## coffeehouse

music...poetry...drama...art...comedy


华 MSC Town Hall is currently seeking entertainers for Coffeehouse. Those searching for a venue for their talent should contact Jeffrey Brown at 823-3426 or the MSC Student Programs Office at 845-1515.

## WEIGHT WATCHERS ${ }^{\circ}$ ANNOUNCES



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The Battalion



Rally
 Gramm's message.
The rally also included tearful tes-
timony by Teresa Swords of the Bratimony by Teresa Swords of the Bra-
zos Valley Crisis Pregnancy Service.
Swords, a former A\&M student, Swords, a former A\&M student,
said she chose to have an abortion
several years ago.
"When I made the choice to end
my child's life, I didnt realize I also
chose to end my life as well," words.year ordeal."
The pregnancy service provides
information on all options, as well asinformation on all options, providess
counseling, to anyone in need ofhelp, Swords said.
Dwight Edwards, pastor of Grace
Bible Church in College Station, saidbortion will remain one of the mosta fetus a persont," Edwards sonsiders "If
abortion is murder, then America isabortion is murder, then America is
guilty of a genocide more than triple
that of Nazi Germany."Mike Bradham, Aggies For Life
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ice president of activities, said hisvice president of actuvties, said his
group had little trouble enlisting aid
from other groups and had takenrom other groups and had taken
precautions in case trouble devel-
oped with pro-choice demonstra-"I didn't think we would have any
trouble until I got a crank phone ayltrouble until I got a crank phone call
at about I a.m.," Bradham said.
"That made me put up my de-That made me put up my de-
fenses."
With the absence of opposing pro-choice demonstrator
Students who did not register for
the conference still can attend thethe conference still can attend the
job fair Friday from $1: 30$ p.m. to 5
p.m.
p.m. Corporations attending the con-
ference include Conoco Frito-Lay,
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ference include Conoco, Frito-Lay,
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Mobil Corp., Westinghouse and
Pepsico Inc. Graduate school Ire.
resentatives also will be present.

Tip toe through 29-cent tulips for new stamps
of rate increases, including a four
cent boost, to 29 cents, for a first-The inprease will take effect Feb.
3. Millions of new stamps have beenprinted and are ready to go on saleasked for a $30-$ cent rate for first-class
mail, but the governors reluctantly
accepted an independent rateaccepted an independent rate com.
mission's recommendation earlier in
the month to trim that increase by apenny.
"By delaying action, our alterna-
tive would be to accept up to $\$ 20$
million a day in lost revenue that wetive would be to accept up to $\$ 20$
million a day in lost revenue that we
sorely need after three years of fo
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rice increase, Postmaster General
Anthony Frank said.
"We are concerned that the com-mission's calculations of volume are
incorrect," said Norma Pace, chair-
man of the postal governing board.That could be too little income to
run the agency, she said.
The cost of sending a first-classetter will rise to 29 cents for the first
ounce and 23 cents for each additio-hal ounce. That's up from 25 cents
and 20 cents.
PeplenRepresenting the new first-class
ate will be the "F-Flower" stamp,featuring a red tulip on a yellow
background. It's the sixth in the se-
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had to start before the official rate
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