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MSC Travel committee offers students variety of vacation

By LIBBY SCHIMMER
Reporter

MSC Travel offers programs designed to put Aggies on skis, on the beach or across the sea.

With 10 trips on their schedule, members of MSC Travel are busy making plans.

"The trips are coordinated and planned entirely by the students," says James Johnson, chairman of MSC Travel.

Paul Henry, the group's adviser, says the students are responsible for negotiating special arrangements, writing contractual agreements and acting as trip coordinators.

"They're very organized and do a good job," Henry says. "They make all the arrangements for transportation, lodging, advertising and sign-ups. Many students now involved with MSC Travel went on trips and then decided to get involved in the committee."

Trips sponsored by MSC Travel are open to all Texas A&M students, former students and faculty members. An MSC adviser goes on each trip.

Aggies will hit the ski slopes Jan. 11-18 at Crested Butte and Steamboat Springs, Colo.

Johnson, coordinator for the Crested Butte trip, says the \$340 price includes transportation, 5-day lift tickets, 5-day ski rental, condominium lodging, a sleigh ride and steak dinner for the group.

Sign-ups for the two ski trips have already started. A \$100 deposit is required to save one of the 44 spaces available per trip.

MSC Travel also offers shorter trips.

"We would like to have more short weekend trips," Johnson says. "We changed our logo from an airplane to a car to identify more with the students."

"We are only flying on three trips this year, and students can't always afford to travel by plane."

Some short road trips the organization has planned include a trip to Mardi Gras Feb. 7-9 and a trip to Fiesta in San Antonio April 18-20.

MSC Travel also offers three trips for Spring Break. Trips are planned to Cancun, Mexico; Red River, N.M.; and New York City. For students who like to travel overseas,

summer trips will be available to Great Britain and China.

If money is a problem, Travel operates an overseas fund.

"We award over \$10,000 in interest free loans to any Aggie student traveling overseas," Johnson says. "The student can be with A&M, with MSC Travel themselves."

Money in the fund comes from MSC endowment and is given by showing the film "We've Been Licked," Johnson says.

Aggies who may wonder why they wear on their ski trip can attend Ski Extravaganza fashion show sponsored by MSC Hospitality MSC Travel before Thanksgiving.

MSC Travel also will sponsor an Overseas Evening with Study Abroad Nov. 19. The countries represented at A&M be on hand, Johnson says.

Besides the many trips and programs offered by MSC Travel, provides travel services such as "Hitchin' Post" located in the and a travel file located in the which provides travel information any student planning a trip.

Bonfire pole goes up today

By Tammy Kirk
Staff Writer

The centrepole for the 76th Texas A&M bonfire will be raised this afternoon at 4:03 p.m. on Duncan Field.

"Rain or shine, the pole will be raised," said brownpot Ken Doherty. "The weather has really put a damper on motivation, but the pole will go up regardless."

Doherty said the 4:03 time is in keeping with Aggie tradition. He said since it can't be guaranteed that the pole will be ready at 4 p.m. exactly, the three-minute difference lets people know the pole will be raised sometime around 4 p.m.

"It's like saying bonfire will be lit at 'dark-thirty,'" Doherty said, "we

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— Brownpot Ken Doherty

can't guarantee what time it'll actually get dark."

The pole comes from Conroe and is 55 feet tall, not including the part of the pole stuck in the ground, said Joe Janssens, co-coordinator of centrepole. He said the height is standard and the pole is really two poles spliced together.

"Splicing" means the poles split, fit together and then are bolted, Janssens said.

The outfit C-1 used to be in charge of centrepole and other fire operations, such as the classes, before it was disbanded spring because of decreasing members. Another duty of the outfit to make the C-1 flag for the pole, Doherty, a former C-1 det, said.

Janssens, also a former C-1, said the bonfire duties were handed over to C-1's sister outfit 1, next year. This year the flag have B-1 written on it, but a problem in the corner, Doherty said.

And later, Doherty said, Texas Aggie Band will add the house that also tops the pole.

New state commission on efficiency hears recommendations for objectives

Associated Press

AUSTIN — A new commission seeking solutions to waste and inefficiency in Texas government was told Wednesday it should look first at the state prison, state mental hospitals and the state highway system.

"These are the state agencies most in need of assistance," said Joe Christie, chairman of the Texas Commission on Economy and Efficiency.

Christie, former state senator and chairman of the State Board of Insurance, stressed those were his personal recommendations and the commission would not adopt objectives until its next meeting.

The 15-member commission consisting of businessmen, officials and legislators was appointed for four-year terms by Gov. Mark

White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Gib Lewis.

Hobby suggested the committee consider "privatization," where public services now performed by state workers would be provided by private firms under competitive bidding.

He also said the committee should look into removing present regulations that could result in savings in the cost of government.

Christie said he felt the committee should consider the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation and the Texas Department of Corrections because both are under federal court orders that control the agencies' operations to a large extent.

He said the state highway department was included because of a recent independent audit report that

recommended numerous changes to head off future problems.

The commission, on Christie's motion, voted to cooperate with Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs in a study already underway on private firms furnishing public services, particularly in the and custodial services.

"I caution this commission against grabbing at this one as a panacea for all our problems," said commission member Gene Beto of Huntsville, director of criminal justice services at the Houston State University and former TDC director.

"It is one thing to contract garbage collection and another contract for private security to keep persons segregated in society," Beto said.

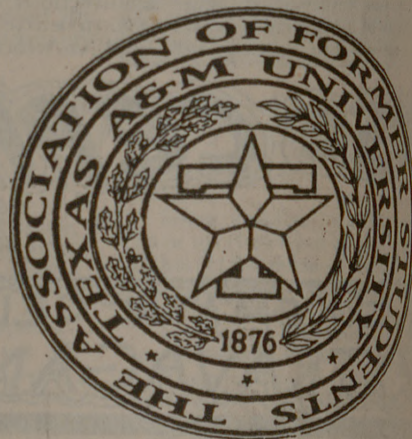
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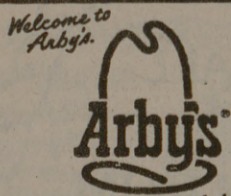
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