



MSC Council hears cable proposal

by Patti Schwierke
Battalion Staff

The MSC Council, in a meeting Monday night, selected new officers and heard a proposal from MSC Video about an on-campus cable television channel. The MSC Council is responsible for policies affecting all areas of MSC programming. It is composed of student officers, representatives of former students, faculty representatives, MSC staff members and student representatives from other campus organizations.

MSC Video proposed obtaining a channel on the existing on-campus cable networks. The channel would be called the

Texas A&M Student Entertainment Network (TAMSEN). The channel would broadcast 18 hours a day with three minutes of commercials every hour. Programs would be received by dormitory rooms, lounges, and the Memorial Student Center.

New MSC Council officers are:

Executive vice presidents
Administration: Eric Conner
Marketing and Personnel: Denis Davis
Programs: Pat Wood, III

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Vice president: Teddy Dela

Cruz
Director of Accounts: Tim Samson
Director of Funds: Karen Shewski
Director of Procedures: Kevin Jones

Development
Vice President: Chris Barnes
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Director of Development Finance: John Wright

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Vice President: Alison Shaughnessy
Director of Leadership Training: Greg Gough
Director of Personnel: Margaret Milner

Operations
Director of MSC Services: Cory Courtney

Public Relations
Vice President: Kristin

Programs
Vice President of Cultural Programs: Kessel Thompson

Vice President of Entertainment Programs: Beth Ann

Vice President of Education Programs: David

Around town

Dance-a-thon registration continues

The Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon sponsored by Omega Phi Alpha and Alpha Phi Omega will begin at noon Saturday in the Brazos Center and will end noon Sunday. Prizes awarded for the top three money-raising couples include: \$1000 worth of stereo equipment donated by Babb Audio and Concord Car Stereo, two Aggie diamonds donated by Zales and two Sony Walkmans donated by Premier Video.

Dancers may register all this week at the Memorial Student Center, the Commons and the Academic and Agency Building. Registration is \$2.50 a person and \$5 a couple.

Spring trip planned for New York

The MSC Travel Committee is sponsoring a trip to New York City for Spring Break, March 11-20. The trip will include Broadway plays, tours of Chinatown, Little Italy, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art and more. The cost is \$665 and space will be limited. For more information or to sign-up go to MSC 216 or call the Student Programs Office at 845-1515.

Safety students granted scholarships

Five Texas A&M University students have been awarded scholarships from the American Society of Safety Engineers.

All are safety engineering majors and each received \$800 to defray the costs of their college education.

The scholarship winners were: **Louis Gonzales**, a senior from Victoria; **Lindsey S. Hooks**, a junior from San Antonio; **Ronnie L. Jackson**, a senior from West Columbia; **Denice D. Scruggs**, a senior from Corpus Christi; and **Kim M. Paddle**, a senior from Rancho Verde, Calif.

The five ASSE chapters that donated funds for the scholarships are: the Region III main office, the Central Texas Chapter, the Fort Worth Chapter, the South Texas Chapter and the East Texas Chapter.

Texas A&M graduate recognized

Dr. Joseph M. Massey, president of Granada Genetics, Inc., and former student of Texas A&M, has been elected one of three United States members of the board of governors of the International Embryo Transfer Society.

Massey, who lives in Bryan, directs Granada's facilities in Marquez, Tx. and Cloverdale, Ind. as well as international marketing and transfer services in coordination with Granada International, Ltd. in London.

The Transfer society sponsors animal embryo transfer research and is a forum for the scientific community involved in this new field.

Brazos Beautiful ceremony planned

Brazos Beautiful Inc. will officially kickoff its campaign to fight local littering with certification ceremonies at 4 p.m. Feb. 17.

In that ceremony, Brazos Beautiful will be certified as the 283rd community in the Keep America Beautiful Clean Community System.

William R. Nash, vice president of Keep America Beautiful Inc., will join local officials at the Brazos Center for the ceremonies. He will also direct a workshop session for Brazos Beautiful directors on solving littering. That workshop begins at 2 p.m.

A 5:30 p.m. reception follows the certification ceremony.

ASSE conference honors member

Delmar "Del" E. Tally, CSP, P.E. was named **Safety Professional of the Year** for the American Society of Safety Engineers Region III.

Tally was honored at the Region III Professional Development Conference banquet here by ASSE National President-elect Harry Partlow.

Tally becomes only the second recipient of the award which is given in recognition of his outstanding achievements in the field of safety and contributions to the safety profession through ASSE. Last year's recipient was Jesse Locke, Engineering Manager, Employers Insurance of Texas.

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

Magnets may be used in orthodontics' future

United Press International
Crisscrossed by wires and laced with elastics, the smile of an orthodontic patient bristles with hardware. But soon, common dental braces may be dramatically simplified with an unlikely component: magnets.

Braces straighten unruly teeth by gently pulling them into line. Additional force is often provided by small rubber bands that link and pull the upper and lower molars toward each other.

"I've never been happy with rubber bands," says orthodontist Abraham Blechman of Col-

umbia University's School of Dental and Oral Surgery. What he proposes is replacing the bands with four small, powerful magnets. Wired to the metal bands, they would steadily pull and align the teeth.

Magnets would work faster than conventional procedures, Blechman told Science Digest. "I have used magnets on four patients. Treatment times have been decreased by as much as 50 percent," he claims.

Another year of research is necessary before the magnets will be widely available.

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