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# New wave fashion show heralds weekend music

#### By DIANA SULTENFUSS

New Wave music, the beach music of the '80s, is coming in concert to Texas A&M University this weekend, and a New Wave fashion show was to be held today at noon to promote the weekend

About 10 members of the MSC Basement Committee and the MSC Hospitality Committee were to model New Wave outfits at Rudder Foun-tain. Nancy Cramer, a freshman theater arts major from Richardson, was to describe the models, who were then to freeze-model like mannequins.

"It's going to be pretty bizarre," said Steve Schulte, chairman of the MSC Basement Committee. "We might have anything ranging from designer clothes to clothes from the Twin Cities Mission

Schulte, a junior engineering technology major from Dallas, said he would wear white baggy pants, a bright green and yellow shirt, a skinny tie and sunglasses

"Anything goes as long as it is emphasizing bright colors and jewelry," Schulte said. "A lot of it could probably be described as "preppy", but it's a little bit more radical than the

conservative preppy look." New Wave music will be provided tonight by Brave Combo in 201 Memorial Student Center

and by both the Skunks and Brave Combo on Friday night in the Grove. Admission tonight is \$1, and Friday's admission is \$2.50. Both shows

begin at 8 p.m. Schulte said New Wave music is associated with parties and having a good time. He said many people like to dance to it. "It's the beat," he said

"It's basically getting back to the roots of rock and roll.

Schulte said the Pretenders, the Clash, and the B-52s are New Wave groups. He said New Wave music began its largest growth period in England, but he was not sure if the music originated there.

## **Debate team goes** to national tourney

#### **By COLETTE HUTCHINGS**

Battalion Reporter Texas A&M's varsity debate team leaves for California today to participate in the superbowl of college debating — the National Debate Tournament.

Mike Shelby, a senior from Vic-toria and Ruby Daniels, a sophomore from San Antonio, will rep-resent Texas A&M in the four-day tournament at the California Polytechnic University in Pomona, Calif.

This is the first time Texas A&M has ever been represented in the National Tournament. Sixty-two teams from across the United States will participate in the tournament out of the total 2,000 teams who competed.

Baylor University is the only other Southwest Conference team to participate in the tournament.

Texas A&M qualified for the tournament by receiving a bid from the National Debate Tourna-

ment Committee. Shelby said the committee gives bids to those teams who either win a district tournament or win a high percentage of elimination rounds

The National Debate Tournament format is similar to the NCAA basketball tournament, Shelby said.

Texas A&M has won 71 percent of the total 116 debate rounds.

'Each round lasts about 1-2 hours," Shelby said. "This works out to be about 6-7 days of de-

bating." Although there are only 13 eli-mination rounds, Shelby said, "Every round you debate counts."

Shelby, 22, the four-year veteran of the team, said he has been preparing for the tournament since his freshman year. Shelby debated at his high school in Victoria before coming to Texas

Daniels, 19, joined the team last semester after she transferred to Texas A&M from a junior col-

The National Debate Tournament is sponsored by the Ford Foundation. It was first begun at West Point Military Academy and

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now is in its 35th year.

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### So You'll Make a Million Dollars. Gardner has **But...**Will You Be Rich? 1 more vote

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#### By BELINDA McCOY

Battalion Staff A final effort at becoming a Col-lege Station City Councilman failed Wednesday for Jim Gardner when a vote recount produced only one more vote for the defeated candidate.

Gardner, a Texas A&M University urban and planning professor, was defeated in the municipal election Saturday by a margin of 19 votes. With the recount's totals, Gardner lost the race by 18 votes, bringing his total number of votes up to 1,298. Incumbent Tony Jones won the race with 1,316 votes.

Gardner had petitioned Dis-trict Judge Tom McDonald for a recount of the votes after several of his supporters had urged him to do so, he said.

The votes cast in Saturday's election were officially canvassed in a council workshop meeting Wednesday.

New councilman Dr. Alvin Prause and incumbents Jones and Larry Ringer were sworn in at the

As a result of recent rezoning decisions by the city council, several citizens opposition groups had formed and campaigned to some extent against the three incumbent councilmen seeking re-W. Kelly. As a result, all three of the incumbent candidates cam-paigned on a platform of better communication between the city government and its citizens. Jones, in an interview after the

ection, however, said that he does not expect continued opposition from any of the groups.

"Their intentions are good," Jones said. "I hope the doors





and I think we will have good communications. When asked if he planned to seek election to the council again, Gardner replied: "I'll be watching and staying on planning and

## Alcoholism treatment discussed

### **By SUSAN DITTMAN**

Battalion Reporter The world of the bourbon cowby is lonely, an alcoholism coun-seling specialist said Wednesday. Speaking to about 30 people in 601 Rudder, Dr. Melvin P. Sikes, the program director of research and development for teacher education at the University of Texas, gave the keynote address for the Fifth Regional Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism at Texas A&M University. Sikes said alcoholics often have

anxiety about a feeling of nonexistence that is purely psychological

Sikes said the mind is involved in alcoholism, but exactly what happens to the brain when the alcohol hits the hypothalamus is still unknown

But he said studies have shown that alcohol damages the brain. Sikes said there are many different ways to get into the treatment situation of an alcoholic.

"Sometimes you have to hurt the person in order to help him," he said.

Sikes gave an example concern-ing the wife of an alcoholic who askd his help in curing her hus-

He said her husband came in for treatments and finally became so-ber, but sometime later the wife came back to him (Sikes) upset be-cause she didn't feel like she had a purpose in life since her husband had been cured.

The program was sponsored by the Brazos Valley Development

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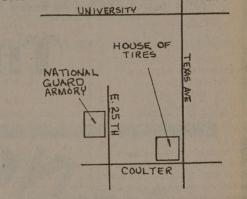
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