

campus activities

Monday
Aggie Alemanders Square Dance Club, lessons, 7-9 p.m., club dance, 9-10 p.m., MSC
Dance Arts Society, ballet classes, 7:30 p.m., 266 G. Rollie White
SWC Basketball, A&M Ladies vs. Texas, 5:15 p.m., G. Rollie White Coliseum, A&M vs. 7:30 p.m., G. Rollie White

Tuesday
Robbins Aero Squadron, organizational meeting, 7:15 p.m., 501 Rudder
Class of '78 Council, 231 MSC

Wednesday
Student Senate, 7:15 p.m., 204 Harrington
Bridge Club, 7:15 p.m., 212 MSC
Dance Arts Society, 7:30 p.m., 266 G. Rollie White

Thursday
Great Issues, Tom McCall on "The Future of Man's Environment," 8 p.m., Rudder theater
Dance Arts Society, modern jazz classes, 7:30 p.m., 266 G. Rollie White
Water Ski Club, 7 p.m., 601 Rudder

Herpetological Club, 7:30 p.m., 312 Nagle
A&M Classical Piano Performance Group, organization meeting, 7:30 p.m., 350 MSC
Brazos Bowmen, Indoor League Competition at Crockett Elementary School Gym, 7:30 p.m., practice begins at 7 p.m.
Society of Women Engineers, 7:30 p.m., 203 Zachry
Society of Automotive Engineers, 7:30 p.m., 342 Zachry
Med Tech Society, 7:30 p.m., 100 Harrington
Aggie Cinema, Gone With the Wind, 8 p.m., Rudder Auditorium

MSC Videotape Committee Meeting

Tuesday - Jan. 24
7:30 p.m.
Rm. 352 of The MSC
(Not Rudder Tower.)

New Members are welcome. No experience necessary. We have our own equipment, so you can be creative or just have fun learning.

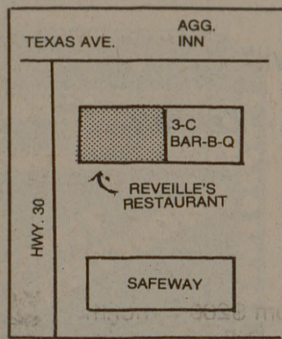


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More Than Just a Name

"Jesus... just a name that grew up with me," is a line from a song that resembles much of my experience of the Lord Jesus Christ. In my early childhood He was God to me; at 12 or 13 He was a very great man; and four years ago when I first went off to college, He became in my thinking an overplayed philosopher with unattainable goals. In spite of these thoughts, one day I met Him.

Without meeting Him it is impossible to know Him for who He really is. Throughout the years of considering Jesus, I could only form theories as to why He has meant so much for 2,000 years. No matter what theory I had conjectured, the questions I had always returned unresolved. Who is Jesus really? Is He God or is He man?

I was raised in christianity and many people had spoken to me about the Lord. On several occasions I had been approached by gospel preachers. I never really listened to them because I felt that as far as theorizing was concerned I was as capable as any. I just didn't realize how much alive and available Jesus was for me to meet and experience right then.

When I had Jesus well fit into a theory that He was no more than any other man, a good friend of mine told me he had met the Lord. At first my natural reaction was disgust. We were close friends and I feared that his "spiritual" experience would draw a line between our friendship. After a moments thought I realized that he wasn't a fanatic but a very good friend I had learned to trust. I wondered: was his experience real or was he just deceived? I listened very carefully as he talked for over an hour and at his completion I

walked away very troubled. There was no way that he would lie to me, I was sure of that. He didn't seem deceived either. In fact, he appeared to be more clear about Jesus, about life, and about reality than anyone had ever been. New theories would have to be thought of to account for what had happened to my friend.

For the next five months I wrestled with what my friend had said. Often I would lie awake at night running the same arguments through my mind. Was Jesus a real person for me to meet as my friend had said? Were my theories concerning a person who was actually real? Often I would sigh and try to dismiss the whole question out of my mind, yet I was afraid to let the matter slip away so easily. If Jesus was a real person, if He was as available as my friend had claimed, could I turn my back on Him? I had to resolve whether He was real or not - these questions continually plagued me.

During this time I was living in Austin, working odd jobs and trying to express my ideas about God in the plays and poems I was writing. Everything I wrote stood opposite of my friend's experience. His meeting Jesus opposed my view that God was a thought, shattered my view that God was an energy, and eliminated my view that God was too far away and non Personal to be met. After writing a forty page manuscript for a play called "For Heaven's Sake," I exclaimed, "This is my answer to who God is," but in actuality and from within I knew it wasn't an answer at all.

A week later, on Sunday morning, the phone rang - it was my friend. As I spoke to him the questions I had been

asking myself stung like re-opened wounds. Here was the empirical data that shattered all my theories. I knew why he was calling - he wanted to make Jesus real to me. I braced myself within waiting upon his arrival. Although I wanted the answers, I feared to know the truth. I knew if I really met Jesus my life would be changed. It would be very difficult to act oblivious to God when God was no longer oblivious to me. At my friend's arrival I was cold within. I had decided to shut myself off from all reasoning, just to sit and pretend to listen as he spoke.

As time passed my roommate began to inquire of my friend's experience in becoming a christian. My friend began to speak directly to my roommate, seemingly ignoring my presence. Since the conversation turned towards my roommate I listened more intently - in fact too intently! The words he spoke tore down walls within healed the open wounds, and answered all my questions. Eventually my roommate asked how he could meet this Jesus - I was subdued! We prayed to Jesus, asking Him to be real to us, to wash us of our past, and to live in us to be our life.

What can I say to end? Theories are good food for the mind but there are questions, hungers, and thirsts deeper than our mind. Theories may aid to organize our small grasp on reality but empirical data, as always, will shatter any theory. Jesus is real - I met Him.

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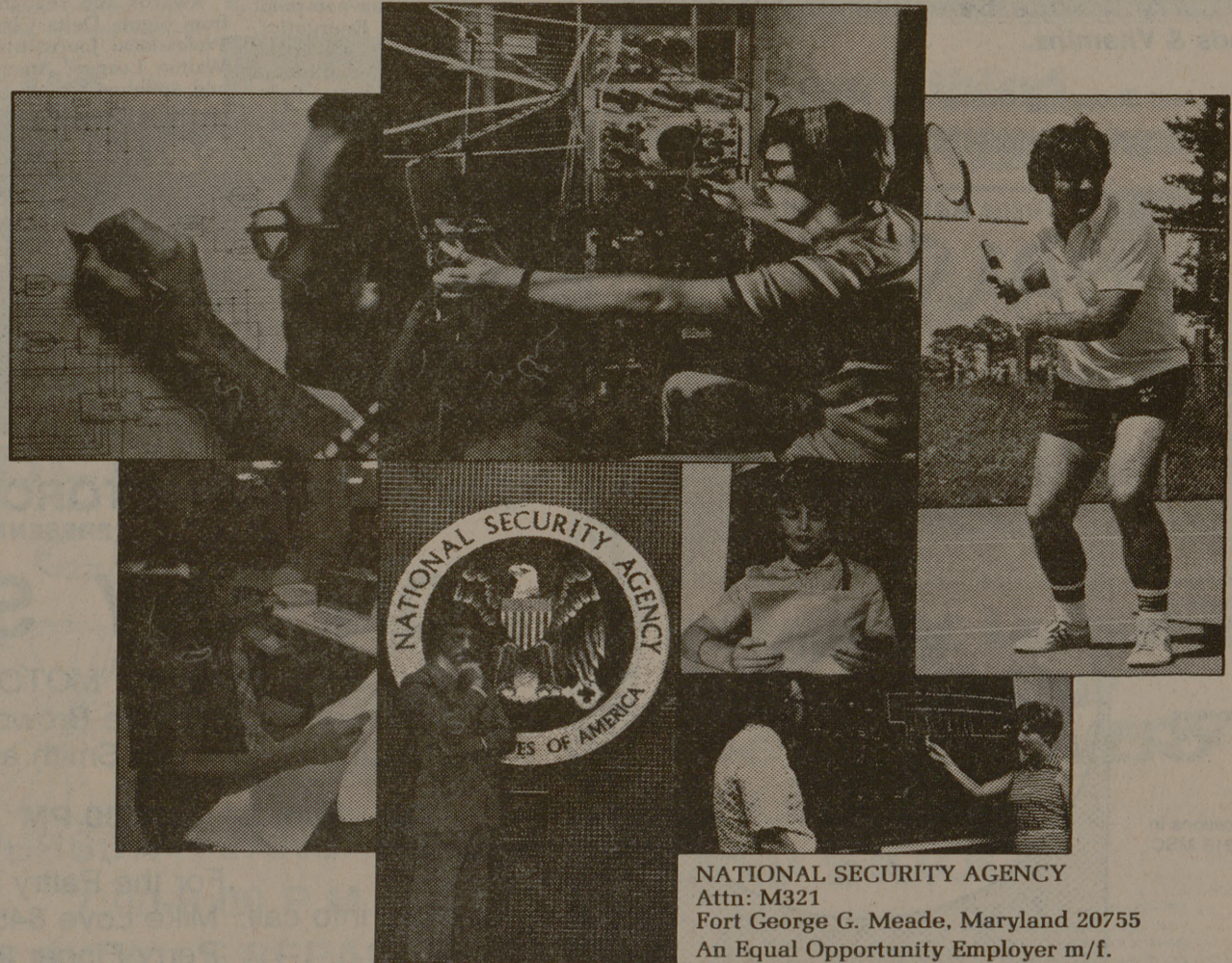
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