THE BATTALION Page 4

The Battalion Classified

mowers.

SPECIAL NOTICE

WANT AD RATES 10c per word Minimum charge — \$1.00 Classified Display \$1.85 per ed Classified Display \$1.85 per column inch each insertion ALL classified ads must be pre-paid. DEADLINE 12 noon day before publication

DIRECTORY REFUND POLICY DIRECTORY FEES are refundable in full dur-ing the semester in which payment is made. Thereafter no refunds will be made on cancel-led orders. Directories must be picked up dur-ing the academic year in which they are pub-liched

"Yearbook fees are refundable in full during the semester in which payment is made. Thereafter no refunds will be made on cancel-led orders. Yearbooks must be picked up dur-ing the academic year in which they are pub-lished. AGGILLAND REFUND POLICY

Students who will not be on campus when the yearbooks are published, usually by September I_{λ} must pay a mailing and handling fee. Yearbooks will not be held, nor will they be mailed without the necessary fees having een paid. This policy took effect on October 22, 1976.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

ATTENTION DECEMBER GRADUATES! You may begin picking up your Graduation Announcement Orders November 21st in the Student Program's Office, Room 216 A&B from 8:00 to 5:00, Extra Graduation Announcements will go on sale November 28th in the Student Finance Center, Room 217, MSC at 8:00 A.M. on a first come, first serve

NOTICE

basis.

Biomedical Science Majors

Preregistration for the Spring Semester 1978 will be conducted during the week of November 28 - December 2, 1977.

All Biomedical Science majors must have Course Request Forms approved by their respective Faculty Advisor for use at preregistration. Each student is responsible for getting this done. The Spring Schedule of Classes will be available on or about November 15. You can avoid long lines and excessive waiting by scheduling an appointment with your faculty advisor and having your Course Request Form approved prior to the week of preregistration. Following the conference with your advisor, deliver your approved Course Request Form to the **Biomedical Science Office**, Rm. 332, Veterinary Medical Administration Bldg. prior to November 24. Return to the **Biomedical Science Office to** pick up your registration packet and complete registration during the week of November 28 through December 2.

NOTICE!

OFFICIAL NOTICE

BIOMEDICAL SCIENCE MAJORS

Cooperative Education in Biomedical Science Has Arrived! Beginning in the Spring semester of 1978 Cooperative Education will be available to Biomedical Science students. If you would like to find out more about the Cooperative Education Program, attend one of these meetings at your convenience. Meetings will be held in the College of Veterinary Medicine as follows: November 21, 1977 Monday 11:00 AM Room 331 VMA November 28, 1977 Monday 4:00 PM Room 210 VMS Tuesday November 29, 1977 4:30 PM Room 331 VMA

Wednesday November 30, 1977 3:00 PM Room 330 VMA 56t6

SENIOR RING ORDERING PROCEDURE For Students Completing 92 Hours at the End of the Fall '77 Semester To be eligible to order the Texas A&M Senior Class Ring, an undergraduate student must have at least ninety-two (92) semester hours, with 30 hours at A&M and be in good standing with the University. To order at mid-semester with the University. To order at mid-semester using mid-semester grades to fulfill the above equirements, please note the following in-

Leave your name, major and I.D. number with the Ring Clerk, Room Seven, Richard Coke Building, prior to November 10th. THIS MAY NOT BE DONE BY PHONE.

DONE BY PHONE. Bring mid-semester grade report along when ready to order to verify eligibility. All rings must be paid for in full when the order is placed. Senior Ring loans are avail-able through student financial aid in the YMCA Building. Anyone having failed to leave their name in advance and fail to bring their mid-semester grade report when ready to order will be asked to return later to allow time for records to be checked.

Mid-semester orders will be taken only from October 26th until November 30th, 1977.

6. Students who do not place their order during this period may order after final grades

ing this period may order after final grades are posted.
7. The Ring Clerk is on duty from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. each day, Monday through Friday. However, in order for other duties to be carried out, absolutely no orders will be taken between 11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. or between 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
8. All rings ordered, regardless of whether on October 26th or November 30th, will be delivered on the same day which will be approximately January 31, 1978.
(This November 30th ordering dead-line does not apply to those students who completed 92 hours prior to the beginning of the Fall '77 semester. After a student has 92 hours on record there is never a dead-line., except a monthly mailing date on which we send ring orders to the factory.) 34t30 orders to the factory.

PERSONALS

SINGLE? Meet sincere members of the opposite sex. Call DATELINE toll-free: 800-451 3245. 52120

WORK WANTED



55t3

57t14

56t3

FULL OR PART TIME

ment.

 1972 VW CAMPER. Engine excellent. \$2900.

 272-8295 before 9:00 A.M.

 55t6

 1965 Travelall FWD \$700, 1975 Yamaha 400

 Enduro \$800, 846-3813 nites,

 57t2

For Sale: Ford pick-up 1969 ¾ ton 25,600 miles, clean! \$2,500 or best offer call 846-

1975 Pinto: air, 4-speed, AM/FM cassette, new tires, excellent condition, low mileage, 779-7012. 5863

Electronics equipment, all types. Warehouse prices, factory warranties. Shipped im-mediately. Dean Clemens, 779-9009. 5316

1970 GTO, super car, 400cc, 4-bbl., automatic

transmission, air, very clean, \$1600: vinyl motorcycle cover \$20: bumper pool table \$65. 846-0166. 56t5

STEREO DISCOUNTS: Com-

plete systems and stereo com-

ponents at 20-40% discount.

Also high-end audio, P.A.

equipment, guitars, and t.v.'s. Call Jimmy Spalten-846-5360.

All quality name brands in fac-

tory sealed cartons-fully guaran-

1974 CHEVELLE

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low mileage. Must sell before I go

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GIANT 18224 POSTERS FHOM YOUN PHOTO. BLACK & WHITE \$8.00 PLUS \$1.00 MAILING. SEND PHOTO AND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO FAN-TASTIC POSTERS, 3737 HILLCROFT #199, HOUSTON, TX, 77027, ALLOW

HELP WANTED

Experience cocktail help, bus help, waiters, kitchen help, and salad girl wanted. Call Joyce Dixon at The Mansard House Restaurant

Need 2 live-in girls for mild

Cerebral Palsied girl working on

Ph.D. Room and board

provided. Must be able to cook,

drive, light cleaning. Will be

moving to College Station Jan. 6, 1978. Donna Williams, 11307

Chicot, Dallas, Texas 75230.

overseas. \$2600. 846-2078, or 845-5531 Ext. 283 after 6 P.M.

Financing can be arranged

FOUR WEEKS DELIVERY.

693-2200 after 1 p.m.

teed.

HELP WANTED

Waiters and waitresses 4:30-9:30 P.M. Three or four nights a week. Top pay. Also experienced fry cook. THREE C CORRAL 1808 Barak Lane, C.S.

846-2033

The Houston Chronicle needs a route carrier for a good paying motor route December 1. Must have dependable transportation and afternoons free. Route runs over \$400 per month and takes 21/2 hours a day. Also looking for a carrier for

0763 or 693-2323.

The Best Pizza in Town (Honest)

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in town ... honest!

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cepting applications for

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person between 2-7 p.m. or

call 846-4809 for appoint-

Memo From

The Department of

Hassle Engineering and

Efficiency Negation

Drive Carefully

next semester and relief carrier. Call Julian McMurrey at 846-

ST. LOUIS-A distributing firm that moved five years ago from a city neighborhood to a suburban industrial park has moved back. The reason-a city site is more eco-

Mack Ellington, vice president and general manager of the home appliance distributor, Disco-Clover Distributing Co., said the reasons

Research

\$6.7 million

Researchers at Texas A&M

granted

the cost of a building in the city was less than in the suburbs, and the firm wanted to be closer to its customers and other businesses. "When we moved out to the suburbs, we thought that was the way the entire industry was moving," El-

Costs less, closer to customers

lington said. "But we found out that

"We've found that the accessibil-ity to other businesses and the con-venience of our dealers is more important. We think this building will be the finest investment we've ever made.

City site cheaper

for the second move are simple—

At its former locations in the city and in suburban Maryland Heights, Disco-Clover had lease agreements. Now the firm has purchased a 183,000-square-foot building and rehabilitated it for about \$1 million with the help of a loan from the Small Business Administration (SBA)

University received \$6.7 million worth of new support during Oc-tober, the largest single-month total Officials estimate construction of a building for Disco-Clover's use at in recent history, excluding Sep-tember appropriations at the begin-ning of each fiscal year. present costs would have been \$3 million for about half the space Patrick Gibbons of the city's

Community Development Agency helped Disco-Clover officials find

Campus activities Monday Graduate Student Council, 12 noon, 6 MSC Academic Building Thursday Thanksgiving Holiday Former Students Senior Induction Turkey Trot, 8 a.m., G. Rollie

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Revitalization program

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10 percent and a city pr duces it another 2 1/2 per

Disco-Clover has 32 e

and distributes Quasar I

Tappan and Kelvinato

appliances, Jacobsen powe tools and Climatrol heating

conditioning equipment. "That building Disco-

using had been standing Gibbons said. "I had been

with the company on possi ing a new building in the

the cost of new construc

mendous. They never a gotten 185,000 square fee they're paying if they structed a new building.

Gibbons said SBA's pr

served as a catalyst for re

of city neighborhoods by e

ing businesses with attract

The SBA program is offer Louis, Providence, New Yo

falo, Philadelphia, Pittsh Chicago, Cleveland, Indaa Denver, Oakland and Sa

anquet, 6:30 p.m., Ramada Inn Brush Country Hometown Club, Aggie-nd pictures, 7:30 p.m., Rudder Fountain Antarctica Film, 7:30 p.m., 302 Rudder

Tuesday Town Hall Special, Ronnie Milsap and Asleep at the Wheel, 8:15 p.m., G. Rollie White Coliseum

Wednesday Elephant Walk, 12 noon, in front of the

Friday Thanksgiving Holiday Bonfire Yell Practice, 7. an Field SWC Football, Texas A&M 1:30 p.m., Kyle Field with G March-In at 12:20 p.m.

EXTBOOK

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Bookstore!!

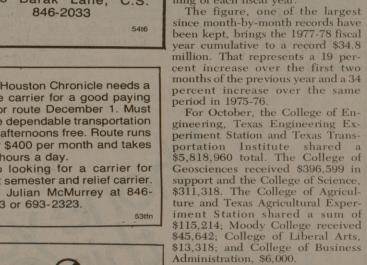
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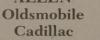
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50t10

See your faculty advisor as soon as spring semester schedules are available!!

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I was born in Laredo, Texas where also I received all the impressions of my childhood and of my early youth. The former period of my life was quite normal and joyful, but for some reason the years of my teens were very troublesome. It seemed as if entering into adolescence should have brought a whole new realm of positive experiences with a new awareness of life for me. But this was not the case. Instead I found myself thrown into the midst of an imposing and distressing world Assuredly the life of a teenrage of new feelings and outlooks. But somehow everyone else appeared, at least, to be making it through. It seemed

ager has never been easy and will never be, amidst the whirlpools of changing values and changing friends, the barto me, however, that all the hostility a society could muster up was directed right at myself. Slowly I began to retire deeper and deeper into myself. Having been a leader in my class for several years, I soon vanished from the scene. I parted ways with student government, the social life, and everything I had formerly belonged to. Probably by reason of my own inner alienation, I had less than 3 people in all the years of high school that I could call friends! It was amazing just how alone a person could be in the middle of a mass of people. I had no way of knowing if anyone else was thinking the same thing; I was only all too aware of my own gnawing feelings. As a result I soon became strongly attached to the one person I felt I could trust - myself. From then on my world consisted of Me, encased in My bubble, protected by it from all around Me. My fellow students I ignored. My teachers I hated. Indeed hate became

the predominant factor in all my thoughts of those people I had to face day by day. It was my only weapon in the war of isolation. So rarely was a true emotional interaction conducted with another person, that it was with great surprise that a classmate might observe that I actually smiled! In those days the all-ensnaring television set provided an often-resorted-to refuge. It was only natural. In a world of harsh realities it was much more pleasant to sink into the imaginations of someone else's mind, as flashed upon the Tube night after

night. It was in such a condition that I first came to the Lord Jesus. Many years earlier in some of the very few Sundayschool classes I had attended (my parents never went to church) I had heard the Word of Truth. The Lord's name had been taught to me, as well as the most basic principles of a loving God. Now at the age of 17 this seed of truth still lay planted in my being. Fraught with disgust at my selfishness, seeking a ray of hope in the darkness of self-centeredness, I came to such a One. Although my ignorance of all

things pertaining to God was immense, it didn't seem to matter to Him at all. All that I knew of Him was that somehow He was G-O-D. I knew of no other way to communicate with Him except by those childish prayers they taught you, in which you thank Him for all those things you really weren't that thankful for. But I did that, this time with a hungry and open heart. Very soon my sensation was that this God, for whom I had cared so little, and of whom I still knew so little, was here! Not long after, I heard the gospel in a more complete way. I heard that this G-O-D had come to

men in the person of Jest Christ, that He had lived a hu man life, and had died for liberation. Then He rose fro the dead and was someh here, and very real to me! was such a Lord that I had sought and it was such a 0 that I received in the most simple way.

On discovering a new Lifeli ing inside of me, I was fille with a deep and lasting joy felt as if all the grime of the troublesome years had bee washed away. The hate wa gone, the misery of all th alienation was effaced. T change was very soon in co ing and very apparent. This classmates I had hated becam my friends. Those teachers openly insulted were now m heroes. All this was becau Christ was more real to m than I could have imagined But the most surprising this is this: I am 25, a husband and a father as well as a studer And Christ is much, mu more to me today. He is not good memory filed away in the archives of the past. Neither He a religion, a mere creed, byword for acceptance by the right people, or a convenie placebo for conscience. He is real and living person, filling me with His life and making home in the depths of m being. At home He is real to me, in class He is alive in m many times He is speaking me. I have experienced Hi enough to have all appetit for awaiting some "futur blessed life" quenched in faw of a real feast today. Christ the meaning of my human life and I am fulfilled in Him.

John Alan Campbell 846-2536 Paid for by Christian students on campus.