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Campus Names

Texas A&M's Singing Cadets has added 24 new members to its ranks.
Director Robert L. Boone announced the new members of the Singing Cadets.
They were selected for musical ability and other attributes in auditions during the first two weeks of the fall semester.
They are: Robert Cook of Corsicana; Sparks Dorris, Baytown; Hal Flinn, Glenn Jones, Gibson Murray and Charles Powell, Houston; Dan Hogan, Camp Pendleton, Calif.; Emery Lange, Thrall; Mark McCauley, Weatherford; Charles McDaniel, LaMarque; Steve Martin, Odessa; Jeff Melson, Abilene.
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Daniel J. "Danny Adams of Tyler reached a major step Monday at Texas A&M in his efforts to become an Air Force pilot.
Adams soloed a Cessna 150 in the Air Force Flight Instruction Program.
The senior AFROTC cadet became the first in the 1977 FIP to take the airplane up alone. Several others are near the solo flight.
"It was sort of scary at first," commented Adams, after completing the flight and records with instructor pilot Joel Lovell. A 1952 Texas A&M graduate, Lovell instructs for Brazos Aviation Inc., which subcontract the flight portion of the FIP program through Texas A&M with the U. S. Air Force.
FIP cadets receive 25 hours flight time at Air Force expense. It consists of 16 hours dual instruction, eight hours solo and a one-hour examination flight. Cadets may, at their own expense, go on to acquire the private pilot license which requires 35 hours flight time and a check ride.

ID card takes European tour

By LIZ NEWLIN
European travel by students carrying identification cards is commonplace. But a four-year transcontinental jaunt by an ID card, accompanied only by a windbreaker, is rare.
Marion Culpepper, a secretary for Texas Transportation Institute at Texas A&M University received word of her long-lost ID card last week. She lost it on a trip to London in January 1973.
Culpepper received a letter from some young men in a small village in Naples, Italy, explaining they had her ID card.
Dr. Richard Costa, a Texas A&M English professor, translated the letter into English from Italian.
In the letter, Massimo, Vittorio, Peppino and Salvatore said they bought some used American clothes from a store in their neighborhood.
"Going one day to one of these stores, we bought a wind jacket that looked nice and, even better, was yours. We found a school identification card, above all, your photo (you look very well, you know)," the letter said.
The Italians, who work in a pasta store, addressed the envelope with all the information on the ID card, Culpepper said.
The letter reached her alma mater, Austin College, and was forwarded to her last week.
"Massimo and his friends, whose names would be too many for the space we have," asked Culpepper to correspond or call them.
"Yeah," she said, "I can write them some kind of note to have to tell them sorry, you know, this, but I'm married and have two children."
She speculated her jacket has a zippered pocket, but it has been picked up by a mailman at the hotel where she left it and later delivered to her.
"Somehow it traveled Villarrica, Italy. What I can believe is how it could have traveled over about five years," Culpepper said.
The letter wishes for health and all good things from friends, and ends with the English words in the letter by.

A&M gets \$19,000 from Arco

Atlantic Richfield presented \$19,000 Tuesday to Texas A&M University.
The grant, to be shared by 10 Texas A&M programs, was delivered to President Jarvis Miller by Len J. Dasho, ARCO employment and placement director; M. L. Dietler, college relations representative for the firm; and Janet Hobin, assistant recruiter for ARCO and a 1976 Texas A&M graduate.
The Atlantic Richfield check includes \$1,000 to support Texas A&M's accounting program; \$1,000 for business analysis and research; \$3,000 for chemical engineering; \$2,000 for geology; \$2,000 for petroleum engineering; \$1,000 for minority accounting; \$2,000 for the women's engineering program.

Miller talks to teachers

Higher education must do a better job of communicating said Texas A&M University President Jarvis E. Miller at a Tuesday luncheon hosted by the Texas A&M chapter of the Texas Association of College Teachers.
Dr. Miller rejoined the organization and pointed out that he had been a member when he had actively served as a professor.
"We must find ways to communicate more effectively and show how we contribute to the well-being of this state," Dr. Miller told the attending faculty members and guests, who included state Sen. William T. (Bill) Moore, state Rep. Bill Prensall and Texas A&M University System Chancellor Jack K. Williams.
President Miller said that the role of a professor is not well understood by the public or by many members of the Legislature.
He noted the aspect of "contact hours," the time faculty members are actually in class. He said that he had been directly involved in a survey in which faculty — both teaching and research — showed a minimum of 50 hours of effective work per week but still slightly under the prescribed time in the classroom.
"Senator Moore and Representative Prensall need good information from us if they are to defend us in Austin and also safeguard the public interest," Dr. Miller said.
President Miller reminded the audience that "all of us are public servants."

Mobil grants school money

Mobil Oil Corp. delivered \$8,500 grant Tuesday to Texas A&M University President Jarvis E. Miller.
The check, part of a giving program which will bring Texas A&M a total of \$29,000 from Mobil, was presented by Robert Bruckner, college relations and recruitment manager, Charles Reinke Jr., regional recruiting coordinator, Donald Sheffield, senior management science adviser and a Texas A&M graduate.
The Mobil officials said \$3,000 of the gift would be earmarked to support chemical engineering, \$3,000 for the College of Engineering, \$2,000 for the College of Engineering and \$500 for the chapter of the American Society of Women Engineers.

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