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A&M attracts outsiders

Some come for a particular degree, others because family members are Aggies, and still others because they have heard about Texas

Melinda Hebert, a junior marine biology major from Omaha, said her parents had lived in Texas and her father had always wanted her to be Whatever the reason, about 1,650 an Aggie. She also said that her

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Thursday, March 30 **Applications Available** March 9-10 and March 20-22 at the Student Programs Office **Apply Early if Possible**



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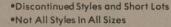












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of Texas A&M.
"My dad went to school here and I decided to come here, too," said Marj Banaugh, a junior animal science major from Missoula, Mont. "The first time I ever saw the school was when I got here for classes.'

Almost every state in the United States is represented here, said a spokesman for the Texas A&M registrar's office. Tuition is \$40 per academic hour for non-residents.

"I'm here because my uncle was an old Ag," said Pat Young, a freshman accounting major from Pleasanton, Calif. "He said that I should check the school out, so I came to visit some relatives in Texas and stopped by College Station. I was really impressed with the cam-

She added that Texas A&M in not much more expensive than the school she would have gone to in California, and housing costs are considerably lower here.

Tom Patterson, a junior agricul-tural economics major from New Mexico, became interested in attending Texas A&M through a professor and a former Texas A&M stu-

"I was interested in ag law and I read a book written by Dr. Levi, who at the time was a professor here," Patterson said. "I wrote him a letter and he wrote back encouraging me to enroll here. I also knew a man in my home town who was an Ag from the Class of 1941 and everything he said about A&M was

Students can have out-of-state tuition fees waived by joining the Texas State Guard, receiving \$200 in scholarships per academic year, working 20 hours in their major or

Brad Adams, originally Davis Junction, Ill. chose to here because of the quality Wildlife and Fisheries departr He paid the non-resident tuition two years and has since married

Texas resident. Julie Smiley, a transfer stu from Washington, had her out state tuition waived through sel

> She was a national Future Far ers of America (FFA) officer and heard about Texas A&M thro

> the Texas FFA members. "I decided to come here been A&M is the best school for agric ture and because I can take me

specialized courses during my two years," said Gwen Gates, freshman from Oklahoma. She paid the out-of-state to during her first semester, but working in the animal science partment this semester and pain the resident fee.

Out-of-state students find Te A&M different in many ways. "I always wanted to go to ask in the South," said Pep Down sophomore ranch manager major from Holden, Mass. summer before my senior y high school I visited four sout schools, but I was really impre-with A&M. I was influenced by

in range science. She said that her friends at ho find it hard to believe that ap like Texas A&M exists.

spirit, friendliness, and the prog

"People are very friendly and much more considera Smiley said. "In Washington, just don't pull out chairs and on

'Wylbur' helps ou data processors

Texas A&M University students analyst.

With a limited number of the by using Data Processing Center facilities can get a helping hand, from Wylbur.

Wylbur is a multiple-capability computer access system. Available to students several months, it's a substitute for car punch and card reading machines. Therefore, student users do not have to haul around a batch of computer cards. Like any other DPC system,

Wylbur requires a department account number for computer access. Wylbur's principle feature is dis-

play of material on a cathode ray tube (CRT), enabling quick on-thespot correction of program features.
"This might enable a learner to get a ing Center in the Cushing Bu job through in 10 runs, rather than and graduate students' T 20," said Don Young, program Computing Center.

nals, more student programs come possible. Slightly more 50 percent of 68,541 jobs run DPC last month were for student Young added. He also said that with ter additions planned within the two weeks by DPC and in the

hry Engineering Center, the be about 130 terminals on car including department-re equipment, available to stude DPC will install 20 new b

nals, at \$1,000 each, during th two weeks. Some will go in undergraduates' Remote Co

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