Up Madrigals need ctors, singers

by Michael Piwonka

t and Saturdavis Battalion Reporter sitions are still available for d by midnight she r is \$1.50 with an A one interested in participating the Madrigal Dinners program, vill be a Holy Euch sys Patty Fleitas, art director of the MSC Madrigal Dinners.

the Texas Hall of Fleitas says instrumentalists male singers, mostly basses, ones and tenors, are needed. T ASSOCIAT rs, needed for roles as magidents is at 7:30 p s, jugglers and jesters, are also raged to audition for the

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More people are needed for the irdannual Madrigal Dinners be-TIONAL: The de p.m. in the BSU e many people who particited last year graduated, she lications for ope

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8156 for more in "We had a big turnover -- a lot people graduated," she says. Durpublic relations didn't go out Beach Bingopar party room. The nough, so now we're having

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ion al Oaks Racquet s, racquetball, s ich.

"The main problem (with getrganizational m ing students to participate) is that Department Li st people don't know what a Madrigal Dinner is," Fleitas says. The dinners, which are scheuled for Dec. 1, 2, 3 and 8, 9 and will portray a Renaissance ristmas feast. The medieval feseave for a float try at 10 a.m. and igal singing, a form of singing that tre welcome C

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Battalion Reporter heater. Admiss Bryan and College Station resiits interested in weaving, texis a Fall picnic tile fabric printing, quilting and applique work are invited to partiand games in area te in a community project that A&M Presbyten starts Monday at the College Station Community Center. followed by a min

The project, a three-panel fiber esign, was designed by Linda eaturing Mark G Greaves, newly appointed artist-in-residence for the City of Col-Episcopal Stud

ege Station Greaves resigned as assistant nager of the Memorial Student Center Craft Shop in order to coordinate the community pro-

The design was picked by a panel of judges in a contest sponsored by the Arts Council of Bra-20s Valley. The project was cre-ated by Jody Bates, former director for the arts council, to find a Harden West Center, design to decorate the multie, the Office of Ea

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Fleitas says a jester, who acts as the master of ceremonies, is needed for the program. She en-courages people who like to speak in front of a crowd to audition for the part

"He (the jester) has to be a witty erson, one that can interact with the audience," she says. "Once the show goes on, it's in the hands of the jester.

But not only actors, musicians and singers are asked to participate. Fleitas emphasized that anyinterested is encouraged to audition for one of the many roles. She said the roles are challenging and enjoyable for students.

In fact, many of the students who have participated before enjoyed the experience so much they returned the next year, Fleitas says.

"The majority of the students that are in the Madrigal Dinners come back," she says.

by Maria Gautschy

The second panel will be a surface design taken from historical pictures of Bryan and College Station. Greaves said the pictures will include an old train depot and the first school house

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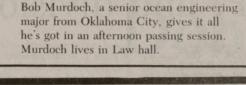
The third panel will be made from needlepoint designs of brands used by local cattle ran-

chers Peggy Calliham, director of the community center, said the project is intended to attract students from elementary through high school and senior citizen groups. But, she said, anyone is welcome to help

"It will be great to have a little community spirit in putting together the decoration," Calliham said

Newsletters were sent to local schoolteachers to encourage them to bring students on field trips to the community center and help with the project.

The initial work will be done during the first six weeks, Greaves The fiber for the 4-by-6 panels will be hand dyed from such things as onion, indigo, tea and said. The piecing together of the project will begin in November, she said, and probably be com-



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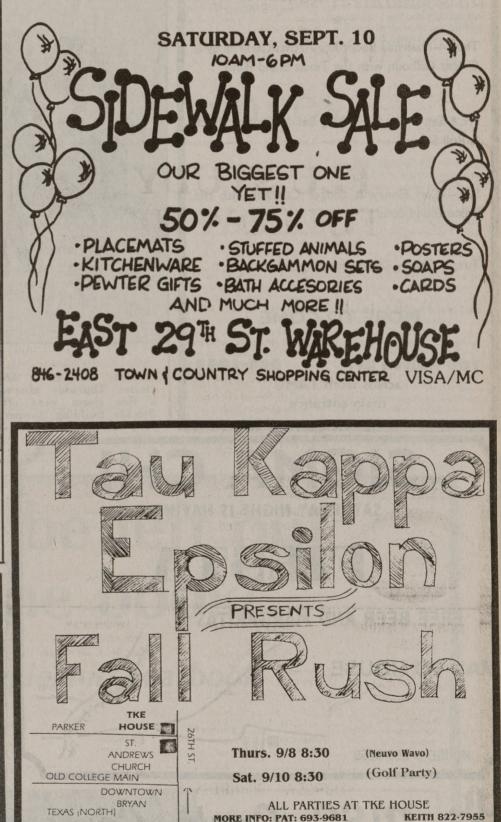
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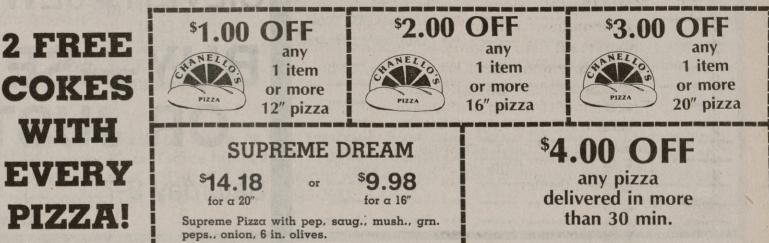
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