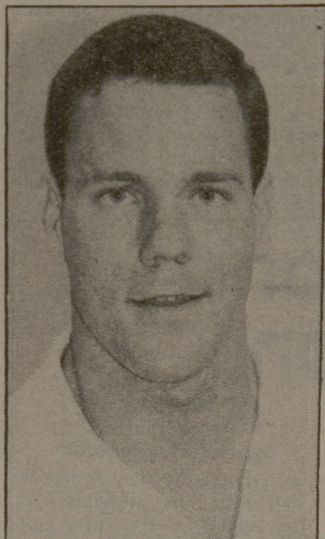


Port Twelfth Man tradition

Junior yell leaders



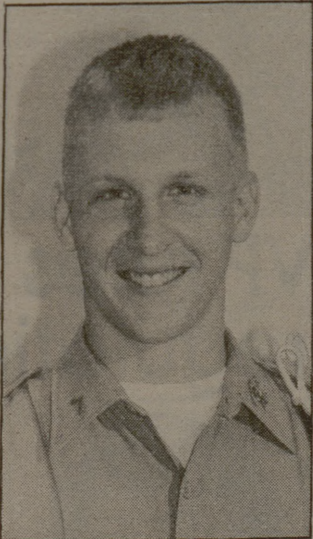
John Fetner
sophomore
physical education

I am running for junior yell leader because I am excited about what is going to happen next year at Texas A&M. However, I feel that if we are to live up to our potential, we, as a University, have to come and work together like never before. Team-work and effort will be the key, not only on the field, but all over campus.

My goal will be to have the Twelfth Man working as a team and giving 100 percent all the time.

I will be able to bring a great enthusiasm which has developed through my relationship with Christ. I also have obtained a knowledge and love for A&M through my three semesters in the Corps of Cadets, and the one semester I had to spend out of the Corps.

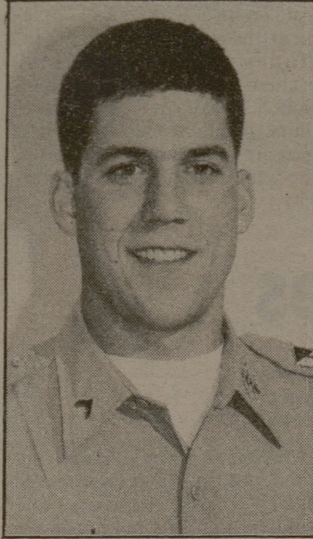
I also will be able to bring a strong understanding of sports to the job through my high school athletic career and major. Finally, I just hate seeing A&M lose.



Allen Temple Jr.
sophomore
horticulture

Howdy Aggies! I'm Allen Temple from Paris, Tx., and I'm running for junior yell leader. I have had two brothers at Texas A&M, and ever since coming to visit them I hoped to be a yell leader. To be a good yell leader takes undying spirit and a great amount of dependability.

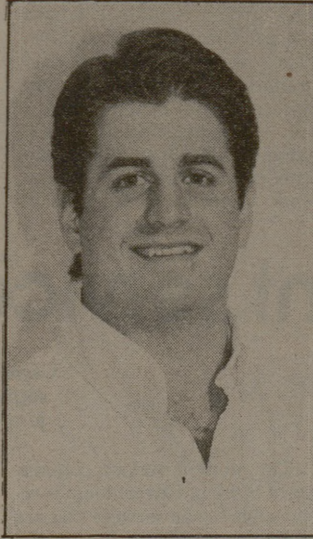
If chosen for yell leader, I would devote myself to keeping the Fightin' Texas spirit burning within our Twelfth Man. Since being enrolled at A&M, my activities have included the Corps of Cadets, the Corps Public Relations Committee and SCONA. Ahs, it would be my privilege to get out there and share my enthusiasm with you next year and display that Aggie pride that sets us above the rest.



Tom Kelley
sophomore
agricultural economics

Howdy! My name is Tom Kelley, and I am seeking the office of junior yell leader. My dad is a member of the Class of '58, therefore I have grown up exposed to Aggie pride and traditions. Becoming a yell leader has been a dream of mine ever since I can remember. The responsibilities of being a yell leader are many and require a lot of hard work and dedication. I am prepared to meet those responsibilities by doing whatever it takes to be a good representative of A&M and the Twelfth Man. During my two short years at A&M, I have become actively involved in many student activities which include the Corps of Cadets, Student Government and Fish Camp.

To be elected yell leader would be a dream come true, and I know I would do my very best to meet the standards we all hold for yell leaders.



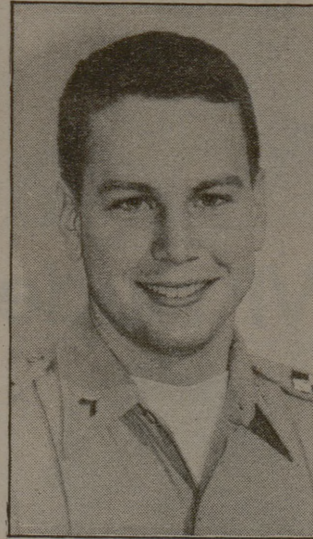
Lou Manitzas
sophomore
business administration

Howdy! My name is Lou Manitzas, and I am running for junior yell leader, and would really enjoy being a yell leader. I feel I am very spirited and also feel I would better represent the students at Texas A&M.

There are approximately 36,000 students at this school; 34,000 of which are not in the Corps of Cadets. Yet there are no yell leaders who are non-Corps. The reason behind this is the lack of non-reg voters. This year is going to be different. This year not only will the Corps be represented, but there will be a non-reg yell leader in 1985-86.

A&M is the most spirited University in the nation, and I feel I am qualified to lead her in yells. Remember, when election time rolls around that a vote for Lou is a vote you, the students of A&M.

GIG 'EM AGGIES!



Marty Holmes
sophomore
general studies

"Howdy," my name is Marty Holmes, and I want to be your next junior yell leader. I am from Grand Prairie and plan to major in marketing. Becoming a yell leader has been a dream of mine for a long time. My family has an Aggie tradition dating back 53 years. We all know what it feels like when the Aggie Band begins the War Hymn, and I would be proud to lead the Twelfth Man next year.

A yell leader at A&M should be one who exemplifies Aggie spirit everywhere. I feel I have the enthusiasm and personality needed by one who holds this position. I am active in the Corps of Cadets and the public relations committee. I have also been to Fish Camp two years. I look forward to meeting you and having the privilege of leading the Twelfth Man in yells next year.

Traditions

Anything that's done more than once is habit

By **LESLIE HEFFNER**
Reporter

Traditions at Texas A&M are cliches that never end. Aggies have even given tradition their own meaning — anything that's done more than once.

The oldest tradition known to A&M is "once an Aggie always an Aggie." The first A&M graduate class is said to have started it.

Puryear Hall, one of the oldest dormitories, is thought of as the originator of midnight yell practice.

Harry E. Allen, Class of '32, recalled his memories of the

first practice in a letter to the University archives. It was written a few days before the 1932 Texas game:

"Some of us were gathered in Puryear Hall in the room of Peanut Owens. He was a junior yell leader. He had on a pair of red pajamas and a red baseball cap. I believe it was I who told him, 'Peanut, we ought to have a snake-dance at Tatum and you lead it.' Someone said to go alert the band in Foster and others to go to all the dorms close by and have all the freshman turn out.

"We then got in touch with

Horsefly Berryhill and Two Gun Horman from Sherman, both senior yell leaders, and asked about having all the fellows finally congregate at the 'Y' for a midnight yell practice. They told us they could not personally authorize this but if we did congregate, they would happen to be there at the 'Y'.

"As per usual, we had lots of railroad flares and torpedoes on hand. We took some over to the 'Y' and stuck them in the flower tubs that were there and that was the start of our midnight yell practice."

Howdy, one of the more fa-

mous Aggie traditions, was unheard of in 1928. Students then would walk to classes without greeting each other with 'howdy.' No one really knows when the tradition originated.

Howdy is not the only friendly sign Aggies display.

Twenty yards to go, ten ... touch down. Every time the Aggie football team scores, Aggie men give their date a kiss. Like countless other traditions, this one probably will survive.

Although these traditions and many others — such as the Twelfth Man, Silver Taps,

Muster and bonfire — have existed for years, some traditions have begun only recently.

One of these is a three-day weekend. Aggies seem to think that professors will excuse them from Friday classes because they stayed up to late socializing at Northgate. Some Aggies go to the Chicken or Dudley's Draw. Others just enjoy fraternizing in the front of the Northgate bars and restaurants. Whatever it may be, Thursday night at Northgate has become one of the most popular new traditions.

By D

State Sen. Tuesday that state legislators react the budget this year by Caperton, A&M Board of faculty members proposed bill work and university faculty salaries managing their o

"This plan duction of ne salaries from ton said.

"We are Texas. We ar timent to hig going to mak uly go look Texas. We ca

Caperton's with a Tues — which p \$487.9 mill education. \$22 million f jects and \$3. search fund.

"I'm advis bly do pretty to participat \$35 million.

Making f funding for versities is tuition from hour to \$12

The price w Caperton

Elec say

By J

The Stud tion commis that Sean Ro dent body p the spendr materials.

After rev receipts, Jir commission Royall did spending lin

The rules sion prohib date from st on campaign

Collins sa ing receipts the lumber build his car Collins sa