Corps members recruit incoming freshmen

Some Texas A&M Corps of Cadets memundin bers are keeping busy this summer as they re-cruit incoming freshmen to the Aggie Corps over of Cadets—the largest ROTC program in the

nation.

Maj. Mark Satterwhite, Corps recruiting Maj. Mark Satterwhite, Corps recruiting coordinator, said cadets representing every major ROTC unit have set up tables in the MSC during freshman conferences to answer questions concerning the Corps.

Even though the Corps of Cadets' official recruiting period is during the fall and spring

e wast semesters, the summer recruiting team at-omfor tracts an average of 40 or more incoming o prof freshmen per conference, he said.

Sunbelt Savings

on fraud charges

calls case 'milestone'

DALLAS (AP) - Edwin T. Mc-

FBI agent Pat Dorsey said the deal as one of the reasons Sunbelt collapsed in 1988 in a \$2.5 billion fedal bailout that ranks as one of the

The indictment, announced ointly in Washington and Dallas, omes just one month after the intment of former Vernon Savings

Loan chairman Donald R. Dixon.

Dixon, along with other former high-profile thrift executives, have been much sought after by regula-

tors cleaning up after the failures of savings and loans.

In Washington, Attorney General Dick Thornburgh called the indict-

ent "another milestone in our

rackdown on fraud in the thrift in-

dustry, a case involving a cost of more than \$2 billion to the taxpay-

U.S. Attorney Marvin Collins of Dallas, also in Washington, said the indictment charged that McBirney

articipated in fraudulent loan deals

Thirteen other Sunbelt officials,

borrowers and accountants have been convicted as part of the 2½-

ear investigation of the failed thrift.

Neither McBirney nor his attor-

ey were immediately available for

McBirney acquired Sunbelt Sav-

gs in 1982 with five associates. The

thrift engaged in high-risk loans that

ere either unsecured or inade-

ately secured by commercial real tate and land, according to gov-

McBirney, under pressure from

vernment regulators, resigned as

ulators," Collins said.

ment documents.

nairman in 1986.

nment.

DALLAS (AP) — Edwin T. Mcnembe Birney III, whose Sunbelt Savings
d to "Gunbelt Savings" during his 4-year
ophysic ownership, was indicted Wednesday
on federal fraud charges stemming
unit in California.

owner indicted

Attorney general

nay • S&L fraud/Page 7

vism largest on record.

creasing after holding steady for the past

Moreover, the female cadet enrollment, which is usually about five percent of the

2,300 Corps members, is rising.
"This summer we're running well ahead of figures for women signing up in the Corps from last year," he said.

Satterwhite said the increase could be due to new programs designed specifically for re-

"We have some new programs created by the Corps Development Council which has a positive effect on recruiting for the Corps,"

The council created the Corps Leadership Outreach program that systematically targets

high schools to recruit prospects.

The council also provides a professional

newsletter and video to be used during the re-

newsletter and video to be used during the recruiting process.

Additionally, a program called "Spend the Night with the Corps" was created to allow high school seniors to come to A&M on specific weekdays during the school year. Cadets let the students experience college life as a member in the Corps of Cadets.

The recruiting office in the Military Sciences Building would like to have 750 to 800 freshmen signed up by the fall semester.

freshmen signed up by the fall semester.

In addition to recruiting, several cadets volunteer time by putting on traditions programs throughout the freshman summer conferences.

The purpose of this program is to make incoming freshmen and their parents aware of the history of many A&M traditions.

After a brief movie and explanation of the

beginning days of Aggieland, the yell leaders have a yell practice with freshmen and their

Cadets are asked to provide this program because many A&M traditions stem from "the old army days" when A&M was an all-military school Joel Bittick, a senior cadet and a participant in the traditions program, said.

Johnny Martinez, a freshman general studies major from Laredo, said the traditions program furthered his knowledge about A&M's history and also convinced him to join

"Even though my dad was a member of the Corps in '62, I still did not know much about the University," he said. "The traditions program helped a lot because it emphasized the history, honor, and tradition behind the University and the Corps of Cadets."

Abortion opponents picket clinic

'No Abortion Day' ends in two-fold victory

HOUSTON (AP) - Several hundred demonstrators on both sides of the abortion issue converged on Houston's Planned Parenthood headquarters Wednesday, and both sides claimed victory in what was to be a "No Abortion Day."

About 200 abortion opponents, some accompanied by their children, gathered on the street across from the Planned Parenthood office and

clinic and set up a picket line.

About 100 others, wearing blue and white vests emblazoned with the words "Planned Parenthood," set up perimeter around the offices and filled the building entrance, occasionally escorting a client into the

At least one man was arrested for trespassing when he grabbed the leg of a woman to try to stop her from entering the building.

Dozens of uniformed Houston police and several plainclothes officers kept order as two large buses stood ready to handle any people ar-

"We have provided abortion services this morning and they said there wouldn't be any in Houston today," Susan Nenney, spokesman for Planned Parenthood of Houston and Southeast Texas, Inc., said. "We will not allow local and national people to terrorize Houston women.

Don Treshman, director of an anti-abortion group called Rescue
America, said he was convinced that
his group met its goal of bringing
abortions to a halt in Houston, at
least for the day.

'We have determined you could not kill a child in Houston today through normal channels," Tresh-man said. "We'd like to be here every day, but the reality of it is our people work and can't be out here day in and day out.'

The demonstration was staged about a block away from the planned motorcade route for the seven world leaders, including President Bush, who have been in Houston all week for the 1990 International Economic

"This summit is very important for the industries of the world, but what could be more important than children dying in places called Planned Parenthood?" Penny Lea, an abortion opponent from Pensacola, Fla., said.

Rescuers cut man free



College Station firemen work on Andrew James Lewis of College Station after he and his passenger Tony Sweed hit a tree on Hwy. 2154 south of FM 2818. Firemen worked for 45 minutes to free

Lewis from the mangled 1986 Pontiac Bonneville. the accident occurred when Lewis lost control of the car while making a left turn. Lewis was listed in critical condition Tuesday.

Aggie Cinema offers summer movie series

nd "a series of coverups made nec-ssary by the fraudulent reciprocal "This case shows the great lengths with to deceive reg. Grove provides viewers with 'drive-in' atmosphere without cars

By ISSELLE MCALLISTER Of The Battalion Staff

After nearly half a century of entertaining the Texas A&M community, MSC Aggie Cinema is still going strong and the movies this

summer are as hot as the season. The four films left in the summer movie series are shown at 8:45 Wednesday nights at

July 11 features "Better Off Dead," July 18 features "Body Heat," "The Breakfast Club" is July 25 and the last movie of the summer is "Dead Calm" on August 1.

All movies are 50 cents with a student ID or \$1 without.

Aggie Cinema dates back to the 1950s. Danny Garces, a long-time member and history buff, said.

It was one of the original committees on campus when the Student Programs Office was formed, he said, but it used to be called the film committee.

Other committees also were allowed to show films but when they disbanded Aggie Cinema took over their cinematic duties, he

Additionally, he said, when The Grove committee disbanded the Aggie Cinema took over the summer movie series.

The program is run differently in the summer than during regular semesters.

Adviser Penny Ditton said most of the budget is allocated to the fall and spring semesters to bring blockbuster movies on campus.

Summer budgets are smaller so Aggie Cinema picks less expensive movies that students can enjoy at a minimal cost. The summer series is not for profit, she said.

'We are lucky to break even," she said. Another special thing about the summer series is that concessions are available.

'It's kind of like a drive-in without a car," Garces said. More students are enjoying the shows than

ever before. During the first summer session, Aggie Cinema worked with the Texas A&M Honors Program to entertain possible re-

They showed movies to about 185 students every Monday night in the MSC. This is the first year they have done this, and Ditton said it probably will continue.

Members of Aggie Cinema work hard all

year, Ditton said, and it is one of the most visible and unique committees on campus.

Students not only select the movies, but if necessary, they will physically carry them to The Grove and even splice the films.

At other universities, advisers make all the decisions, she said.

Among the hits scheduled for this fall are "The Hunt for Red October," "Driving Miss Daisy," "Pretty Woman," "Dick Tracy," "War of the Roses," "Dead Poets' Society" and "The Rocky Horror Picture Show.'

Also scheduled is the 22nd Tourney of Animation, which is a four-day series in October.

Aggie Cinema's hotline during the regular season is 847-8478.

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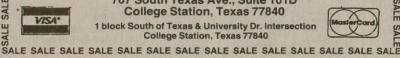
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