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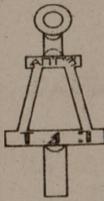
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# 'All-Night Fair' had something for man, beast

By Ashley A. Bailey  
Reporter

The gorilla and the headhunter were there drumming up participation and excitement, police officers were there keeping things under control and the paramedics were there just in case.

It was the annual Texas A&M MSC All-Night Fair and they were all a part of it.

The fair, which had the theme "Bungle in the Jungle," took place from 8 p.m. Saturday until 2 a.m. Sunday in the MSC. There were about 40 booths, all of which belonged to University-recognized organizations.

Admission was \$1, and each game ticket was 10 cents. Proceeds from the fair went to the organizations involved.

Booths ranged in diversity from the Texarkana Hometown Club's "Human Car" ride, a shopping cart decorated as a car, to the Miss TAMU Pageant's "Dunk the Punk" water-dunking booth. Each booth's activity cost between one to five tickets, and each gave away prizes. Some prizes included candy, popcorn, stuffed animals, posters, coupons for lunches and dinners, albums, drinking mugs and house plants.

The plants were given away by the Floriculture Ornamental Horticulture club and were among the most popular prizes. The FOH club had a beanbag-toss booth with a long line of customers waiting to participate.

Becky Love, a junior horticulture major and a member of the FOH club, said the booth was popular because of the prizes rather than the game.

"Everybody likes plants," she said. "Plants are something you can take home and save — unlike a balloon or a piece of candy."

The Omega Pi Alpha service sorority had an interesting "Jungle Marriage" booth. Customers could have group pictures taken or couples could have mock wedding pictures made.

Another popular booth was the Off Campus Aggies' "Quarters" booth. Customers got to show their techniques in the game, which consists of bouncing a quarter off a table top and into a cup. Participants could win leftover goodies from the OCA-sponsored Mardi Gras at Texas A&M.

Carolyn Holy, a junior history major, won several sets of A&M Mardi Gras beads and several mugs. She said bouncing the quarter into the cup was easy.

"It's all in the wrist," she said. "It's sort of like riding a bicycle — once you learn you never forget."

Jonathon Hallmark, a 9-year-old from Bryan, had his own favorite. Hallmark, whose parents helped

run the Agronomy Club's campus hayride, said that his favorite was the Sailing Club's "Sailboat Race." The participants at this booth had to blow their boats to victory in three water-filled rain gutters.

"It exhausts you," Hallmark said, "but the floating key chains you win are worth it."

The MSC Recreation Club's "Giant Twister" game and the Heaven's 11 "Jungle Jail" were also popular.

The fair was sponsored by New York Seltzer, the Flying Tomato, KKYS-FM radio station and Up Front.

The Flying Tomato gave away balloons and had two representatives there dressed up as "flying tomatoes." Up Front made the All-Night Fair committee members' T-shirts and KKYS-FM had a display booth with free albums and blow-up New York Seltzer bottles.

Donny Roberts, a marketing developer for Country Snacks and a distributor of New York Seltzer, said that the fair offered good exposure for the company and the product.

"This is our first year to be here, but I think it's been a very profitable experience," he said. "Along with making a big contribution and helping out A&M, New York Seltzer is getting good publicity, and I'm having a really fun time."

KKYS-FM disc jockeys Jay Kelley and Ron Elliot attended the fair. Katherine Noguez, a salesperson for the station, also attended.

Elliot said that the fair is a good promotional device for KKYS-FM.

"Being here and giving live reports is a good way for us to get in touch with our listeners — Bryan-College Station residents as well as A&M students," Elliot said. "We're promoting fun as well as our station, and we've given a lot of great albums away."

Greg Pettit, an entertainment coordinator of the fair, said that everything went well. Pettit coordinated the banana-eating contest and the Tarzan-yelling contest.

Geoff Mercurio, another All-Night Fair committee member, did his part by wearing a hot, heavy gorilla suit for six hours. He said that his job was to get people involved and to promote the "Bungle in the Jungle" theme. He said his favorite part of the job was getting to shout "unga bunga" at the crowds.

Along with the prizes and the fun, the fair gave Jonathon Poe, a freshman general studies major, a good excuse for an extended study break.

"It's been a very entertaining evening," Poe said. "But the best thing about it has been the break that it's given me from the monotony of studying."

## Officials set up barricades to fend off Florida fruit trucks

Associated Press  
No Florida citrus products have been detected at roadblocks set up to bar the fruit from Texas, and a state agriculture official said Sunday the checkpoints probably will continue to discourage such shipments.

"At this stage of the game, Florida hasn't attempted to send any citrus fruit in by any of the roadblocks we've got out there and we don't anticipate that they will," said Mike Moeller, deputy Texas agriculture commissioner.

The state declared a 30-day emergency quarantine on Florida citrus

after the U.S. Department of Agriculture lifted a ban that was leveled following a 1984 citrus canker outbreak in Florida.

Texas citrus growers and agriculture officials vowed to bar the fruit from the state, saying the risk of canker, which causes defoliation and mars fruit, still existed. Roadblocks were set up along I-10 and I.H. 20.

Florida citrus growers have threatened a federal lawsuit against the state, but Moeller said he expects action on the suit to be delayed until a hearing Thursday in McAllen.

## What's Up

Monday

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION: Texas Instruments present information on careers in data processing at 7 p.m. in the Plamante penthouse suite.

CO-OP CAREER FAIR: Employers interested in hiring co-op students will have booths set up from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Zachry lobby.

COLLEGE STATION PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT: Registration for the spring slow-pitch softball tournament closes. For more information contact David at 764-3737.

INTERNATIONAL CERTIFICATION FOR SPECIAL OLYMPICS COACHES: will have a general meeting for anyone interested in becoming a certified coach at 7 p.m. in 267 G. Rollie White.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI: will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 305 Rudder.

LAMBDA SIGMA: will have an information session at 7 p.m. in 302 Rudder. Freshmen who are interested in membership in the sophomore honor society.

INTRAMURALS: Table-tennis doubles and wrestling entries open.

MSC AGGIE CINEMA: will meet at 7 p.m. in 504 Rudder.

AGGIES ABROAD CLUB: An exchange student from Scotland will speak at 8:30 p.m. in 308 Rudder.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY: Dr. T. Rick Irving will speak on regulatory law at 8:30 p.m. in 302 Rudder. Diane Winkler will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Placement Office to talk with students interested in a three-month paralegal course offered by the National Center for Paralegal Training.

PANAMANIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION: will meet at 7 p.m. in Rudder Tower. Check the monitor screen for the room number.

TAU BETA PI: will have a symposium on government versus regulation at 7 p.m. in 601 Rudder.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION: will have a mini-course on the sacraments at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Student Center.

Tuesday

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION: John Boyle of Welborn Church will speak during HullaBaioo Fellowship at 7 p.m. in 229 and 230 MSC.

JUNGIAN SOCIETY OF THE BRAZOS VALLEY/PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT: will present a lecture on "The Mystic Feminine Trinity" at 7:30 p.m. in Rudder.

TAU BETA PI: will have a symposium on "Government vs. Regulation" at 7 p.m. in 601 Rudder.

HUMAN FACTORS SOCIETY: will have an update on current student research projects at 7:15 p.m. in Zachry 333B.

WRITING OUTREACH MINI-COURSE: presents "Elements of Clear Style" session applicable to all kinds of writing, at 6:30 p.m. in 131 Blocker.

NUTRITION CLUB: will meet with a representative from the Peace Corps at 6:30 p.m. in 117 Kleberg.

TAMU HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION: will present Roger Golstein with his giants and Clydesdales at 7 p.m. at the Dick Freeman Arena.

WATER SKI CLUB: will have a planning meeting for the spring tournament at 8:30 p.m. in Rudder Tower. Check the monitor screen for the room number.

COLLEGIATE FFA: will have an election of outstanding students and a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 208 Scoates.

MSC LITERARY ARTS: Deadline for submissions for the 1988 Litmus is today.

MSC CEPHEID VARIABLE: will meet at 8:30 p.m. in 302 Rudder.

POLITICAL SCIENCE SOCIETY/PI SIGMA ALPHA: will meet at 7 p.m. in Rudder.

INTRAMURALS: Tennis doubles, softball and preseason softball entries due in 159 Read.

AGGIE ALAMANDERS: will have square-dance lessons at 7:30 p.m. and dance at 8:45 p.m. in the Pavilion.

TAMU PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT: will present "healthy heart" seminars at workshops from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Rudder. The workshops are free to University employees. For reservations call Gigi Delgado at 845-4153.

TRI-BETA BIOLOGICAL HONOR SOCIETY: will meet at 6 p.m. in 109 Health fells.

MSC PAGEANT: Pageant contestants will model new spring fashions at 11 a.m. in the MSC flag room during the MSC Hospitality fashion show.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION: will have a discussion on "Mary & Me" at 9 p.m. at the All Faiths Chapel.

Items for What's Up should be submitted to The Battalion, 216 Reed McAllen no later than three business days before the desired run date. We only publish the name and phone number of the contact if you ask us to do so. What's Up is a Battalion service that lists non-profit events and activities. Submissions are on a first-come, first-served basis. There is no guarantee an entry will run. If you have questions, call the newsroom at 845-3315.

## Minority police promotion cause complaints in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Police Association has decided to file complaints over an affirmative-action plan that was cited as the reason three white officers were passed over for promotion in favor of a black officer.

Ten officers were promoted Friday in the first use of the affirmative-action plan approved by the City Council earlier this month. The plan calls for more minority hiring and requires that 25 percent of promotions go to black officers and 10 percent to Hispanic officers.

Saturday, the board of directors of the 2,000-officer DPA decided to file complaints with the city's Civil Service Board and the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Police Chief Billy Prince's promotion of the black officer over three white policemen could be viewed as reverse discrimination, President Monica Smith said.

Some observers said bypassing

some white officers in promoting something Dallas has to do to improve its police force more representative of the city. Blacks and Hispanics make up more than 40 percent of the population. The police force is 22 percent minority.

City Councilman Craig Hutto, chairman of the council's public safety committee, said the affirmative-action plan stipulates qualifications for promotion will not be considered.

The plan "means that we're going to be aggressive in hiring promoting minorities. That means you're going to be less aggressive hiring and promoting the majority."

Nine of the officers promoted sergeant Friday ranked according to test scores, including two black officers and one Hispanic officer. The 10th sergeant was picked by Prince who bypassed three white officers who had the same score in favor of a black officer who scored one point lower.

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