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attend this u David Wade

DORM ROOM

COME TO A PROGRAM DESIGNED FOR STUDENTS MOVING OFF CAMPUS (especially 5th yr. Seniors and Grad. students)

WHEN: Tuesday March 3, 1981 WHERE: Harrington Tower, Rm. 225 TIME: 7:00 p.m.

Sponsored By:

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THE OFF CAMPUS CENTER

(DEPT. OF STUDENT AFFAIRS)

MSC Council elects chairmen, officers After hearing the Nominating Committee's report, the MSC Council elected four more council Forum

members and 10 directorate chairmen Monday night. The positions of director of publication and advertising and

two coordinators of projects still need to be filled. The new officers include:

- Carlayne Mertens, director of development finance Alan Parsons, director of

procedures - Hoby Reed, director of

- Cindy Heep, vice president of public relations - Joan Panuska, coordinator of

The new directorate chairmen include

- Tom Ryan, Travel Com-

- Wayne Bailey, Political

- Christine Fesperman, Aggie Cinema

William Bauer, Amateur Radio Gary Mercier, Camera

Committee

— Rick Thomas, Great Issues

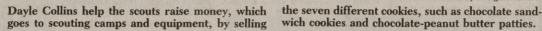
— Holly Day, Hospitality

— Damon Crenshaw, OPAS

Ken Mays, Video

— David Peterson, Free U Sara Morse, vice president of programs, said applicants for the other chairman positions are still being screened. Interviews will be held on March 28-29 to fill the

remaining positions. Applicants will not be considered by the Nominating Committee unless an overall grade point ratio of 2.4 has been established.



Last year, one girl sold enough

Girl Scout cookies are being sold at the Memorial Student Center until March 6. Sonny Boyd and Girls Scouts' annual cookie drive brings in more than 5,700 orders

By NANCY FLOECK

They're everywhere — on doorsteps, at shopping centers and banks, in dormitory lounges, in the Memorial Student Center.

It's the annual invasion of the Girl Scouts, set loose to tempt reidents of Bryan-College Station with seven types of cookies: bey-sweet coconut samoas, thin ool mints, creamy chocolate, nilla and peanut butter sandrich cookies, chocolate-peanut utter patties and shortbread and ranola cookies.

And response has been good. of the Universe to make even of 89 troops from Bryan-College sure an improve Station, have already sold more han 5,700 cases of cookies in their Mike Sawe 24th annual sale.

Besides the monetary gain from

is sale — 10 cents from each \$1.50 box goes to the troop, the est to the district's council and the cookie company — the girls rofit emotionally, Bonnie Tull, roop leader and mother of an 8ar-old-scout, said.

As a parent, she said she wasn't enthusiastic about her child sellstudent body ing cookies door to door.

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education is munity."

The girls' opinion on selling college.
te that I have er of any prejudence of great and specific specific

in "pure" by a But 14-year-old Kim Hann said person who do she finds it embarrassing. hey do. Thir "Wouldn't you think it was embarercent of cours rassing, selling Girl Scout

runs bothwar Another Girl Scout said she teels the same way as Kim, but thinks the results from the sale make up for some of the humiliat keeping "Add" "The camp-outs are so fun," "several subst Molly Britton said. "I wish we had

them more, because they're a lot Profits from the cookie sale help

provide and maintain the scouts'

the challenge

of tomorrow

we need

each other.

Embarrassed or not, the 934 scouts in Bryan-College Station are peddling their cookies diffestead of approaching homes cookies in hand, ready to sell. They will deliver orders and sell extras until Wednesday.

although the girls prefer the old way of selling cookies. "They didn't like it as much this

Thirteen-year-old Molly agrees. "It's better when you go and have the cookies already there, because most of the people, when you go, say 'Well, we want

our cookies now. We're hungry. The girls have run into some other problems because of pre-

Kim and Molly said they can't camping facilities and equipment. always find the right apartments and that some people who preorder aren't home or refuse to pay

when the cookies are delivered. rently from the past. They took orders from Jan. 16 to Jan. 25, inthe tooks are derivered.

"Sometimes they're rude and then they close the door on us," "But usually they're pretty nice.

Molly said, "They say 'Well, we didn't think it's going to take so long' and 'We don't have enough Pam Pivonka, district cookie chairman, said this new method of selling cookies hasn't hurt sales, excuses, so we have tons of cookies sitting at home. Sometimes "tons of cookies sit-

ting at home" is too much to resist.
"We steal them. Well, we don't year," she said. "They like to have steal them, we just take them, their cookies when they knock on Molly said.

Kim added, "And then my mom pays for them after we eat

Before 1933, mothers of Girl Scouts probably didn't have this problem. Today's tradition of selling cookies began that year when

the president of a cookie company

t-shirts, patches and coupons good ment. Latin \ American

cookies for the Girl Scouts. For for credit on Girl Scout equip-

Now, each trooper in District 1 cookies, over 100 cases, to pay her

is expected to sell at least two way to camp. cases, 24 boxes, of cookies. There
That must be what the leaders

are prizes for selling extra cases - mean when they say "accomplish-

several years before that, the girls ment, dues and camp fees.

baked the cookies themselves.

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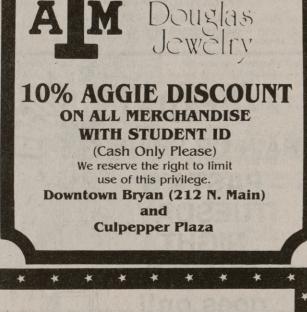
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