

Brazos march successful

Cadets help MD

by Cheryl Maynard
Battalion Reporter
"Hup two, three, four. How I love the Cadet Corps.
Every day I love it more. Every day I pray for more.
More and more and more

and more. Cadet Corps. Cadet Corps.
That's what I came here for." This is just one of the jodies that could be heard Saturday as the Corps of Cadets marched more than seven miles along FM 60 in their annual March to the Brazos, which benefits the March of Dimes.

The cadets left the campus at 8:30 a.m. and arrived at the Brazos River two hours later for a day of fun and competition.

"The March to the Brazos is fun, but at the same time we're serving a very useful purpose and hopefully helping a lot of people," said Corps Adjutant Glenn White, who organized the march.

Before spring break, cadets began collecting donations for the March of Dimes. This year's goal was \$23,000.

"We feel sure we can reach our goal," White said.

Prizes donated by local merchants will be awarded on Parents' Day, April 17, to the cadets who raise the most money.

The outfit raising the most will receive a keg of beer and the second-place winners will receive a basketball. The individual who raises the most money will win a one-fifth carat diamond for his senior ring.

The outfits that accumulated the most points for participating in the sack races, tug-of-war, and the stretcher races will receive streamers to be placed on the outfit's guidon.

One of the day's highlights was the presence of three Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders.

One of the cheerleaders was Melinda May, Class of '81. "I love being back, since the guys are so well-mannered at this school," she said.

Traditionally, Corps members assume the positions they will hold the following year on the way back from the Brazos River. Seniors ride back on trucks instead of marching, and juniors lead the outfits back.

"As a freshman, the march was the highlight of the year in Corps activities," Robert Kersh, a sophomore from Burleson, said.

Houston sophomore Chris Dowling said he'd been looking forward to the march, since the day gave him a chance to work closely with upperclassmen.



staff photo by Ellen...

Aerospace engineering freshman Jack Martin, of Bedford, flips over the finish line of the sack race following the Corp of Cadets' March to the Brazos

on Saturday. Martin was competing in the sack race with other men from his outfit, Squadron 11. The march was to benefit the March of Dimes.

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7:40 9:45
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Walter Matthau Ann-Margret
7:30 9:30

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Adults \$2.50 Persons under 15 Free
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Sat-Sun 2:35 4:45 7:20 9:40
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Mon-Fri 7:35 9:55
Sat-Sun 2:30 4:50 7:35 9:55
On Golden Pond PG
Mon-Fri 7:25 9:35
Sat-Sun 2:40 4:55 7:25 9:35
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
ROBIN HOOD
Mon-Fri 7:20 9:40
Sat-Sun 2:35 4:45 7:20 9:40
Raiders of The Lost Ark

MANOR EAST 3 THEATRES
MANOR EAST MALL
823-8300
There's more to love than...
MAKING LOVE
7:20 9:40
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST PICTURE
BEST ORIGINAL SCORE - VANGELIS
CHARIOTS OF FIRE
PG
DOLBY STEREO
7:10 9:30
You've never been scared
Till you've been scared in
HOUSE OF WAX
THE CLASSIC 3-D HORROR MOVIE OF ALL TIME.
7:25 9:45

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Texas wine producers seeking a great grape

by Hope E. Paasch
Battalion Staff
For the first time since Prohibition, the volume and quality of Texas wine is increasing, says a Texas A&M research associate in horticultural science at...
"Texas has a long way to go before it can compete against the fine wines produced in the Napa Valley of California," Jim Kamas said. However, he added, some vineyards in Texas are producing wine, comparable to the Gallo product from California's San Joaquin Valley, that is commercially acceptable.
The Texas A&M Extension Service, part of the Texas A&M

University System, works with the owners of three vineyards for the purpose of researching promising grape varieties. The vineyards are located just outside of Lubbock, El Paso and Junction.
Vineyards in the El Paso Valley show the best potential, Kamas said.
Grape growers are different from peach and apple growers, Kamas said. Those who enter the wine business are typically less farm-oriented and tend to be highly educated and financially secure.
"Vineyards are a high-risk venture," Kamas said, "which the everyday farmer is not prepared to undertake."
Seven bonded wineries commercially produce wine in Texas, including vineyards in south Texas, the high plains, the hill country and south of Dallas. Marketing will emphasize the

fact the wine is from Texas than the quality of the product, Kamas said. White wine is the highest market value, he said, largely because of its in Americans' preference. In the past, red wine was preferred and California growers planted red grapes, creating a surplus.
The biggest problem in Texas wine production is finding a grape that consistently grows well in their particular climates, Kamas said. Climate across the state varies tremendously, which means several different varieties will be needed.
The University of Texas planted almost 500 acres of vineyards this year, with plans to add another 600 acres over the next few years, Kamas said. That acreage would make UT vineyards the largest in the state. Currently, the largest vineyard is about 30 acres.

RACQUETBALLERS!
Enter the TAMU Racquetball Tournament. Play is April 9, 10 and 11. Entry fee is \$3.00 per person, and forms are available in East Kyle Intramural office. For information, call 693-9451.




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You can be that volunteer donor April 5 through 8.
That's when the Texas A&M Blood Club has its annual Spring blood drive.

Wadley Central Blood Bank is proud to have been associated with this 12th Man tradition of service to humanity during the past 22 years. We look forward to continuing to participate in the Texas A&M Blood Club drives for many years to come... and we join with all Texans in saluting this unparalleled gesture of generosity and concern for one's fellow man!

AGGIE BLOOD DRIVE
APRIL 5 THROUGH 8
LOCATION:
BLOODMOBILES PARKED IN FRONT OF THE COMMONS AND ACROSS FROM SBISA HALL. 11 A.M.-7 P.M.
MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER SECOND FLOOR (ROOMS 212-224) 11 A.M.-9 P.M.

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