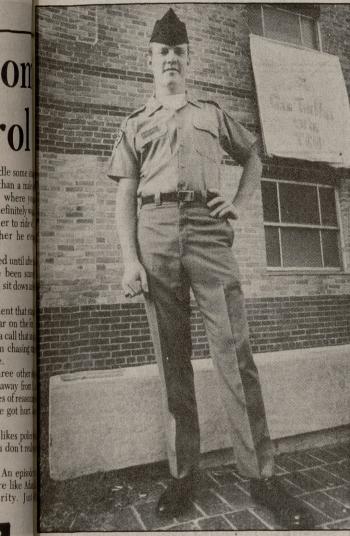
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C.O.s, fish play 'fun and games'



'Fish-Zip' David Owens, Squadron 6 Commanding Officer

Hypnotism helps Ags quit habits

By BARBARA LYNCH

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People under hypnosis won't real their innermost secrets, but might find help for their most ying habits, a psychologist at as A&M University said.

Mary Cox, who is a therapist with Department of Educational chology, says hypnosis is a "techue to get where you want to go." Several doctoral students in eduonal psychology have been using osis to treat persons with comaints ranging from anxiety to nail-ting. Cox has been conducting a nic to help smokers kick the habit. ough the fall smoking clinic is ost over, Cox said another will robably start in the spring.

"It (hypnosis) teaches you to get in uch with the feelings that allow you be open to suggestion," Cox said. The point is not to get a person notized. It's to get a person reaved and get at a way to reach the

started any kind of habit, and virtually anyone can be hypnotized. A person who is pressured by family or friends undertain to giving up a habit is not a likely uch wisd subject.

uch wisdo back his "You have to want to be hypnotized," she said.

one this Dentists sometimes use hypnothm to minimize their patients' pain.
Athletes can improve concentration at Coach at can also help with memory probems and skin warts, she said

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Cox said she hypnotizes a subject by talking to him. The level of trance differs from person to person, as does he receptivity. Treatments usually ed us on the trequire replies (Cox said, need only one hyp-

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By MARCY BOYCE

Battalion Staff
Outfit commanding officers are getting a refresher course in how it feels to be a Texas A&M University Corps of Cadets freshman this week.

Most of the officers have even dressed up for the occasion, or dressed down as the case may b As one of the many traditions surrounding the upcom-

ing Texas A&M-University of Texas football game, freshmen in the Corps stole all their outfit commanding officers' uniforms and boots late last week. As a result, the commanding officers, all seniors, have

since had to resort to wearing "fish" (freshmen) uni-

Their possessions will be held for a specific amount of time - which varies from to outfit to outfit and usually corresponds to either the outfit number or the freshmen's class year, John Burt, Corps public relations committee member, said. Yet nearly all the items should be surrendered by the end of this week, Burt said.

Kidnapped commanding officers tied up on the Corps Quad or to a dormitory commode are also not uncommon sights during this week's assault

The now bootless commanding officers wearing fish uniforms may chuckle about their predicament, but they make sure the instigators of the thefts and kidnappings do not escape unpunished.

All freshmen have been "put on a list," Burt said, which amounts more or less to being grounded, being under 24-hour inspection and having to abide by severa regulations

List regulations include such things as requiring freshmen to wear combat boots laced up backwards and to speak "three deep." Speaking three deep means the freshmen must identify the upperclassmen in their out-fit not only by name, but also by hometown and major,

Among the rules is also one making the freshmen get a pass signed by their commanding officer to go anywhere, even to eat lunch or go to the bathroom, Burt

The longer the freshmen harbor their commanding officer's possessions, the longer the list becomes and the more dreaded the punishments.

"The point of the whole deal is to build unity in the freshmen class, just to pull them together," Burt said.

'All the C.O.'s (commanding officers) know it's going to happen. They usually arrange with their roommate to let the fish come in and take all their stuff when they

And once the freshmen's ploy is a success, the game

Committee continues new president search

The 22-member search committee advising the Texas A&M University System Board of Regents in the

selection of a new president for Texas A&M University will hold its third meeting Friday.



Sophomores 'push' Friday

Class of '83 works bonfire

By MARCY BOYCE

Battalion Staff
The sophomore class is sponsoring a Class of '83 Bonfire Day Friday in an effort to encourage the entire class to work on the project, which is nearing its final stages on the field behind Duncan Dining Hall.

A dance at the Quonset Huts will

Sophomore Class President Mike Lawshe said sophomores will be given preference over upperclassmen working on the bonfire that day. Even so, redpots (members of the Corps of Cadets in charge of operations) and yellowpots (civilians who are also in authoritative positions) will still oversee the project as a whole, he said.

Sophomore women are also invited to take part in the sophomore "push" day by working concessions at the site. Sign-up lists Friday will be available at the concession stands for women interested in partici-

All sophomore participants will be distinguished by wearing some type of blue arm band, Lawshe said.

A dance in the Quonset Huts will follow the Class of '83 Bonfire Day from 7 to 12 p.m. It will be open to

anyone, but admission tickets must available in front of Duncan Dining be purchased in advance — \$2 for Hall or in the Commons. Fifty kegs





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nosis session while others are not helped much by the sessions.

'It doesn't work for everybody,

The therapy programs in the educational psychology department are free of charge to students, and Cox

said that any habit or personal prob-lem can be treated by the therapists.

Most of the therapy is done on an

individual basis.

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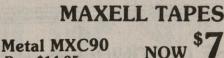
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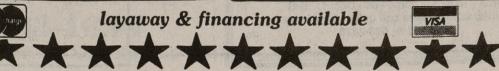
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