

# The Oak Ridge Boys



The Oak Ridge Boys

Just in case you missed it somewhere along the way, the Oak Ridge Boys perform tonight at 7 in a sold-out G. Rollie White Coliseum.

But ... did you know that Duane once raised a prize hog which he sold at the county fair?

The Oak Ridge Boys are Joe Bonsall, Duane Allen, William Lee Golden and Richard Sterban. Translated, Richard is the one with the deep voice, William is the one with the long hair, Joe has the dark hair and moustache and Duane has the shortest beard. And used to raise hogs.

Everyone who cares probably has read about the band somewhere. But not many stories include all those fascinating tidbits included in their press releases.

Just so someone's detective work wasn't all in vain, *Focus* gives you a closer look at the Oak Ridge Boys. They do more than sing, you know:

Richard is part owner of three minor league baseball teams. Joe used to be a short order cook at

Betty Angelino's Luncheonette, and his favorite food is steak, which he can afford since the group has had five gold and one platinum album.

William Lee's favorite colors are earth tones, and he's the only single one in the group.

The band's buses are named "Chocolate" and "Chocolate Chip." They performed a "Reach out and touch someone" commercial for IT&T. They were the first gospel group to employ a full-time drummer on the road.

And they are this year's official spokesmen for the Boy Scouts of America.

Before they caught on with country music fans in 1977, the group performed gospel. "Y'All Come Back Saloon" was their first country hit, followed by 13 others, the latest being "Bobbie Sue."

So tonight, if you feel fancy free, come on in to G. Rollie White, and reach out and touch the Oak Ridge Boys. Then sail away and dream on through the night.

## Bonzo and Ronnie on the silver screen

by Bill Robinson  
Battalion Staff

Movie-goers will have a chance Tuesday night to judge the president on something besides Reaganomics.

MSC Aggie Cinema's classic films subcommittee will provide a rare opportunity to watch President Ronald Reagan co-star with Bonzo the Chimp in one of Reagan's better film performances. "Bedtime for Bonzo" will show in Rudder Theater at 7:30 p.m. Tickets go on sale 45 minutes before showtime.

The practice of placing animals in a leading role is not something begun by films such as "Every Which Way But Loose," "Benji" or "Jaws."

Almost from the beginning of the motion picture industry animals played an integral role in the making of films.

Back in 1951, animals, led by a talking mule named Francis, were establishing themselves in Hollywood. It was in this year that "Bedtime for Bonzo," one of the most famous of the animal comedies, was released.

Like Clyde in "Every Which Way But Loose," Bonzo has a certain appeal. His seemingly endless array of tricks adds both warmth and depth to the film.

And it's amazing to watch the film knowing that the young man on the screen is now President of the United States. Reagan looked the same—his appearance hasn't changed much in the past 30 years.

In the film, Reagan is a young college professor who decides to try to raise a five-year-old chimpanzee, Bonzo, like a child to show that en-



vironment determines a youngster's future.

Unfortunately, Bonzo keeps getting into mischief by doing things like breaking into jewelry stores.

The well-intentioned Bonzo also tries everything to win the heart of Reagan's girlfriend, whom he regards almost as a mother.

One of the highlights of "Bonzo" is the opportunity to laugh at the president. Reagan is hilarious playing the straight man to this ape's humorous antics as they jump from one predicament to another.

Although the film is not the greatest thing to ever come out of Hollywood, it does merit the distinction of being called a classic comedy.

"Bedtime for Bonzo" is also a good example of how Reagan kept up with his acting skills although his ambitions were changing; as president of the Screen Actors Guild, his political career had already begun.

The film is directed by Frederick de Cordova, who is now the director of the Tonight Show.

Several of de Cordova's films have become great comedy favorites of college audiences and have earned him numerous barbs from Johnny Carson.

## Miss TAMU crown up for grabs Saturday

by Cyndy Davis  
Battalion Staff

Scholarships, a wardrobe allowance and other prizes await the winner of the third annual Miss Texas A&M pageant.

Twenty women will compete for the crown Saturday night at 7 p.m. in Rudder Auditorium.

Contestants will be judged on performance in talent, swimsuit, evening gown, and interview competitions.

Randy Leyba, director of the pageant, said the winner will represent Texas A&M at the Miss Texas Pageant at the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth on July 10.

The winner will receive a \$1,000 scholarship, a \$1,000 wardrobe allowance, use of a 1982 Cadillac Sedan de Ville for pageant-related events, a health club membership, a gold bracelet, a crown, and a trophy.

First runner-up will receive a \$500 scholarship, second runner-up will receive a \$400 scholarship, third runner-up will receive a \$300 scholarship, and fourth runner-up will receive a \$200 scholarship.

Danny Fordyce, an entertainer from the Dallas-Fort Worth area, will serve as Master of Ceremonies. Mistress of Ceremonies will be Sandi Miller-Gray, Miss Texas 1978.

The Texas A&M University Jazz Band will provide music. The Showcase Dancers, a local dancing group directed by Pam Morton, will perform. Susan Spartz, former Miss New Mexico, and Sheri Ryman, current Miss Texas, will also perform.

Judges will be Bob Horan, chairman of the board of the Miss Texas Pageant System;

June Graves, official chaperone for Miss Texas to the Miss America Pageant; Ada Duckett, dress designer; Ann Wyatt, Memorial Student Center Hospitality Committee special adviser; and Dr. John J. Koldus, vice presi-

dent for student services.

Horan, Graves, and Duckett are official judges in the Miss Texas Pageant System.

The pageant is sponsored by the MSC Hospitality Committee.

14 Kt. yellow gold earrings  
conch shells 55.50  
fluted triangles 42.75

DIAMOND ROOM

3731 E. 29th  
846-4708  
Bryan
707 Shopping Village  
693-7444  
College Station