

1985 Touch Of Class B.Y.O.B.
 Presented by
Walton and Moses Halls
 at the S.P.J.S.T. Hall in Bryan
 1 1/2 miles west of 2818 on Hwy 21
All Girls Cordially Invited (Free)
Friday, April 19th 8-12 p.m. Semi-formal

First Presbyterian Church
 1100 Carter Creek Parkway, Bryan
 823-8073
 Dr. Robert Leslie, Pastor
 Rev. John McGarey, Associate Pastor
SUNDAY:
 Worship at 8:30AM & 11:00AM Church School at 9:30AM
 College Class at 9:30AM
 (Bus from TAMU Krueger/Dunn 9:10AM Northgate 9:15AM)
 Youth Meeting at 5:00PM
 Nursery: All Events
 Activities Hotline 822-7063

Co-op Student Association
PICNIC!!
Sun. Apr. 21, 5:30-7 p.m.
Hensel Park, Site 3
\$1⁰⁰ person
Everyone Welcome!

Pizza Hut **Pizza Push '85**
 Contest ends Sunday at Midnight.
 Order now—Help your dorm win the money!

Dorm	Place	Pizza's Behind
6	1st	-
11	2nd	2
5	3rd	3
2	4th	7
4	5th	11
7	6th	13
8	7th	14
10	8th	15
12	9th	19
9	10th	25

Current Standings as of April 15. Contest ends April 21.
 Look for results in next Wednesday's Bat.

TEXAS IN BLOOM
 Photographs from Texas Highways Magazine
 Introduction by GLENN EMMANS
 Foreword by Lady Bird Johnson

WILDFLOWERS OF TEXAS
 by Cecelia Athey

A Gift of Texas Wildflowers
 Texas in Bloom: The dramatic beauty of the state's wildflowers, reproduced in full color photographs from Texas Highways Magazine. Each photograph is accompanied by identification & a brief caption, disclosing fascinating & sometimes little known facts about the plant.
 Wildflowers of Texas: Excellent, hard-bound, full-color, photographic guide, with zoning maps, arranged in color sections, alphabetically for easy use. From Texas A & M Press
 Texas Wildflowers; A Field Guide (Not shown): Three hundred & eighty-one stunning full color photographs & scientifically accurate descriptions of the loveliest flowers from all regions of the state. For each copy sold, the University of Texas Press will contribute to the National Wildflower Research Foundation. Foreword by Lady Bird Johnson.
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What's Up Garfield?
 Muffins, an 8-year-old Tabby doesn't care if Garfield is a famous cartoon star — she wants her favorite hat back immediately. Muffins is owned by Kim Jensen, a junior broadcast journalism major from Lone Oak.

A&M nautical archeologists to resume work in Jamaica

University News Service
 Texas A&M researchers resume archaeological work later this spring on the sunken homes and shops of Port Royal, Jamaica — once the most wicked town of the New World.
 Several summers of excavation are slowly unlocking a time capsule of British colonial life — especially the good life. One six-room structure, the first to be so completely documented, turned up evidence of the varied role Port Royal played in the lives of pirates, traders, sailors, soldiers and shopkeepers.
 Pipes, liquor bottles, pewter mugs and signs of butchering were recovered as testimony to the city's importance as a source of fresh meat for British ships, said Dr. Don Hamilton, a conservation expert with the Institute of Nautical Archaeology.
 Under the eyes of A&M and INA, a nonprofit research group affiliated with the University, work will resume in early June on the six-room building. It probably held three shops and lodging for the owners, said Hamilton.
 Shoe soles, tools, plates, buttons, musket balls, pieces of glass panes, sections of window frames and debris from at least one shipwreck were also unearthed and will further outline everyday colonial life in Port Royal, he said. Researchers are combing historical texts and archives to piece together more information.
 The archaeologists and students also plan to explore the brick foundation of an adjacent building discovered last summer, and they hope to begin excavation on the buried remains of Fort James, he said.
 Fort James was the northernmost British fort on a spit of land which made up the south side of Kingston Harbor. The location gave Fort James one of the two most commanding positions at the harbor entrance.
 But the fort and the structures under study were among hundreds destroyed in June 1692 when an earthquake dropped two-thirds of the port into Kingston harbor.
 Thousands of citizens either died immediately or soon thereafter from the pestilence that followed, explained Hamilton.
 The Port Royal excavation is carried out as an underwater field school for A&M nautical archaeology students in cooperation with the Jamaican government, which is interested in restoring the present port to a Williamsburg, Va.-like showcase.
 Most artifacts are cleaned and restored on the spot, using the old British Naval Hospital as headquarters. Some artifacts are taken to the A&M campus for special cleaning, study and teaching purposes and will be returned to the Jamaican government, Hamilton said.
 The British presence in Jamaica started when Cromwellian troops, just repulsed in their attack on Spanish Santo Domingo, landed near present-day Port Royal and overwhelmed Spanish militiamen.
 In the years that followed, Port Royal became a major center for pirates and privateers including William "Blackbeard" Treach. Anne Bonney and Henry Morgan.
 Although the presence of the port in the 1670s and 1680s gave Port Royal its reputation as an open town — where any treasure might be found — historians think their ships and guns with disarming Spanish attempts to retake Jamaica until proper defenses could be erected.
 The city's naval station was home to a young lieutenant who would later become England's greatest sailor, Horatio Nelson.
 British troops on their way to Orleans stopped at Port Royal before going on to Louisiana.
 It has been said that Port Royal looked "very much like an English town, perched on the edge of a tropical spit." Because of its presence as one of the major British ports in the Caribbean, visitors to the port before 1692 were probably impressed by the numerous masts, rigging of cargo ships than with one and two-story waterfront buildings, according to historians.

Graduations gaining in popularity

Associated Press
 CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Students in U.S. high schools and colleges continue to show increased interest and participation in graduation ceremonies, says an executive of a major manufacturer of graduation apparel.
 "During the Vietnam years, participation in graduation ceremonies by students and faculty dropped significantly," says Ted Beach, vice president of marketing for Collegiate Cap and Gown.
 "But the volume and kind of orders this year indicates students and faculty not only want to participate, they are seeking ways to make the event more memorable — adding more color, more pageantry, and a stronger emphasis on souvenir items like tassels, cords and pendants.
 "This has been a major trend in the cap and gown industry in the past several years."
 The executive says a substantial increase in the number of gowns for graduates of day care and other preschool programs reflects the increasing number of two-career and single-parent families.
 "The day could come when one individual might go through six or more graduations in a lifetime — kindergarten, grade school, junior high, high school, college and graduate school," Beach says.
 Since the company ships more than a million garments each year and most graduation ceremonies between mid-May and late June, precision delivery is of overriding importance, Beach points out. The company processes orders with IBM computer to make sure each graduate gets a gown of the right color and size at the right time.
 "In this business, there's no room for error if the gown's not right or it's there on time," Beach says.

MSC Hospitality and Foleys
Present
A Fashion Show for Guys and Gals
April 18, 7:30 pm
Foleys Mall Entrance
At 7:00 Estee Lauder Sun Care Demonstration and Give-aways

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