Love Run to be in May **MD Drive starts May 4**

By Todd Woodard

Battalion Staff Throughout May, runners will log es and collect pledges for people flicted with muscular dystrophy ring America's Love Run.

To begin the charity event started Brazos County, Texas A&M Uni-ersity track coach Charlie Thomas lconduct a running clinic May 4 at 0 p.m. at Texas A&M's aerobics

Thomas will teach runners how to ild a running program and help em with running skills. After the nic runners can enter a race which gins fund raising in Brazos

Thomas serves as the local progm chairman

"We would like to make \$30,000. Bryan and College Station are virually untapped areas for us," Ann Plunkett, program director in Aun. said

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Over \$17,000 in contributions

came from a triangular area formed by Austin, Waco and Bryan-College last year. In addition, entertainer Jerry Lewis collects millions of dol-

lars every year during his telethon. Muscular dystrophy is not one disease. The term includes 40 neuromuscular diseases such as amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) or

Duchenne's disease. The diseases turn muscle fiber into fat. People with muscular dys-trophy must take care to avoid other

'Colds can be deadly, they can't cough," patient service coordinator Debbie Sigler said.

ALS is often referred to as Lou Gehrig's disease, and Duchenne's is the most common muscular dystro-phy in children, Sigler said. She explained Duchenne's is often

disagnosed around a child's fifth birthday. She said people with Duchenne's usually die at around 20 years of age, usually of respiratory or heart failure.

There is no treatment or cure, Sigler said. The money from the program goes

for therapy and research. "Therapy is not a cure, but the more active they are, the longer they'll live," Sigler said.

This is how the "Love Run" works. Someone who wants to participate may sign up at the clinic, at radio station WTAW, or at the race site on May 4.

For the \$2.50 entry fee, the runner receives a log book and some sponsorship forms.

Then the participant asks for pledges at five cents or more per mile run during May. The money collected is sent to a Muscular Dystrophy Association office. Runners recieve bronze, silver

and gold medals for \$250, \$500, and \$1,000 collections

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Spring Festival

By KATHLEEN HARTNEY

Battalion Reporter A group of children laughed with delight when a skeleton pup-pet danced across the grass at the Second Annual Spring Arts Fes-tival held Saturday at Oaks Park.

While Willa Evans, the pup-peteer from Houston, amused her young audience, parents were free to buy or admire paintings, pottery and jewelry at the show, sponsored by the College Station Parks and Recreation Department.

brought to the department by Rebecca Hirsch, a local potter who fee also, to help defray costs.

has entered her works in other art shows

Hirsch said this show gives the local talent a chance to exhibit and sell their creations.

In addition to the puppet display, the other big attraction for the children was a huge rubber globe of the earth. Painted in rich greens and blues, the globe was bounced and rolled around by the children.

The 18 artists and craftsmen each donated one work to an auc-The idea for the festival was al. The auction brought in \$218. Each exhibitor paid a \$15 booth

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Small crowd sails with Bees Knees

excursion on the S.S. Basement Coffeehouse, much to the happiness of everyone involved.

Texas A&M University students Friday night.

of Ramsey Lewis' "Brasilica," the Bees Knees proved once again why they are considered one of the finest bands in Texas.

band played cleanly and professionally, more than compensating for the lousy acoustics of the Coffeehouse.

The Bees Knees, who appeared at Texas A&M last semester to a partially full Coffeehouse, were met by even less this time, which was

too bad. They were — simply put — excellent. "We play all sorts of crowds," said Steve Fawcett, the keyboards player, "and we enjoy playing to all of them. Still, this crowd is better

Fawcett said the band has been together for four years, but a large

the crowd for what was to come.

Baylis, a Texas A&M student who was singing without his regular stage partner-roommate, Steve Schulte, mixed his tunes well. He sang several Christian-oriented songs, and also added a few by B.W. Stevenson, Pure Prairie League and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

TELOUPOT'S TE Battalion Staff For one night in the midst of finals, term papers and graduation worries, a group of Aggies took a trip to the Caribbean. The Bees Knees, a six-man musical group from Dallas, led the

The group, which is well-known in the north Texas area and has opened for such acts as Loggins and Messina and Linda Ronstadt in the past, jazzed and rocked their way into the hearts of approximately 50

From the haunting, strange melody of "Wasted" to the Calypso beat

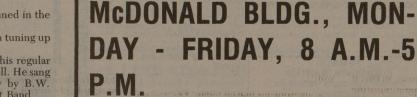
Roger Burton, lead singer and songwriter for the group, was vaguely similar to Steve Porcaro of Toto in his amazing vocal range, and the

than average

turnover rate has produced four new members in just the past year. Despite this, the group played as if they had played together all their

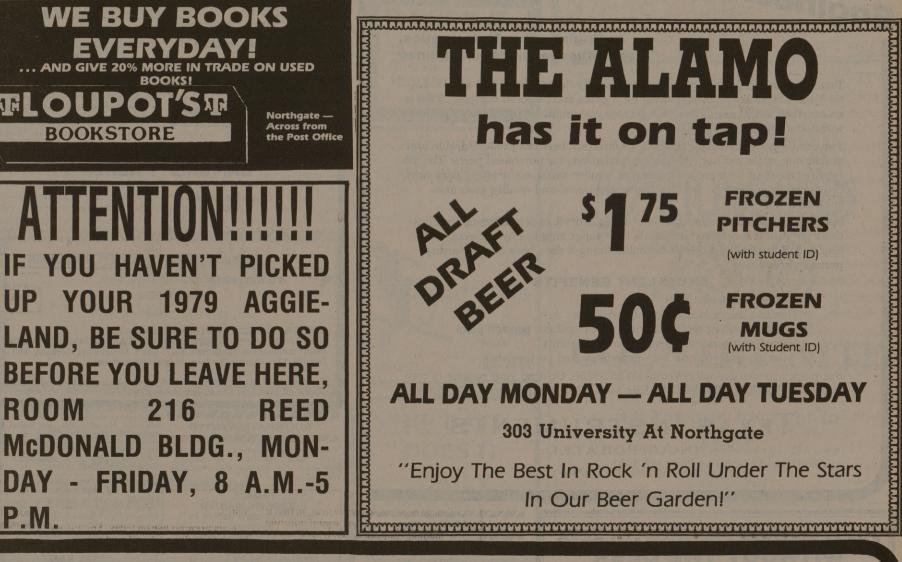
The group has released two albums, and another is planned in the

Brad Baylis, the opening act, was mellow and soothing in tuning up



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