

Students keep Kyle Field clean

by Ed Alanis

Battalion Reporter

Coke cups, trampled peanut shells, napkins and paper cartons — the aftermath of a gathering of the Twelfth Man in Kyle Field.

Who is assigned the tedious task of cleaning Kyle Field after a home football game? Rather, who is allowed the privilege? Student groups sign a waiting list months in advance to pick up and sweep up the trash left after the games.

The reason — big bucks. The Texas A&M Athletic Department pays \$1,500 for clean-up after each game. However, the offer is not open to everyone. The Texas A&M water polo club now has the

contract, and has had it for the past several years. It in turn sub-contracts part of the job to student organizations on a first come, first serve basis.

Cathy Cargin, water polo club president, is in charge of the sub-contracting. Cargin opens up parts of the job to other student groups depending on how much the water polo club members are able to do. But the job is filled for the 1983 season, with a waiting list that rivals the one in the housing office.

Groups can begin signing up for next year's season during the spring semester.

Fraternities, sororities, intramural clubs and the Corps of Cadets all get involved in

the job. However, Corps outfits seem to dominate the project.

E-1, the athletic outfit in the Corps, has been contracted to clean the first deck and the horseshoe area after three games this year, at \$400 per game.

Dennis Casper, first sergeant for E-1, said the 45 men in his outfit can clean the first deck in four hours. They do it on Sunday mornings following a game.

"The student side is a lot cleaner than the Old Ag side," Casper said. The reason for this is anybody's guess — are students neater than Old Ags, or do Old Ags just have more money to spend on snacks?

Post Oak Mall sponsoring charity fundraiser bazaar

by Mitch Clendening

Battalion Reporter

This weekend Post Oak Mall in College Station will give many local charity groups the chance to do some fundraising at the Second Annual Community Charity Bazaar.

"The mall's going to be pretty full," Lisa Popham, Post Oak Mall marketing director said.

Local non-profit organizations will man booths for the sale of homemade goods and crafts. She said the items will include canned food, wooden toys and Halloween decorations.

Popham said 34 charity and fund-raising groups have responded to the mall's open in-

itation to participate. There will be seven more booths than last year. Although the bazaar has almost reached its maximum

A group must be a non-profit organization to participate in the bazaar. It may raise funds for its organization or contribute the money to another charity.

size of 40 booths, she said, organizers will try to accommodate as many groups as possible next year.

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organization to participate in the bazaar. A group can raise funds for its organization or contribute the money to another charity, Popham said. The mall office is providing the floor-space for the event free of charge as a community service.

Popham said the bazaar was created last year as a community service project by the mall office. "We have a lot of requests from service organizations to provide space for a fund-raising booth, so we decided to set aside two days a year and hold a bazaar for this purpose," Popham said.

The mall office also provides a community booth free to local groups year-round, she said.

Popham said there will be a wide variety of causes represented at the event. Funds will

go a diversity of groups such as Crime Stoppers, an organization that offers rewards for information about unsolved crimes and the Christian Children's Fund, a group that provides goods and services (such as health care) to children in underdeveloped countries.

The mall hosts several community-oriented events every year besides the bazaar, Popham said. The Red Cross will sponsor a booth to provide blood pressure checks to mall customers later this year, she said.

For November, mall officials have scheduled Healthy Baby Day to provide information about infant health and care, she said.

"The community does a lot for Post Oak Mall, so we like to do a lot for it," Popham said.

Interaction

Business students 'adopt' freshmen

by Maria Gautschy

Battalion Reporter

Texas A&M freshmen who have questions about college life or are interested in interacting with business majors are invited to join the Adopt-A-Fish Program sponsored by the Business Student Council.

Kyle Coldren, a member of the council, says the program is designed to help freshmen become acquainted with the College of Business and give them a chance to discuss problems.

Each freshman will be assigned an upperclassman who will be available to help him throughout the year. Coldren said the upperclassmen are encouraged to discuss with the freshmen such topics as time management, student-faculty relationships, expectations, anx-

ieties and how to deal with social environments.

Coldren said the program also will help freshmen in their careers.

The council is having trouble recruiting freshmen into the program. Freshmen who are not taking any business courses or haven't decided on their majors are not getting involved.

"Being involved and interacting with people in the program will help develop leadership qualities essential to the business person," Coldren said.

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program. He said freshmen who are not taking any business courses or haven't decided on their majors are not getting involved.

All freshmen are encouraged to join even if they haven't decided on a major, Coldren said.

Most of the students who have joined the program are enthusiastic about it.

Lori Biggs, a freshman marketing major, said the program will be a great opportunity for her to meet people.

"It will help me out to have someone to talk to if I have a problem because I don't know many people here," she said.

Coldren said that in the future, advisers will tell students about the program during freshmen summer conferences.

He said he hopes that with the help of more support and publicity more freshmen will join.

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