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A&M'S FIRST VIDEO YEARBOOK

Texas A&M University Presents an Aggievision Production Produced by Greg Keith
 Artistic Direction by Yollie Lopez and Sean Smith Screenwriter Robert Dowdy
 Secretary Almaz Smith Videography by Stacey Bott, Craig Sutherland and Steve White
 Editors Kyle Tilton, Kevan Higgins, Eric Trenk, Hui Sung Choe and Rowland Williams

Applications are now being accepted for Video Jockeys

To do brief on-camera narration segments for the video yearbook! A variety of personalities are needed to represent different aspects of Texas A&M. Interviews will be held on a continuing process, so apply now!

Student Home Video

Aggievision will have a special segment for select home videos showing different aspects of student life and student organizations. Please submit original tape with title, subject matter, name and telephone #.

Both applications may be picked up and returned at our table in the MSC from 10am-3pm or the Student Publications Office, rm 230 Reed McDonald. For more info, call 845-0293 (office) or 696-3454 (Greg Keith).

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Rainbow Family celebrates love, upsets residents

ZAVALLA (AP) — Twenty years after the hippies of Haight-Ashbury were wearing love beads and tripping on LSD, flower power is about to meet the quietly reserved Piney Woods.

An estimated 20,000 members of the Rainbow Family, a loose-knit group of nature lovers, will descend on the Angelina National Forest in July to conduct the group's 17th annual "Gathering of the Tribes."

Billed as a weeklong celebration of peace and love, the gathering already has stirred emotions among Zavalla's 700 residents.

"You take 20,000 people like that and put them near a town of 700 like ours — you're going to have bedlam," said Keith Harris, an insurance man and lifelong resident of the area.

Zavalla, about 200 miles southeast of Dallas, has no police department — only an elderly constable and a part-time deputy from the Angelina County Sheriff's Department.

"We've heard that nothing embarrasses them — going to the bathroom out in the open, having sex in public," said Van Johnson of Van's Grocery and Feed.

But one longtime Rainbow member, Stephen Principle, a political activist from Washington, D.C., denied such rumors.

"In the 16 years we have gathered, no community has ever been raped or pillaged or burned," he said.

"Most of the people that come don't want to hang out in a town," Principle said. "They come to get away from that, to get into the woods. Most of us come to practice our belief of communing with nature."

Principle said the campouts, which attract members like attorneys and doctors, are well-organized, with communal kitchens, water supplies and privies.

The gatherings have featured wandering minstrels, craft workshops, political discussions, rock bands and a traveling circus.

Principle said some participants go nude and use some drugs, primarily marijuana. Still, he said, when 12,000 Rainbow members met in Nantahala National Forest in North Carolina last year, fewer than a dozen members were arrested for drug possession.

But the U.S. Forest Service said last year's gathering severely damaged a valuable national wilderness area in North Carolina.

Forest service officials in Lufkin said last week they will require the

"You take 20,000 people like that and put them near a town of 700 like ours — you're going to have bedlam."
 — Keith Harris, lifelong resident near site where meeting is expected

Rainbows to get a permit for their meeting.

Mike Lannan, supervisor for the four national forests in Texas, said the federal agency is fully prepared to initiate whatever legal action is necessary to keep the Rainbows out of the forests if they fail to get a permit.

To obtain a permit, the group will have to present a plan showing they will meet all health and safety standards required for such a mass gathering, he said.

That would include proper drinking water and provisions for medical problems and disposal of trash and human waste.

But the Rainbow Family is loosely organized with no leaders and believes they have the right to gather in a national forest whenever and wherever they want — with no interference from forest rangers and other law enforcement officials.

"The Constitution is the permit for people to gather on public grounds," Principle said.

"It is not the forest service's land, it is the people's land," he said.

Principle agreed to discuss the forest service concerns at a Rainbow Family council meeting later this month in one of the national forests.

The council will try to narrow the list of sites for the gathering, using reports from Rainbow scouts who have been in the area for several weeks.

Meanwhile, law enforcement officials from towns in the East Texas area are worried, in part because of a videotape taken by forest service employees of last year's gathering.

"It's unbelievable," said Rick Wilson, police chief in nearby Huntington, who recently saw the film. "They'll be naked, they'll be doping, they'll be doing it all."

Black UT graduates reunite to help break race barriers

AUSTIN (AP) — About 200 black graduates of the University of Texas returned to the campus last weekend for a reunion that looked more toward the future than the past.

On Saturday, the second annual reunion organized by the Black Alumni Advisory Committee of the Ex-Students' Association focused on ways to expand black students' opportunities at the university and after graduation.

Closer ties between UT and the black alumni as well as the rest of the black community in Texas are needed in order to improve recruitment and retention of black students and faculty, John Chase, a Houston architect who is chairman of the advisory committee, said.

"We need to just keep doing what we're doing now, constantly getting the word out and the university being more a part of the community," said Chase, who enrolled at UT soon after the 1950 Supreme Court decision that opened the university to blacks.

"I think the more we do those

things, the more the barriers are going to break down," he said.

The reunion included an update on minority recruitment and retention by university President William Cunningham, visits with students from the alumni's hometowns and tours of the campus.

The alumni also discussed the new admissions policies going into effect in the fall, the minority outreach centers that UT and Texas A&M University have set up around the state, ways to increase the amount of business UT does with minority-owned companies, and a new alumni program that aims at providing mentors from different professions for current students.

The mentor program will be organized this summer to provide a network through which black students can receive career guidance from alumni and others, said Tyrone Freeman, a 1981 marketing graduate and an assistant vice president at Bright Banc in Austin.

The program also will help students find role models and establish

In Advance

Lecture highlights Indian religion

"India's Silent Revolution for Peace: The Swadhyaya Movement" will be the topic of discussion tonight at 7 p.m. in 207 Harrington.

The presentation, sponsored by MSC Great Issues, the International Development Forum and the India Association, will include an in-depth lecture and slide show given by Texas A&M professor Dr. Betty M. Unterberger.

Unterberger's presentation will feature members of the Swadhyaya movement who now are living in the United States.

Swadhyaya, a non-publicized, self-study religion that has helped to

transform about 100,000 Indian villages into self-sustaining and self-reliant communities.

Unterberger first visited India in 1986. Her most recent visit was in December 1987, when she participated in and studied a three-week Swadhyaya celebration.

Dr. Robert Unterberger, an A&M geophysics professor and Betty Unterberger's husband, gave IDF members a preview of the lecture on Thursday by giving spellings and definitions of some Indian words used frequently in Swadhyaya.

Robert Unterberger said Swadhyaya is a peaceful movement to increase the people's awareness of God and his work.

Director will discuss supercollider

Dr. Chris Quigg, deputy director for operations of the Superconducting Super-Collider Design Group at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, will visit Texas A&M Tuesday.

Quigg will speak at 5 p.m. Tuesday in 202 Engineering/Physics.

Quigg, who is on leave from the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, will speak to students about the superconducting supercollider and how it will benefit scientific research.

The supercollider, when built, will be in the shape of an oval and will be 53 miles around. It will be one of the largest man-made structures in history.

Quigg says the supercollider will help scientists learn more about the forces of nature, the basic constituents of matter and our place in the future.

He will speak as part of a lecture series sponsored by Digital

Equipment Corporation.

Digital officials say these projects represent an innovative corporate commitment to bringing the general public in touch with science and technology.

A&M is one of two campuses chosen by DEC to participate in the Digital Discovery Lecture Series. The series is being sponsored by Digital, the National Academy of Sciences and "The Infinite Voyage" television series.

"The Infinite Voyage" is a PBS series that discusses scientific advancement, exploration and discovery. It also is sponsored by DEC.

Quigg was a member of the NAS review panel for the first episode of "The Infinite Voyage" titled "Unseen Worlds."

The program was the first in a continuing series of scientific, cultural and educational projects known as the Digital Discovery Series.

Lecture to focus on nuclear deterrents

By Stephen Masters
 Staff Writer

Is it right to threaten to kill the entire world if someone provokes a fight? Is there any way to avoid war without this type of threat? If the United States stops using this type of threat, is there anything to prevent the Soviet Union from using the same threat?

These questions and others like them will be discussed Wednesday at the third pre-program lecture of the Wiley Lecture Series.

The program, titled "Moral Paradoxes of Nuclear Deterrents," will feature Dr. Manuel M. Davenport of the Texas A&M Department of Philosophy and Humanities, and will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 701 Rudder.

The lecture is scheduled to cover the moral issues involved in nuclear deterrents.

"Dr. Davenport will talk about how it is not moral to attempt to deter war with the threat of killing millions of people and will discuss how the balance of terror is growing between the United States and the Soviet Union," Chris Eford, chairman of the Wiley Lecture Series, said.

This is the third in the series of four lectures that will culminate with the April 26 lecture "The Clear War: Thinking the Unthinkable," which will feature former Sen. John Tower, former British Prime Minister Lord James Callaghan, former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and moderator William F. Buckley.

Lawlessness bombards Westheimer

HOUSTON (AP) — Gunshots, maces and guard dogs are becoming a more familiar sight in the tree-lined streets of the lower Westheimer area as nearby lawlessness moves closer to students' homes.

Lower Westheimer turns into a city's top teen-age cruising grounds on Friday and Saturday nights.

Along with the increase in crime and rowdiness comes more lawlessness in the form of fighting, brawls, drug deals and prostitution. Homes and businesses are vandalized and burglarized and students find syringes on their lawns.

And within the past year, lawlessness from the lower Westheimer area has begun to spill over into the surrounding neighborhoods, residents say. So they have started parking tools, installing burglar bars, stopped taking walks on their sidewalks. Some have even moved.

"I've got a .38, and I've loaded," said 60-year-old Bill Greene, a lower Westheimer resident.

TAU BETA PI Schedule of Events

- Sunday April 17**
- 1:30 p.m. Volleyball vs the Faculty
 - Dr. Wes James' House
 - Come by the office for maps.
- Monday April 18**
- 5:25 p.m. Initiates meet in Zachry Lobby
 - 5:45 p.m. Members meet in Room 103 Zachry
 - 6:00 p.m. Reception for Guests Room 128B
 - 7:00 p.m. Business Meeting
 - Officer Elections
 - Steak Dinner (4/29) Reservations
 - 7:30 p.m. Reception Room 201 MSC
 - 8:00 p.m. Banquet 201 MSC
 - Speaker Mr. Melvin Harrison, Exec. VP Exxon Co. USA

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MSC JORDAN INSTITUTE for INTERNATIONAL AWARENESS COMMITTEE MEETING
Wednesday - April 20, 1988
302 Rudder 7:00 p.m.

COME JOIN US !!!
 Office located in 223G MSC
 Committee Meetings every other Wednesday