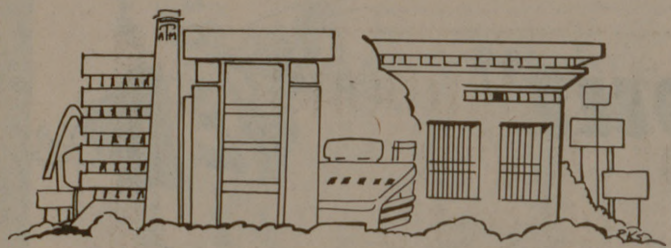


# Around town



## Library to have Halloween contest

The Sterling C. Evans Library will be celebrating Halloween tomorrow. Displays have been prepared by various library divisions and departments for the Library Staff Association's third annual Halloween display contest. This year, library users will act as judges for the contest. After 10 a.m. tomorrow, a ballot box will be set up in the card catalog area on the first floor. The voting will continue until all ballots have been used and the winners will be announced Friday at the Library Staff Association's Fall Party.

## Orienteers place in Houston contest

Three members of the Texas A&M Navy-Marine ROTC Unit took honors at a recent Houston Orienteering Club meet.

Tony Cannata of Company P-2 in the Corps of Cadets took third place in the 15-18 year old age group. Mike Krivdo, a U.S. Marine sergeant attending Texas A&M, took first place in the over-21 year old age group. In the elite class, Major Bob Fawcett, Marine Officer instructor with the TAMU NROTC, took second place.

The two-day orienteering meet, which consisted of map and compass courses set in the woods of Sam Houston National Forest, took place on Oct. 23-24 and drew over 200 competitors from as far away as New Mexico, Louisiana and Kansas. Runners competed in various classes based on their age and experience to navigate over a set course using a map and compass and reach the finish line in the fastest time possible.

The Texas A&M Health and Physical Education Department teaches a one hour course in orienteering each semester and the Naval ROTC Unit sets up practice orienteering in the local area for those who are interested.

## Corps trip to Dallas this Saturday

Corps Commander Michael Holmes, of Grand Prairie, will lead the corps through the streets of Dallas Saturday, on this year's first corps trip. The parade includes the Parson's Mounted Calvary and the Fightin' Texas Aggie Band and will step off at 9 a.m. at the corner of Griffin and Young in Dallas. The corps will march down Griffin, turn right at Commerce and continue down Commerce to Harwood where the units disband. Maj. Gen. Waymond C. Nutt (USAF), commander of the San Antonio Air Logistics Center, will receive the salutes from a reviewing stand at Commerce and Ervay.

## TAMU book collectors win awards

Five Texas A&M students have won awards in the 10th Annual Texas A&M University Students Book Collectors' Contest.

Allen Pecotte, a graduate student in range science, won the \$100 Charles Thurston Award for his collection of cultural geography. Paul T. Schertz, a senior in mechanical engineering, won the \$100 Robert Stewart Award for his collection, "Humanism in Western Philosophy of the Last 150 Years." Marilyn R. Kok, a graduate student in English, received the \$100 Sid Cox Memorial Award for her collection entitled, "A Collection of Books for Children by Authors Who Usually Write for Adults." Beverly Ann Kremnak, a graduate student in geography received the \$100 Frontier America Corporation Fred White Jr. award for her collection on geographic perspectives of Texas. John A. Adams Jr., a graduate student in history, received a \$25 honorable mention for his collection entitled "Hullabaloo, Caneck, Caneck: TAMU in Print."

The contest was sponsored by the Friends of the Texas A&M Sterling C. Evans Library.

## Engineering profs receive grant

Texas A&M University has been awarded a \$28,000 gift from the Halliburton Foundation, Inc., of Dallas, to be used to reward three distinguished engineering faculty members and aid placement office support at the University.

The engineering grant will supplement, through Awards of Excellence, the salaries of Dr. L.S. "Skip" Fletcher, Dr. John Lee and Prof. John E. "Jack" Flipse.

The Halliburton Company, which has such operating units as Brown & Root Inc., Imco Services and Otis Engineering, is a Dallas-based international oil field services and engineering construction organization.

If you have an announcement or interesting item to submit for this column, come by The Battalion office in 216 Reed McDonald or call Tracey Taylor at 845-2611.

## Now you know

United Press International SOUTHFIELD, Mich. — Employee training increases productivity, improves employee morale and reduces employee obsolescence, say executives of many top companies in the United States.

A recent survey by a Southfield training and communications firm found 94 percent of executives from 125 of the na-

tion's top firms also found the leaders felt training plays an important role in their firms' futures.

Most such training goes to higher level employees, according to the Sandy Corp. study. Ninety-eight percent of supervisory personnel receive some kind of training, compared with only 75 percent of clerical and other staff.

## OFFICIAL NOTICE General Studies Program

Students who plan to Pre-Register for the Spring Semester in the General Studies Program are URGED to pick up a Pre-registration Form in Room 100 of Harrington Tower from Oct. 26 thru Nov. 12.

# Anthropology asks for own department

by Tracy Johnston  
Battalion Reporter  
Texas A&M University has submitted a proposal to the Texas Coordinating Board for higher education that officially would create a department of anthropology — splitting it from the sociology department.

Dr. Vaughn Bryant, head of the anthropology program, said the program has been operating on a departmental level since 1975.

"In essence, since 1975 the only difference between our anthropology program and a department has been certain

types of recognition," Bryant said. "For example, a lot of our mail still comes to sociology and we don't get a vote on the academic council."

In 1975, the liberal arts dean decided to split the sociology and anthropology department into two separate budget accounts. This gave the anthropology program more freedom over its curriculum. In 1976, the anthropology program received approval to offer a master's program.

The anthropology program has 50 undergraduate students and 65 graduate students along

with 12 faculty members use eight research labs and have conducted more than \$500,000 in the past five years.

"One of the things we're really proud of at Texas A&M is that we have what we call a very unique anthropology program," Bryant said. "It's its uniqueness that has gotten so much attention locally and internationally."

Texas A&M is the only institution in Texas that offers courses in ethnobotany, zoology and conservation and archaeology.

"We have tried to get the program grow by finding that other regional schools are not strong," Bryant said. "This is the place in Texas that studies get this material in the state."

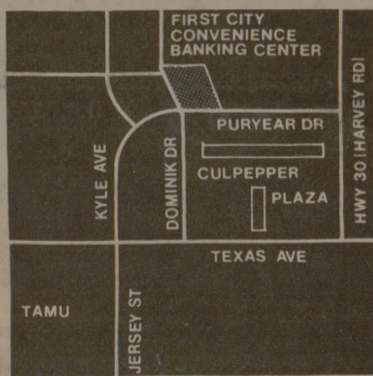
Texas A&M was the first national institution in the state to offer advanced training in the area of archaeology, anthropology, and some of the world's archaeologists.

The anthropology program is hoping to receive permission within the next two years to offer a doctorate degree, Bryant said.

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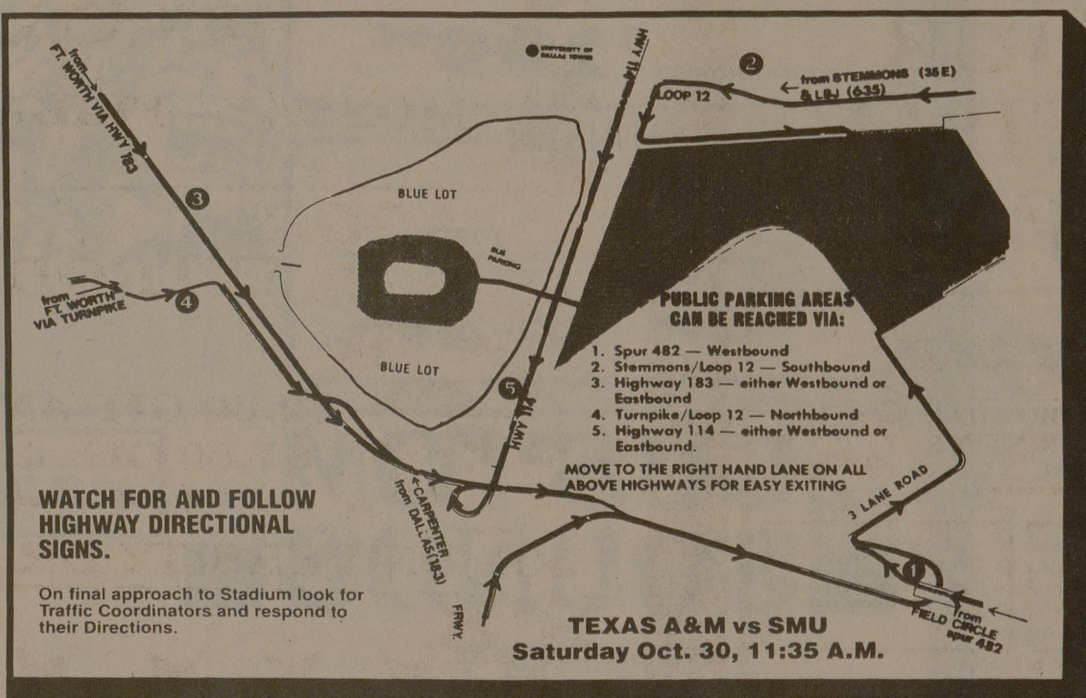
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## BUT PLEASE DO

1. Proceed to Public Parking lots located on the north side of Highway 114.
2. Watch for traffic directors on Highway 183 and Spur 482 who will direct you to roads leading to the Public Parking areas.
3. Have exact change — three dollar bills — which will eliminate change making and speed entrance to the parking lots. The charge for RV's or Mobile Homes is \$6.00.
4. Anticipate how long it will take to drive to the Stadium and leave 30-45 minutes earlier than you think necessary.
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