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Course offers CPR

Heart disease is the leading cause of death in the United States. Many heart attack victims die needlessly

Texas A&M University students

and citizens of the Bryan-College Station area can try to change that. The health and physical education department of Texas A&M offers a course (H.E. 217) which teaches a life-saving method called cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR). Local citizens can learn the same method at the Red Cross and the local heart association, said Anne McGowan, instructor in CPR and director of adapted physical education. These organizations can certify trainees in CPR.

In order to give assistance to a heart attack patient a person must go through an eight-hour training program, pass both written and practical tests and be certified, she said. Persons who are not certified can do serious damage to the victim if they perform CPR, she added.

Anyone of any age can learn to properly use this method and perhaps save a life, McGowan said. She explained the method as fol-

lows:
The CPR involves two stages,
mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and
cardiac compression. If you find someone lying unconscious shake him to make sure he is not drunk. Tilt the victim's head back to clear the airway for him. If breathing

pulse cannot be felt, give him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. To do this, tilt the victim's head back, pinch his nose closed and cover his mouth completely with yours. Breathe four short breaths into his body. Check his pulse and if there is none begin cardiac compression. To begin place two or three fingers of your left hand on the ziphoid pro-cess area near the center of the victim's chest. Move your right hand up and to the right of that location. Place your left hand on top of your right. Press down firmly with your palms keeping your shoulders straight and your elbows stiff for 15 compressions every two breaths if working alone, or five compressions for every single breath if working with another person. The location of the compression on the body must be exactly right because a mislocated press can break the victim's

The students at A&M studying CPR work on electronically controlled dummies.

This method has been found very useful, McGowan said. Proof that widespread training in this method could be beneficial are the lives of Chancellor Jack Williams and Dr. Claude Goswick, director of university health center. During their heart attacks these men were given CPR. A grateful Goswick said he owes his life to the people who gave

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memorial to honor Texas A&M men who died in the nation service. Corps Commander Mike Gentry placed the spin

Veterans honored

He noted that though the memorial is for 55 Aggies made the supreme sacrifice in WWI, the ceremony homo all deceased A&M military men. The Veterans Day servance was attended by two dozen cadets and military personnel assigned here. Formerly Armistice Day, Nov. has been observed as Veterans Day since 1954.



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Campus activities

Fourth Annual Animal Control Personnel Development Program, Nov. 13-18 at

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Venezuelan Student Association, Venezuelan consul from Houston on "Functions of the Venezuelan Consulate", 7 p.m., 308 Rudder Recreation and Parks, slide presentation on "Miles and Miles of Texas",7:30 p.m., 404 Rudder Class of 79, 7:30 p.m., 137A MSC Automotive Help Session for Girls,

sponsored by the Society of Women neers, 7:30 p.m., 121 Civil Engine Building El Paso Hometown Club, Agai pictures, 7:45 p.m., MSC lounge Sigma Delta Chi, Aggieland pictur p.m., Zachry

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Brazos County A&M Club, resc
deadline at 12 noon for meeting at 8
Inn Ballroom, refreshments availa
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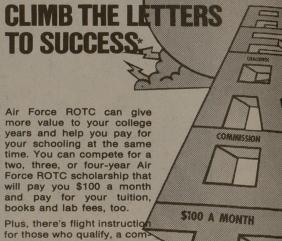
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