

Class of '92 celebrates senior weekend

Turning of Aggie ring symbolizes graduation, passage into 'real world'

By Sharon Gilmore
The Battalion

Texas A&M students will be coming together for the last times during Senior Weekend '92. The events for the weekend began last night with the Senior Bash at the Texas Hall of Fame.

Class council members said the events are meaningful and special.

"It's our last event as a senior class," said Travis Burleson, a senior speech communications major.

The Senior Banquet will be held Saturday at

the College Station Hilton.

Fred McClure, class of '76 and former legislative aid to George Bush will be speaking at the banquet, said Tonya Yurgensen, senior banquet bash director.

"It is such tradition," Yurgensen said. "It's the last big bang of your senior year."

The Ring Dance, which is also Saturday, will be at 9 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center and Rudder Complex. At the Ring Dance, seniors will perform the traditional ring turning ritual.

Price said, when passing through the ring replica, seniors turn their ring around so that it faces out for everyone to see what year they

graduated.

"The turning of the ring is a symbol of going out into the real world," said Stephen Dommert, a senior animal science major and Senior Weekend '92 committee member.

Instead of attending the events, some students just get the traditional ring picture taken, committee members said.

"There are a lot of students who go and get pictures taken and don't go to the dance," Price said.

Students are encouraged to get their Ring Dance pictures taken during the day when the

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NOTICE

Because of numerous problems encountered by placing zero limits on all Spanish 101, 102, 201 and 202 classes taught in the FALL SEMESTER, the Department of Modern and Classical Languages has decided to open these classes to everyone on a "first come, first served" basis.

On April 14, all Spanish 101, 102, 201 and 202 classes will be open for telephone registration until the sections are filled to capacity. Once limits are reached, registration will end.

Please know that if you have already signed his or her name on a waiting list, he or she still must telephone registration waiting lists will be discarded.

This open registration applies only to the fall semester; all summer Spanish classes remain restricted to graduating seniors. Students must come to the department in person for registration.

May graduates hurry to complete resumes

By Jayme Blaschke
The Battalion

Graduation is only a month away, and many seniors are finding themselves scrambling to put together a resume at the last minute.

Many students put off writing resumes as long as they can, and seniors aren't the only guilty students, said Amy Petrik, desktop publisher with Kinko's Copies in College Station.

"We've got a lot of seniors coming in now, needing resumes before graduation," Petrik said. "We also have juniors and sophomores coming in, trying to get resumes in time for co-oping, internships and summer jobs."

"We also get a flood of students in whenever there's a career fair on campus," she said.

Waiting until the last minute is not the most productive way of putting together a resume, said Ron Winn, associate director in Placement Services at Texas A&M's Career Center.

For the best possible results, students should start thinking about their resumes the day they step onto campus, not the day they step off.

"Most problems in resumes come from the quick fix," Winn said. "Students can go to the bookstore and get a book on resume writing, but the examples given in the book look just like the examples in all the other books."

"The real key is self-study and soul searching," he said. "The resume is the student on paper and is a key marketing tool."

When a student is preparing a resume, the first thing they should ask themselves is why they have chosen their major, and what they

have done to prepare for it, Winn said.

"Students should think about their academic preparation and how that fits in with their career goals," he said. "This is important because resumes are put together to give potential employers a reason to invite the student to join their company."

Another important item on resumes is the job objective, Petrik said. Several years ago, objectives often were ignored but now are receiving more attention from potential employers.

"The objective has become much more important and is now much like a thesis to a term paper," she said. "Employers are now looking for a well-defined objective more and more."

Petrik said students can include anything in their resume that sets them apart such as computer or photographic skills.

"Include your skills even if it's not directly related to the job because employers want to know what you can do," she said. If a student needs assistance in putting together the resume, there is help available for them, Winn said.

Placement Services, which is under the Career Center, offers advice to students who are unsure about the resume building process.

"We provide resume workshops several times a year at the career center, and students don't have to be seniors to attend," he said.

"The student should get involved as early as possible, because good resumes help in getting internships and summer jobs, which in turn help in landing a permanent job after graduation," he said.

Budget forces class cuts in English

By Karen Praslicka
The Battalion

The number of class cuts for the fall has not been finalized, but one department head is concerned about the potential effect the cuts could have in his department.

Dr. Larry Mitchell, English department head, said the department faces cuts in the number of sections for some courses, which also affects teaching quality.

"There will be drastic cuts in all of our service courses unless we can get help from some source to recoup the losses we suffered in the current budget cuts," he said.

Mitchell said he has given an

Department head appraises impact on teaching quality, required courses

impact statement, which states the class cuts and how the department was affected by the budget cuts, to administrators.

"I know they're concerned and will try to help us in any way," he said.

Dr. E. Dean Gage, senior vice president and provost for academic affairs, said however, that no cuts are final yet, and he still is meeting with deans from all colleges.

"We have some projections," he said. "But we're working with the deans at this point to look at making adjustments and shifts to at least get as close as we

can to offering the same number of courses as last fall. The summer will have a few reductions, but not any major ones."

Mitchell said this academic year was the first that the department was able to accommodate freshmen students who registered for English 104, required freshman English, and students required to take ENGL 301, technical writing.

However, during the summer and fall of 1992 the department will have enough sections of these courses to do so again, he said.

"We tried to protect freshman

English and technical writing but we're at the bottom of the barrel," Mitchell said. "We're in a bad shape."

In addition to 130 sections of various service courses being cut, the number of teaching assistants has been reduced from 89 to 70 for the fall.

Gage said there are some academic departments showing difficulties in offering the same number of courses that they did last fall, mainly in the College of Science and Liberal Arts.

These difficulties have been determined using a preliminary budget proposal, and there are no final determinations, he said.

"One problem we have is

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Program to feature noted Jungian psychologist

Lecture series to focus on dreams, dreamers

By Matari Jones
The Battalion

Myths and dreams are voices of nature in which nature tries to become conscious of itself, said an internationally known analytical psychologist and guest lecturer visiting Texas A&M.

"Dreams are private myths, and myths are public dreams," said Dr. Anthony Stevens, an analytical (Jungian) psychologist and author from England. "In our dreams we are speaking to species, and the species answer back."

Stevens will be lecturing this weekend at A&M about the natural world of the dreamer. The natural world of the dreamer is really the archetypal world, he said.

"Archetypes are innate structures that guide

us through the various stages of life," Stevens said.

They are the basic and fundamental patterns of behavior and conscious experience, he said. The characteristic behavioral actions between mother and child such as smiling and playing are examples of archetypes.

"Every night when we go to sleep, we enter the archetypal world," he said.

Stevens said what happens in our personal lives and the collective life of the species comes together during sleep.

Animals update their strategy for survival during sleep by drawing on the collective wisdom of the species, he said.

Also the fetus in the womb spends most of its time in the womb dreaming, Stevens said.

This can be verified by rapid eye movement (REM) or an electroencephalogram (EEG).

Stevens is sponsored by the Carolyn and

Ernest Fay Lecture Series in Analytical Psychology.

The organization seeks to further the work of the late C.G. Jung and enhance scholarly activities related to analytical psychology, Jungian studies.

The lecture series begins today and continues through Sunday. Tickets for the lecture series are now available at the University Center Box Office.

For more information on tickets contact the psychology department at 845-0477.

The following is a list of events:

Friday, April 10
Introduction of Lecture Series by Stevens to 6:30 p.m. in the Clayton Williams Alumni Center.

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The Battalion

USPS 045-360

The Battalion is published daily except Saturday, Sunday, holidays, exam periods, and when school is not in session during fall and spring semesters; publication is Tuesday through Friday during the summer session. Second class postage paid at College Station, TX 77840.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Battalion, 230 Reed McDonald Building, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843-1111.

News: The Battalion news department is managed by students at Texas A&M University in the Division of Student Publications, a unit of the Department of Journalism. Editorial offices are in 013 Reed McDonald Building. The newsroom phone number is 845-3316. Fax: 845-2647.

Opinions expressed in The Battalion are those of the editorial board or the contributor, and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Texas A&M student body, administrators, faculty or the A&M Board of Regents.

Advertising: For campus, local and national display advertising, call 845-2696. For classified advertising, call 845-0569. Advertising offices are in 015 Reed McDonald and office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Fax: 845-5408.

Subscriptions: Mail subscriptions are \$20 per semester, \$40 per school year and \$50 per full year. To charge by VISA or MasterCard, call 845-2611.

Dance Arts Society

presents

"Destination Dance"

Tickets:

\$2. students
\$4. non-students

Friday,
April 10th
8 p.m.

Rudder Theatre

Tickets available at the door



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Individuals 18 and older with spring allergy symptoms to participate in a two-week long research study (4 visits) with a medication in nasal spray form. \$100 incentive for those who complete the study.

IMPETIGO STUDY

Individuals of any age with symptoms of impetigo (bacterial infection of the skin) to participate in an investigational drug research study using a cream with drug in it. \$150 for those chosen and completing the study.

TENSION HEADACHE?

Individuals with moderate to severe Tension Headaches wanted to participate in a 4-hour headache relief research study with an investigational medication in tablet form. Flexible hours. \$75 incentive for individuals who are chosen and complete the study. Daily, till 6:30 776-0400

ASTHMA STUDY

WANTED: Individuals, age 12-65 with mild to moderate asthma to participate in a clinical research study for 6 weeks with an investigational medication in tablet form. Individuals must be using inhaled steroids as their maintenance therapy. \$400 incentive paid to those chosen and completing the study.

SKIN INFECTION STUDY

Individuals age 13 and older wanted to participate in a research study for bacterial skin infections such as: infected wounds, infected burns, boils, infected hair follicles, impetigo, infected ingrown toenails and others. Investigational oral antibiotic in capsule form. \$100 incentive for those chosen who complete the study.

For more information call:
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