the wearer avoid tension and stress.

There is a color for every mood ranging from black, which represents stress, to violet-blue, reflecting love and happiness.

Other colors of the spectrum in the ring are amber for moody, topaz or yellow for tense, jade for calm, turquoise for relaxed and lapis or bright blue for happiness.

After about two years the ring

wears out and turns totally black, according to the manufacturer.

Texas A&M University student Cindy Osborn said her ring is always blue for happy, "unless I have a chemistry test."

"The only time my ring isn't blue is when I study and then it's green," she said.

"My mood is reflected as blue right now because A&M is still undefeated," Lisa Byrd said.

Shannon Walker said mood rings were always black on her.

"I think I have cold hands," she said.

The mood ring is a quartz stone filled with liquid crystals that rapidly react to temperature changes and cause the ring to change colors quickly.

The ring will also reflect the temperature in a room and not just a person's body temperature.

If the ring is placed in a cold room it will turn black. If placed near a source of heat the ring will turn blue.

Sales of mood rings in Bryan and College Station reflect the nationwide trend.

Mood rings are among the most sought after items on the market today.

Mary Thorn, sales clerk at Britt's Department Store in Manor East Mall in Bryan said that in a little more than one week, Britt's has sold approximately 235 mood rings.

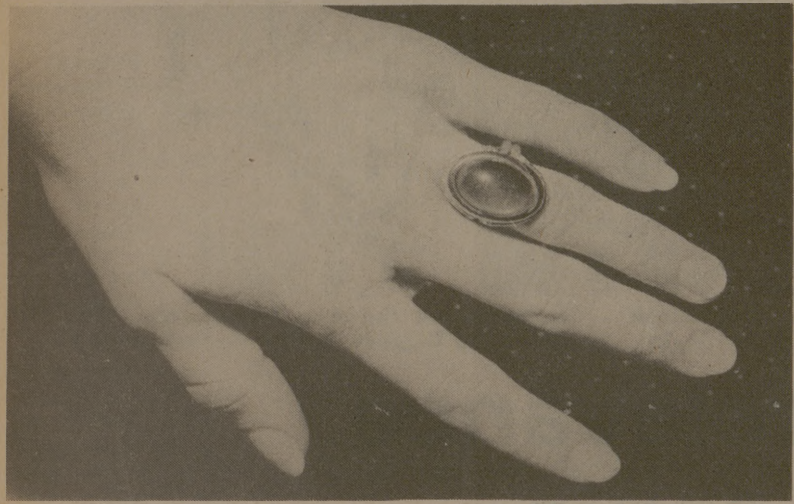
Britt's is currently sold out of the rings, as of Monday, she said.

Thorn said that last week 35 mood rings were sold in one day for \$5 apiece.

The original mood rings, developed by Josh Reynolds, went on sale this summer for \$4 apiece at the Bonwit Teller store in New York City.

Since then the mood ring has been selling for anything from \$125 in a gold setting to \$2.99.

Whether mood ring wearers are believers in the ring's ability to display moods or not, they certainly are buying them.



Music review

Stafford, Loggins plagued by poor sound

ERIC LINDQUIST
Battalion Staff Writer

It is truly amazing how poor sound quality can work against an act. Dave Loggins never really had a chance to display his full talents for this reason Friday night.

Opening with Jackson Browne's "Take it Easy," Loggins and band sweated through an unusually long set for an opening act.

Constantly harassed by faulty sound, they gained appreciation from the crowd with songs with titles like "White Seat Satisfaction," (a moving saga about when a laxative struck him in a bus terminal) and "Sunset Woman," (concerning an aging prostitute).

Loggins also played two of his well known songs, "Pieces of April" and "Please Come to Boston."

Throughout the evening he repeatedly said that he had made up a song especially for the Aggies.

At the set's end, the band started into the traditional "Will the Circle Be Unbroken," but at the end of a few verses he changed the lyrics to:

"We are the Texas A&M Aggies, And the Southwest Conference Championship's our goal. We are the Texas A&M Aggies, And we're heading for the Cotton Bowl."

Jim Stafford did not have to worry about poor sound because he accompanied himself on guitar, banjo, foot manipulated tambourine and bass pedals. ("Made for me by my old bass player.")

As expected, he played his list of successes — "Spiders and Snakes," "My Girl Bill" and "Wildwood Weed."

Interspersed with novelty and humor, were moments of guitar brilliance. Two high-points were a Spanish-flavored piece and variations on "Classical Gas."

Much of his music was pure fun, such as his imitation of an old blues singer accompanied by a banjo. He also viewed how other people might have written the "Star Spangled Banner" with imitations of Roger Miller, Johnny Cash, Charlie Rich

and Elvis Presley.

An excellent entertainer, Stafford intertwined his musical repertoire with humorous tales and commentaries ranging from cats and politics ("They should have had some cats in Washington during Watergate, they would have showed them how to cover it up.") to the subject of drinking ("I feel sorry for people who don't drink. When they wake up, that's as good as they're going to feel all day.")

Stafford did not quite live up to his television show but that is possibly due to its controlled atmosphere.

phere.

The Coliseum is by no means a controlled atmosphere.

Being the intelligent performer he is, Stafford knew how to leave the audience with a good and lasting

impression. He called for good buddy Dave. They and the band did a repeat performance of the Aggie-fied "Will the Circle."

One more time; everybody join in.

Seminar to recognize facilities

The Regional Mental Health Seminar will be held in Rudder Tower on Nov. 22. The seminar is sponsored by the Council of Citizens Advisory and the Central Brazos Valley Mental Health Center in cooperation with the Department of Psychology.

The seminar is designed to acquaint medical, psychological, and law enforcement specialists, as well as students with the availability, and treatments in the area of mental health services.

The majority of the seminar will be spent in two professionally facilitated discussion groups at 10:15 a.m. and 2 p.m. Dr. James A Knight, Dean of the A&M College of Medicine will initiate the discussion by speaking on definitions of mental health problems.

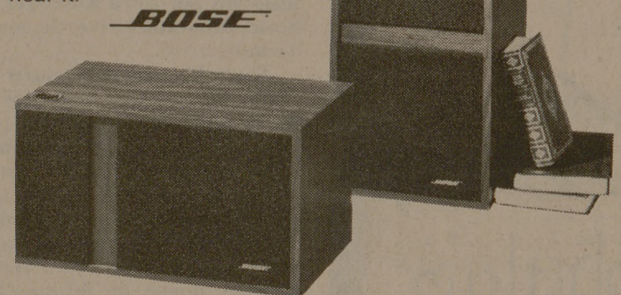
A \$5 registration fee for the seminar, limited to 200 participants, can be paid to the Community Mental Health Services Seminar, Box 646, Bryan, Texas 77801.

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To be eligible to purchase the Texas A&M ring, an undergraduate student must have at least one year in residence and credit for at least ninety-two (92) semester hours. A year in residence may consist of the Fall and Spring semesters or one of the fall and a full Summer session (both the first and second terms). The hours passed at the preliminary grade report period on October 22, 1975 may be used in satisfying this ninety-two hour requirement. Students qualifying under this regulation should leave their names with the ring clerk, room seven, Richard Coke Building. This should be done prior to October 22nd in order for all records to be checked to determine ring eligibility. Students already having ninety-two (92) completed hours on record may order at any time. Regular orders are mailed once a month. Graduate students are eligible to order with proof (receipt) that they have filed for graduation. Orders for mid-semester will be taken by the ring clerk starting October 23rd, 1975, and will continue until December 2, 1975. Students not placing their orders during this period may order after final grades are released. All rings must be paid for in full when the order is placed. Students will save time if they will bring grade reports along when ready to order. Students who have failed to leave their names in advance will be asked to return later to allow time for records to be checked. The rings are due to arrive at the Registrar's Office on January 28, 1976.

All rings ordered, regardless of whether on October 23, 1975 or December 2, 1975, will arrive at the same time. The ring clerk is on duty from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. of each week, Monday through Friday. However, in order for records to be checked, orders must be placed prior to 11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

We hope this information will be helpful and extend our congratulations.

Edwin H. Cooper, Dean Admissions and Records

Carolyn Watson, Ring Clerk

College of Science English Proficiency Examination
A Make-up Examination, for all JUNIORS and SENIORS in curricula of the College of Science who have not taken the English Proficiency Examination, will be given on Thursday, November 13, 1975, at 7:30 p.m.

Biology Department Curricula - Room 113 BSBE
Chemistry Department Curricula - Room 228 CHEM
Math Department Curricula - Room 208 ACAD
Physics Department Curricula - Room 202 PHYS

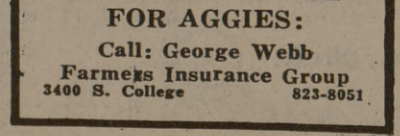
For information and guidelines on the nature of the examination, check with the departmental secretary. Completion of this examination, a requirement of the College of Science, is a prerequisite for registration for the Spring Semester, 1976. 3865

Notice is hereby given to all concerned that all currently displayed parking and traffic signs, including color designations of parking areas, supersede instructions printed in the University Traffic Regulations. In this connection it must be recognized that the Traffic Regulations and accompanying campus map are of necessity sent to the printer in early summer, based on enrollment and vehicle projections made at that time.

Enrollment statistics, and an actual count of vehicles after fall classes begin, often require that adjustments be made in parking areas. The beginning of new construction projects, and the completion of old projects, also demand changes in parking requirements. When readjustments are made to accommodate these changes, the result is a conflict between what appears on the ground and what appears in the Traffic Regulations map. It must be understood, therefore, that in-place parking and traffic signs supersede previously printed regulations and instructions. 3865

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The final board installment payment for the 1975 Fall Semester is due on or before November 11, 1975. The amount is \$137.80 for the 7-Day Board Plan and \$123.45 for the 5-Day Board Plan. Please pay now either at the Fiscal Office, Richard Coke Building or the Cashiers Office in the main lobby of the Rudder Center, to avoid penalty. 3963

OFFICIAL NOTICE

ALL BIOMEDICAL SCIENCE MAJORS should have Course Request Forms for the Spring Semester completed and approved by their Faculty Advisors prior to the Thanksgiving holidays. When completed, turn the forms in at the Biomedical Science Office, Rm. 332, Vet. Med. Adm. Bldg. (845-4941) 3744

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE

Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
Name: Hall, James Josiah III
Degree: Doctor of Engineering in Industrial Engineering
Dissertation: none
Time: November 25, 1975 at 3:00 p.m.
Place: Room 301 in Zachry
George W. Kunze
Dean of the Graduate College

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE

Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
Name: Chase, David Randall
Degree: Ph.D. in Recreation and Resources Development
Dissertation: RECREATION ACTIVITY STRUCTURES AND THE CONCEPT OF SUBSTITUTION.
Time: November 24, 1975 at 1:30 p.m.
Place: Room 206 in Goodwin Hall
George W. Kunze
Dean of the Graduate College

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE

Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
Name: Huff, Thomas Eugene
Degree: Ph.D. in Educational Administration
Dissertation: AN INVESTIGATION OF THE EFFECTS OF THE ADDITION OF KINDERGARTEN TO NINE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEMS OF TEXAS.
Time: November 19, 1975 at 9:00 a.m.
Place: Room 616-A in the Harrington Center
George W. Kunze
Dean of the Graduate College

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE

Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
Name: Arabiyat, Abdul-Latif Suleiman
Degree: Ph.D. in Education (Vocational Education)
Dissertation: GUIDELINES FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF PREVOCATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS AND TEACHER EDUCATION IN JORDAN.
Time: November 18, 1975 at 2:00 p.m.
Place: Room 101 in the Agricultural Engineering Bldg.
George W. Kunze
Dean of the Graduate College

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE

Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
Name: Cole, Bryan Ray
Degree: Ph.D. in Education (Educational Administration)
Dissertation: ACADEMIC ADMINISTRATIVE EFFECTIVENESS AND THE INFLUENCE OF DECISIONS AFFECTING TEACHER EDUCATION IN INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER EDUCATION IN TEXAS.
Time: November 19, 1975 at 2:00 p.m.
Place: Room 804-A in the Harrington Education Center
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Dean of the Graduate College

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